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EACH color in a rainbow is magnificent. Few agree on how many colors there are, but no one can deny that the effect of all the tones is of startling beauty. The right to speak freely, the right to worship as one pleases, the right to assemble when one desires, the right to vote, the right to work for happiness, these are the colors in my rainbow—a pattern of life, a rainbow of living, whose beauty every American feels.—LESTER H. AARONSON.

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I CAN ruin any morning's work by asking, "What's the use of this in a civilization that may be crumbling about our ears?" I can make the morning glad, and the work good, by answering: "Civilization won't crumble while we all do our jobs. If I write as well and honestly as I can, how do I know whom it may help, and how many? How do I know that mine isn't one of the most important jobs in the world?"

How do you know *yours* isn't too?

CHANNING POLLOCK



Convention Atmosphere

THE SUN SHONE, the wind blew, and the blue water sparkled as the boat of gay Thetas from the special trains were refreshed and stimulated by the sail to Mackinac island. After a morning to unpack, explore the land, or loaf on the "longest porch in the world," and after registration and credentials were safely navigated, the friendliness of the Get-acquainted luncheon set the mood for the first formal

gathering of convention.

At that session the Grand president, Mrs Sinclair, in her presidential address set the keynote that guided all the week's deliberations when she said: "I think it is right that we continue our regular plans, because to stop normal, worth while things would be to admit defeat. But one can be afraid without admitting defeat, and the world which we know is so threatened

today that we cannot help but admit fear.

"It is not enough that a fraternity should provide pleasure these days, nor is it suggested that it be geared to alter the course of history, but within its limits it should be a significant factor to its members and the community, or the day will come when people will have no time to bother with it. . . . The world should be a better place because Kappa Alpha Theta exists."

As a climax to the fine outlook and atmosphere her address visualized, came the surprise of the convention.

The two daughters of Bettie Locke Hamilton, Founder, both of them also members of Alpha chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, unveiled the beautiful portrait of their Mother. Then Mrs Maurer, president of District I, who had proposed at the 1938 convention the securing of such a portrait, in a charming, terse speech, dedicated the portrait as a symbol of Theta ideals.

While this picture is an excellent black and white depiction of the portrait, it can not give you the subtle beauty of the exquisite coloring of the oil. (You can see it if you visit Central office, where it has been hung permanently.)

The picture was painted by a member of the fraternity, Virginia Cuthbert Elliott, Chi, undoubtedly the most distinguished of Kappa Alpha Theta's artist members. Mrs Elliott's own story of the picture's development seems the most effective way to describe for you this memorial's values. She writes—

"I am glad you liked the painting. It is hard for me to know when I am so close to my own painting; however, I can say honestly that I liked the portrait too, though I would have liked to have made it better.

"I painted two portraits, the first one was satisfactory but a little too modern in its treatment, so lost some of Bettie's essential gentleness. The oval shape of the second one improved the whole conception.

"I tried to use, as far as possible, Victorian colors, hence the gold colored taffeta dress and brown velvet bodice, and the softness of the background color.

"I enjoyed doing the portrait. Bettie Locke had a frank, open face, with a very evident quick humor about the eyes and mouth. It is strange how much spirit a photograph can have, and the one I used contained a great deal of

spirit. She must have been a very attractive young college girl back in 1870. She still would be now in 1940.

"I never before painted a portrait from a photograph, and more than that of some one I had never seen. Miss Hamilton was very kind and gave me as many details as possible about her Mother's coloring, etc.—but even then I had to fill in a lot of gaps and only could hope I filled them correctly.

"The photograph was a most excellent one for the time, but there are always things a camera passes over, such as the bridge of the nose, the cheek bones, construction of side face, and they are even less to be seen when the photographer finishes with his retouching. All of which made the painting an interesting problem."

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Those who have followed Mrs Elliott's professional career as reported in past issues, and those to whom her artist triumphs are not known, may enjoy the following facts about her more recent work.

She has had a one man show at the Butler art institute at Youngstown, Ohio, and at the Syracuse museum of fine arts. Her "Schellhammer family reunion" was exhibited at the Golden Gate International exhibition of painting, and at last year's annual exhibit of American paintings at the Pennsylvania Academy of fine arts. She was invited to show at the 1939 International exhibit at Carnegie institute, for which she painted a large canvas of the Slum clearance and re-housing in Pittsburgh, titled "Slum clearance on Ruch's hill." It was much liked by the critics and was reproduced in the *Magazine of art*, November, 1939, and reproduced in the new book *American art today*. This painting won the second prize (\$100) at the annual New Year's exhibit of the Butler institute of art, and was exhibited also at the Richmond museum of art. (See page 47 for the story of another Theta whose work was hung at this exhibition.) Her "Demolition," a large water color of another phase of slum clearance won a \$75 prize at the annual exhibit of the Associated artists of Pittsburgh at Carnegie institute. As Mrs Elliott has now won all the prizes offered in this exhibit, she is ineligible to enter its further competitions.

In place of the Carnegie institute's annual International—because of war this year—they are having an exhibition of American painting from its beginnings to date. Here Mrs Elliott is one of 100 living artists invited to show in the group from 1920 on. For it she worked all summer on a large canvas—a Pittsburgh mill bellowing forth smoke and fire, slum street at side, and boys playing with guns—to be entitled "Coming events cast their shadows."

KAPPA BETA PI, legal group, recently announced the installation of a chapter in London.

A Memory!

IN MY chain of memories there is a gold link—as I take it in my hand, my mind carries me to Mackinac Island, Michigan—June 30, 1940, where the National convention of Kappa Alpha Theta convened at the Grand hotel.

As our steamer docked many carriage drivers asked to take us to the hotel. We selected a carriage with four sturdy horses, and a square top decorated with fringe. What a thrill the drive gave us!

When we arrived at our destination we were shown to our room, which had been selected for us. It was a dream—the poet's words came to my mind—"a thing of beauty is a joy forever." The only trouble was we couldn't spend enough time in it. There was always something to go to, for instance: Theta's Nike, Initiation, dinner for distinguished guests, the beautiful impressive banquet, Stunt night, and Song contest, in which, a southern group of girls won first prize.

The afternoon of June 30, the convention had a most beautiful and impressive service honoring their beloved Founder, Bettie Locke Hamilton who died September 21, 1940. An

oil portrait of her was unveiled by her two daughters—the writer of this sketch being one. We were glad to do it, but what a sad task—no one can realize. As we lifted the veil we saw mother as she was at eighteen years of age—the time the inspiration to found a girls fraternity first held her in its grasp. We felt as if she was present the picture was so lifelike—a beautiful piece of work by a gifted artist. What a pleasure and an honor to have been there!

In regard to the convention itself, the one thing that stands out vividly in my mind is the promptness of the meetings, and though much was to be done—it was always accomplished on stated time due to the excellent management of the executives and the convention manager, Miss Dilworth (Dilly) as she was called by all. She was little but mighty! Yes, that expresses it.

I wish to send greetings to all Thetas I met and to the others I hope to meet at future conventions. It was a grand convention with a wonderful background—the historical Island of Mackinac!

EULALIA HAMILTON HARTLEY, *Alpha '05*

Photography as a Vocation

A FORUM by expert and noted photographers sponsored by the Institute of women's professional relations, produced these conclusions.

Photography as a profession lacks a number of desirable assets, but these prominent photographers would follow no other. It is hard work for comparatively small returns, with few openings except for the imaginative, intelligent, and energetic girl or boy.

Steichen pronounced art training one of the greatest drawbacks he had encountered in perfecting his camera work; while Wynn Richards and Ruth Alexander Nichols warmly advocated such preliminary art training.

Donner, declared that the motion picture field practically was closed to women. Drix Duryea revealed optimism as to openings for photo muralists. Florence Vandamm, theatrical photographer, stressed the exacting nature of that field, but said it had openings for the talented girl. Jackie Martin, only woman heading a photographic staff on a metropolitan newspaper, described her work, superintending a staff of fourteen camera men, on the *Washington times herald*.

Fairfield Osborn, and other scientists spoke of the value of photography in chemistry, zoology, and natural history, a field as yet not crowded with competent camera men or women.

Prominent College Thetas

Jean Sayre

Once in a college generation—that is when the calendar says it is Leap year, the University of California student body has a "Big C Sirkus." It is a gala week end, with the queen crowned at the formal ball Friday night, and then presiding over the parade and all the events under the Big top on Saturday, and at the informal dance that night.

The celebration terminated with the tea for the queen and her court given this year by Omega of Kappa Alpha Theta, since the queen, Jean Sayre, was one of its active members.

Leading Thespian and "Rodess"

First in a series of articles about leading women on campus.

It's hard to realize that one girl can be a leader in as many as ten major campus activities, but it's easy to understand when you know Mary Susan Stull, '41, who isn't in the least pretentious about all the honors she has acquired during her four years at the university.

First and foremost, "Suzy" is president of A.W.S. the highest office any girl can hold in the university. This responsibility augmented by that of her membership in Mortar board, the Y.W.C.A. cabinet and Pleiades could fully insure her position as a "rodess" on campus, but she is also an outstanding figure in dramatics, speech and radio. . . .

Her freshman year was a well-rounded one. She became a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary for women; was invited to join Le Cercle Francaise; gained admittance to Taps, junior dramatic organization, and worked on A.W.S. and Y.M.C.A. committees.

Mary Susan began her work with the university theater early in her campus career. Besides participating in numerous one-act plays, she has had leading parts in many university theater productions and is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic organization.

Two years ago, she was entered in an R.K.O. movie contest and as one of the two winners from this district went to Indianapolis for the



JEAN SAYRE, Omega

Nicholas Johnston Photo

final tryouts with Lee Bonnell, ex-'42. At that time, the company wanted a leading man, but Mr. Jesse Lasky, R.K.O. field representative wrote to "Suzy" soon afterward offering her a contract with the company. She refused, as she isn't interested in becoming a professional actress, either on the stage or screen.

She's interested in the theater, as a hobby, but her true ambition lies in the field of educational radio work.

Mary Susan is not merely an activities hound and a grind. She's an animated conversationalist, loves to dance, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and possesses a fraternity pin.

In fact, from what we know of her, we'd say that the reason Mary Susan Stull is such an all-around girl and so successful in whatever she does can be explained only in terms of the intensity and vitality which she focuses on problems of moment.—*Indiana student*

Jean Clarahan

Can one be a scholar as well as a "leading woman on campus"? Well—one Theta was, Jean Clarahan, Beta Lambda. This year Jean is studying for her masters degree at Clark university on a competitively won scholarship. Last year Jean was president of Beta Lambda chapter and attained the following distinctions on her campus too:

President of Mortar board, senior representative on Honor council, president of the History club, active in the International relations club, star basketball player, on the business staff of the *Colonial echo*, member of the May court, and elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

When Hollywood stars went to Williamsburg to film *The Howards of Virginia*, a feature of their visit was a broadcast similar to "Professor IQ," in which students combatted the movie actors. Jean Clarahan was the last student to go down, losing the last question to the actors.

Beta Lambda declares—"Jean has a winning personality, she led the chapter brilliantly, athletically, socially, and scholastically."

Theta Wrangler

Yahoo's echoed long through hushed Montana valleys as wranglers on the CM (CM Quarter Circle) Ranch brought dude strings home each night just in time for the evening chuck.

And one of these Yahoo wranglers was none other than Theta Hazel Vial, Alpha Nu. Hazel, or "Bunny" as she's better known, went to the CM Ranch, located deep in Kalispell and Glacier National park country, to spend the summer of 1939 as a hostess . . . to arrange flowers, greet and entertain new guests, and help make all ranch visitors comfortable. An interesting and very pleasant job for which she was recom-



"BUNNY" AND BILL (HER BOSS) MARCH

mended by Mrs Ferguson, Dean of women at the University of Montana. On this campus, Bunny proved a good mixer; she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta (freshwomen's scholarship honorary), and of Tanan-of-spur (sophomore women's activity society), as well as treasurer of the sophomore class; Dean Ferguson based her selection on these accomplishments.

However, as soon as the Marshes, Bunny's employers, learned that she was an accomplished equestrian, she was delegated to ride hazer position at the end of dude strings. (A hazer is one who helps the cowboy riding lead keep the dudes together.) Then, after having proved that she could fork cayuses with the best of 'em, Bunny was "promoted" to the job of "dusting off the snaky ones" . . . in civilian language, gentling down those horses who were just off the winter range, and therefore apt to be, right at first, a little spooky for the inexperienced dudes. Later, when she'd learned all the trails, distances and mountains, Bunny was given her own dude strings. Managing such a string carried responsibility: picking trails and judging time, so that the string would arrive home at just the right time, packing lunches, adjusting saddles and cinches all day long, caring for the horses, and rising to any emergency that

might occur in a region of blurry trails through heavy timber and bear country. This responsibility was reason enough for a wrangler's nightly "Yahoo" . . . "a prayer of joy and thanks, relief and feeling of well-being for a job well done" (to quote Bunny).

In addition to managing dude strings, wranglers have other tasks: they take guests sulky-riding, explain the numberless customs of ranch



"BUNNY" AND ONE OTHER IN "THE GROWLER"

life and answer boner questions without a snicker. And, as hostess, Bunny had still more and different duties: she spun fortunes, created conversation, ran errands, shopped, and herded dudes into the covered wagon (hitched behind a car!) after Saturday night barn-dances. Then, too, she danced. For, having spent several years with her parents in Hawaii, Bunny had learned to do the dances of that country with the rhythm and grace of a native. This ability together with her thick raven hair and flashing eyes, her pearly teeth and olive skin must have made her a favorite entertainer.

Such was Bunny's summer. She could ask nothing better . . . "every minute was a thrill and I loved it all." As if her summer hadn't been sufficiently exciting, our hostess-wrangler sailed for Hawaii on the *Empress of Canada*, a Canadian liner; this was in the fall, during the first part of the present war, and all war-time precautions were then being put into effect. The ship was painted grey, curtains were drawn over lighted rooms and ports were painted black, no messages were sent or received, and no noon whistles were blown. Since the liner preceding the *Empress* and been chased by a submarine, even the course of the Canadian ship was radically changed.

Arriving at last in Honolulu, Bunny enrolled as a junior in the University of Hawaii, where she was a reporter on *Ka Leo o Hawaii* (*The Voice of Hawaii*), the school paper, and studied history of philosophy, elementary Hawaiian, the age of Wordsworth, geography of Hawaii, news writing, and an anthropology course entitled the Polynesians. Meeting Thetas who live in Honolulu meant much, says Bunny, particularly when "you're one of the other ten per cent in a fascinating school that is ninety per cent Oriental."

Hazel "Bunny" Vial, an interesting person doing interesting things in interesting places, is now a senior at Montana.

BARBARA BOORMAN

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Salt of the Earth

It is told that on the tomb of a valorous knight of old was inscribed the legend—"What I spent, I had. What I saved, I lost. What I gave, I keep." Epitome of the man's life it was the only fame he claimed—to help make a better world.

There is still an order of knighthood committed to this philosophy in our less glorious days.

These are they who can be counted on in any emergency to advance the fortunes of the common wealth. These are they from whom no service is ever asked in vain. These are they who seek no direct compensation for their services, nor public honor. Whatever they receive is incidental to their main passion to be of use.

Where others are saying, "I'll get mine while the getting is good," or "I'll give back as good as is sent," these are saying, "I will take hold and help." Their first question is not "Will it be troublesome or costly?" but, "Will it do any good?"

If good is promised, and will add to the sum total of human welfare, then that is enough, and the world can count on the heart, hand and purse of these modern knights.

Their names seldom make the front page, or any page. Nor is their obituary overlong. The names of many of them are not known beyond a small circle, nor long remembered after they have passed. But they are the salt of the earth.

Like fruitful land that gives back increased measure under the toil of the farmer, these people increase their wealth as they share it with others.

Friendly Rivals

Edited by MRS BANTA, *former Grand President*

THE highlight of the Chi Omega convention was the presentation of the National achievement award, sponsored by that fraternity, to Dr Margaret Meade, anthropologist, and assistant curator of the National museum of natural history. The medal was presented by Dr Beatrice M. Hinkle, member of the awards committee.

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A GIFT of \$5,000 was made for war relief work, \$1,000 to the Canadian red cross and the remainder to the American red cross, by Pi Beta Phi at its convention at Hotel Huntington, Pasadena, California, this past summer. The already existing undergraduate loan fund was widened to include loans for graduate work, and Holt house at Monmouth, Illinois, founding place of Pi Beta Phi, was placed in the hands of a national committee.

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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA held its convention in Sun Valley, Idaho, July 2-9. It was one of the largest in the fraternity's history. One thousand dollars was raised for the Kappa Kappa Gamma Nora Waln fund for refugee children, named for the author of *Reaching for the Stars*, who was a Kappa at Swarthmore. The fund is to be sent to Nora Waln in England for disbursal. A total of \$4,500 in fellowships and scholarships was awarded.

Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, the twenty-fourth president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is the first to have the title "Grand" omitted under the new constitution voted by convention.

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PRECEDING the Delta Delta Delta convention which was held at the Grand hotel on Mackinac island in June was a three-day conference of officers and workers of the fraternity at which Mrs Davis G. McCarn, organizational counselor for women at Northwestern university, and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, spoke on group and personal counselors.

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GAMMA PHI BETA has voted to continue its camps and campships. Last year more than 200

children were given vacations in camp by Gamma Phi Beta. This year there was an increase of 24 at the Denver camp. The Vancouver and Denver camps have new and improved campsites. The Denver camp had 84 campers; the Buffalo camp 64; and 36 attended the Vancouver camp. For each camp session, Buffalo and Denver had seven councilors and one chief, and Vancouver had four councilors and one chief. These camps attempt to give the girls a healthy vacation as well as a happy one, and the program includes arts, crafts, hikes, swimming, boating, dramatics, and supervised recreation. In addition to the camps, Gamma Phi Beta gives campships to underprivileged girls. This year 24 campships have been granted to 23 alumnae groups and one campship to the Ames college chapter.

Foregoing favors and expensive decorations at its forty-first national convention, Gamma Phi Beta pooled its pennies to donate a check for \$500 to the American red cross for war relief.

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PHI MU at its convention in Glacier park, gave \$500 to the national red cross fund for war refugee relief and revised its Georgia healthmobile program to cover nutrition service which will be operated under the direction of the state health department. The fraternity also accepted the Alpha Delta Theta Kentucky library service as a voluntary alumnae project.

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AT THE Alpha Phi convention at Breezy Point lodge in June a program of vocational guidance to inform collegiate members concerning occupations open to women was adopted. The members voted to offer all possible assistance to the Dean of women at each of the thirty-seven colleges and universities where Alpha Phi has chapters in an effort to reduce rushing expenses during the period of world disturbance, and did, as a fraternity, immediately take action to reduce 1940 rushing expenditures in its own chapters. Gifts of \$100 each were made by Alpha Phi to the American and Canadian red cross.



ENTRANCE HALL AND RECEPTION ROOM ENTRY

Alpha Gamma Builds a House

THE CORNER of Sixteenth and Indianola" is the address Ohio State Thetas proudly give this fall, for dreams of many years have become a reality. Alpha Gamma has built a new house.

Since its founding in 1892, the chapter has met in many places. For a time the girls met at members' homes. Next, they rented rooms; later occupied half of a double house until this too proved unsatisfactory. With the acquisition of a house with accommodations for thirteen girls, the chapter felt itself permanently settled. However, as Alpha Gamma grew, this house also became inadequate. Plans were long in the making for this new house to which Thetas returned in September.

The building design follows the English Cotswold style, having Columbus limestone walls with pick-faced stone quoins. The entrance is of Indiana limestone with a carved stone design over the doorway bearing the crest of Kappa Alpha Theta. The roof is of English tiles.

In the angle between the east wing and north wing is a large terrace paved with flagstones. The terrace has a border of small shrubs and retaining walls to match the stone of the house. Large bay windows face west, north and east.

Upon entering the house, one passes through a small tiled vestibule into the oak paneled entrance hall. To the left are the town girls' room and the powder room. The powder room has curtains and dressing table of red and blue Scotch plaid gingham, with blue leather stools and bright red leather slipper chairs. Also opening from the main entrance hall are the reception room and office. The reception room has soft gold walls and drapes, with gray-green furniture. The carpet throughout the downstairs is Venetian red.

A wide corridor connects the entrance hall with the main lounge. The dining room is to the left of this corridor. Here the walls are papered, above a putty colored dado, with old French document paper done in soft blue background with putty and gold colored figures. The curtains of the bay window at the west end are of antique gold satin. The furniture is Sheraton in style and the chairs are upholstered in Venetian

red and putty colored stripes.

The focal point of the main lounge is the immense fireplace with Indiana limestone facing and hearth, and an oak overmantel of English paneling. Panels at the sides are carved in linen-fold design, while the center panel over the mantel is carved in grapevine detail, with a shield bearing the head of an eagle holding in his beak the Theta badge. The ends of the mantel form cabinets for cups and trophies won by the chapter.

The color scheme of the main lounge is Venetian red, turquoise, and gold. These colors predominate in the figured drapes and upholstery of the eighteenth century English furniture. Grouped around the fireplace are comfortable sofas. The bay window in the lounge overlooks the terrace and is opposite a large area of windows on the west side of the room.

In the library the emphasis is turquoise, accented by gold. Book shelves line the walls from floor to ceiling. The bay window extends from floor to ceiling also, affording a view down the slope of the beautifully landscaped lawn.

Combination study-bed rooms on second and third floors accommodate thirty-one girls. They are papered with rose, blue, yellow and green papers, and furnished in early American maple furniture. Each room has twin beds, dresser, chest of drawers, desk, desk chair, easy chair, built in book shelves and floral pattern hooked rugs. There are tufted bed spreads in the color scheme of the room and natural crash curtains.

The bath rooms on second and third floors are equipped with shower stalls and tubs, and individual lockers for each girl. Off each bath is a small laundry with stationary tub and ironing board.

Also on second floor is a suite of rooms for the house mother, and the guest room and bath. In addition, a lounge on each floor provides ample space for social gatherings, studying, committee meetings, etc.

In the basement are the game room, chapter room, trunk room and quarters for help.

The girls have been unable to discover any convenience which has been omitted. Even the express man was pleased with the trunk chute to the basement. Mamie, our faithful cook, has



MAIN LOUNGE. NOTE PANELED MANTEL AND GLIMPSE INTO DINING ROOM

promised all sorts of good things to eat because she is delighted with the large airy kitchen and butler's pantry finished in wood tones. There are inner house telephones and a buzzer system for calling girls.

Ray Sims, father of one of our members, was architect for the house. Members of the building committee are Edith Cockins, Grace Eagleson, Mrs Ruth Evans Agler, Mrs Margaret Bowen Dawson, Mrs Margaret Moore Altmaier, Mrs Lucia Bargar Stoddart, May Siebert and Joan Taylor, president of the college chapter.

Interior decorator was Alpha Gamma's Mrs Mary Jane Auld Peters. Mrs Grace Cockins

Brown was chairman of the decorating committee, and was assisted by Mrs Vesta Burke Beam, fabrics, Mrs Bruce Lindsay, president of the Mother's club, furniture, and Jean Waid.

Although this is a sizable list, it does not begin to name the Thetas and Theta mothers who have worked on this house project. Many of the girls who contributed much to the new house are now out of college so will never have the opportunity to live there.

Alpha Gamma is truly proud of its new home and feels that it is everything a Theta house should be.

RUTH WOLFE

Birthday Parties

Fifty Years Old

OMEGA celebrated its fiftieth anniversary April 15. One hundred and eighty-four of us gathered in the fine new house to enjoy the birthday party.

In 1890 members of Phi came to Berkeley to initiate Omega's 13 charter members. Six of the charter members were at the celebration: Ruth Merrill Cox, Jessie Watson, Henrietta Brewer, Grace De Fremery, Grace Fisher Richards, and Emily Hamilton Overstreet.

Reminiscence, and the contrasts it evoked, were the themes of the excellent speeches by Grace Sutton Nye, '95, and Anita Symmes Blake, '94.

Mrs Nye claimed that her forty-nine years in Theta, which began in Berkeley, qualified her in time and space, to speak. She then revived with such skill the experiences and thoughts of the college days she had known that her audience grew a bit wistful—particularly those who had shared a huge campus with thousands of other students. Most impressed were younger members when Mrs Nye quoted a letter on finances, which as a pledge she received from Julia Morgan. It was Julia's unpleasant duty, so said the letter, to remind her that it would cost "twenty-five cents a month after you're in, and a ten dollar initiation fee."

The last point of contrast was the changing definitions of things classified as works of the

Devil. Mrs Nye's grandmother had renounced cards and dancing. Mrs Nye herself was bound by the rule that a girl should go nowhere without a chaperon, and that she abide by the rigidly decorous in her dress. But the young woman of today, hatless, stockingless, skirtless—has quite a different definition.

Anita Symmes Blake told us that she went to college against the advice of a family friend, who held that college men did not respect girls who went into their classes. Her mother had a pioneering attitude toward education and decided to risk her daughters. They encountered the family friend's opinion, again, when a professor said "If women must be educated, let them be educated, as the Lord intended, apart from men."

That there should be an organization for women surprised these two girls very much, but since the persons asking them to join were obviously superior people, Anita and Mabel Symmes accepted. "It was a simple life," concluded Mrs Blake. "We didn't miss what we had to do without, had a lot of fun, and thought we were modern."

A quartette sang, and as the fiftieth birthday was almost ready to slip into the pages of history we heard messages from absent alumnæ. One had taken advantage of the singing telegram, and a flustered messenger boy sang "Happy birthday to you." Our fine get-together was over.

FRANCES FINCH YOUNG

Twenty-five Years Old

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Alpha Chi was celebrated the week-end of May 18. Alumnæ planned the affair, starting with a general committee of three, which selected the dates, worked out plans: one took charge of housing, and reservations; another was responsible for publicity; and the third member served as general chairman, advising all committees.

Registration was at the chapter house. Immediately following, the house served a buffet lunch for alumnæ and college members. The afternoon program included a talk by Mary Rieman Maurer on *Old Theta badges* and a motor tour of campus.

The banquet that evening was at Purdue's Memorial union, 200 were present, exactly half of the 400 initiates of Alpha Chi's first 25 years.

The banquet provided an opportunity for honoring charter members, mothers and daughters, and 1940 seniors, and was an appropriate occasion to present Lafayette alumnæ's semi-annual scholarship award. The toastmistress told enough intimate history of Alpha Chi to keep the college girls aware of the love and

loyalty that went into their chapter's making, and the college president had the alumnæ on the edges of their chairs as she named the honors and activities of the girls as she introduced them. The climax of the evening was the presentation to Alpha Chi of a complete silver tea and coffee service, a gift of Lafayette alumnæ, the Mothers' club, and individual alumnæ.

Sunday morning alumnæ had brunch at the Union, and in the afternoon joined the college chapter in entertaining 700 guests at tea.

MARY ELIZABETH SKINNER

At Lawrence

Alpha Psi's twenty-fifth birthday was celebrated by a grand reunion at the Valley inn in Neenah. Margaret Killen Banta as toastmistress, introduced Ann Stroud Galpin, who spoke of the chapter's founding; Barbara Thom, who told us of the outstanding and distinguished alumnæ Alpha Psi had produced already; Julia Ladwig Biggers who introduced the talents of the present active members. Appleton alumnæ shared in planning the reunion, and reports it a grand success.

MARGARET KING SPERKA

Thanks for the memory of . . .

the hotel growing more distinct as the boat approached the Island . . . the very green grass and the very blue sky . . . the sound of horses clattering under our windows making their early deliveries up the hill . . . the timidity of the first delegates who addressed the chair and their growing ease and command of the situation . . . the deep breath that sighed like a tribute as Mrs Hartley and Miss Hamilton unveiled the portrait . . . LPG in her engineer's cap piloting ENIGMA I with ringing of bell and Jeanette and the oil can . . . the red carpet and geraniums which one found surprisingly repeated in spirit on the second floor corridor . . . Charlie Clark's strawberry blonde wig, and the disapproval with which she surveyed the scene over her glasses . . . the attention with which we listened to the guest speakers, an eager attention, not dutiful . . . the envy with which a hard-working Grand council watched the freedom of the ex-officers . . . the faces of neophytes at initiation . . .

District XI's song and the inimitable accents of the three girls from "Tennessee, Carolina, Alabama" . . . Mrs Sinclair's address in which she said for us things we had been trying to clarify in our own minds . . . Dilly's announcements in the spirit and tone of Martha Cline with the addition of Dilly's own voice: "Tags on bags or you'll be hags!" . . . the generosity and kindness with which controversial subjects were met, argued, and settled . . . the sensation at the banquet that all those faces were the face of one person, a composite woman who had taken a week out of her life to work, play, grow tired and homesick, to worry and plan, that Theta might continue to be a strong and unifying factor in the lives of young women who might not be able, alone, to achieve the ideals to which they have pledged themselves. Thanks for the memory.

BETTY SELLARS MOORE

Nancy Neiswanger, Alpha, Wins Theta's Graduate Scholarship

IT AGAIN HAS been the pleasure and privilege of New York alumnae chapter to award a \$500 scholarship to an outstanding senior. As usual, the task was difficult, because every applicant had splendid qualifications. However, a choice had to be made; we finally selected Nancy Neiswanger of Alpha chapter.

Nancy was her chapter's delegate to District convention, and during 1939-40 served as president of her chapter. She was active on the campus being a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar board (president), Theta Sigma Phi, Pi Sigma Alpha (secretary-treasurer), Alpha Lambda Delta (treasurer), Association of women students board, and doing work on the editorial and business staffs of the DePauw magazine, newspaper, and yearbook.

Her professors said: "Among the young women in this year's senior class I rate her as one of the very best." "Her work in my classes has been of superior quality." "Her work is always well above the average and in general she stands at the very top of her classes. I may say that I believe that her record is even better than her grades indicate (27 A's out of 39 grades) for she has not selected courses that would ensure a top grade, but rather has chosen on the basis of a well rounded education. She has carried work in departments which have the



stiffest standards in the university, and yet she is one of three girls in her class to attain membership in Phi Beta Kappa."

Nancy majored in Political science and proposes to take work in Public administration at the University of Chicago.

The announcement of this award was made at Grand convention, and it was then that we discovered that Nancy is one of a long line of loyal Thetas—her mother, two aunts and a cousin, all of Topeka, are her closest fraternity ties.

AILEEN TRIMBLE

Magazine Agency Changes

AT GRAND CONVENTION the Magazine agency's efficient leader was missed. And it was with regret that convention heard the announcement of the resignation of the Magazine agency's director, Lucille Pritchard Rogers, Psi, who handled this heavy, but profitable for Kappa Alpha Theta, job since the fall of 1934, when Eleanore Taylor Hay, Mu, organizer and first director of the agency, resigned.

Word has just arrived that a successor has been found, and the directorship is now as-

sumed by Virginia Thurman Quillian, Beta Lambda. In the next issue we hope to say an adequate Farewell to Mrs Rogers and tell you more of Mrs Quillian, who is already a friend of many of you, as she preceded Willie D. Johnson as president of District XI.

In the meantime note the address of Mrs Quillian and send magazine subscriptions direct to—Mrs. Ralph R. Quillian

2055 Springfield drive, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Convention Reactions

Thumbing through old magazines for tips as to how to handle the story of the 1940 convention, the editor was impressed by the number of times officials at convention had taken the stage to tell convention's story. So was born the plan to ask delegates to tell the story, to report what to them was the most interesting, or the most helpful feature of convention. It seemed a grand idea. But after the more than 100 letters had been mailed asking for such help, doubts began to arise; and as the convention copy folder began to bulge with replies these doubts were joined by a fear that either every one would say the same thing, or else there would be more ideas than could possibly be turned into print.

Finally came the postponed day, when deadline on receipt of copy must become effective, and the copy received must be read and organized.

Greatly to the editor's surprise, there were almost as many "most interesting" convention features, as there were contributors. Yet, few writers could refrain from mentioning additional interesting items too, so you'll understand that general comments, introductory remarks, graciously exaggerated compliments for officers, (the publications of which would surely bring protests from said officers) as well as duplicate ideas, (interesting as the different expression of them was) were dropped in the face of space limitations. Also anonymity was forced on the writers, so especially pertinent sentences on one topic might be "lifted" from other people's copy to make the treatment of one topic more complete. We hope the resulting story will please you as the copy has pleased the editor, who has made no effort to systemize the continuity, but gives you the material in the order she read it, first come first printed, and so on until the finale with the last story under the deadline wire. Thanks to every contributor!!

Let's start with a few impressions that couldn't differentiate but found . . .

Convention Itself

THE MOST impressive thing. Not one circumstance, but the whole interchange of ideas and events; not one personality, but the gracious charm extended by every one to every one. The inspired enthusiasm of leaders and followers alike; the spirit of oneness exhibited by the older woman and the college girl, the unofficial delegate and the invited guest of honor.

The wide scope of a living fraternity was revealed, its many projects and activities. It is a living thing for college girls in two countries and for thousands of alumnæ. Theta's ideals have become more tangible; a closer relationship between the various chapters has been developed; and a desire for stronger cooperation has been created by convention. The Theta world has enlarged; likewise the ambition of each of us who was there.

I was most impressed by our "Theta personel." Every one was conscious of our President's charm and personality and marvelled at her skill in management and organization. Every one was so well cast in her part and those parts

ranged from that of toastmistress at banquet to that of cheer leader on stunt night. The speakers gave interesting and inspiring talks; which alone would have made convention worth while.

Kappa Alpha Theta does not need to expand but to fill more perfectly the place she already has made for herself. Every delegate at convention made me feel that the individual was important and the whole would be important *only* as a result of the individual's strength.

College Chapter Reactions

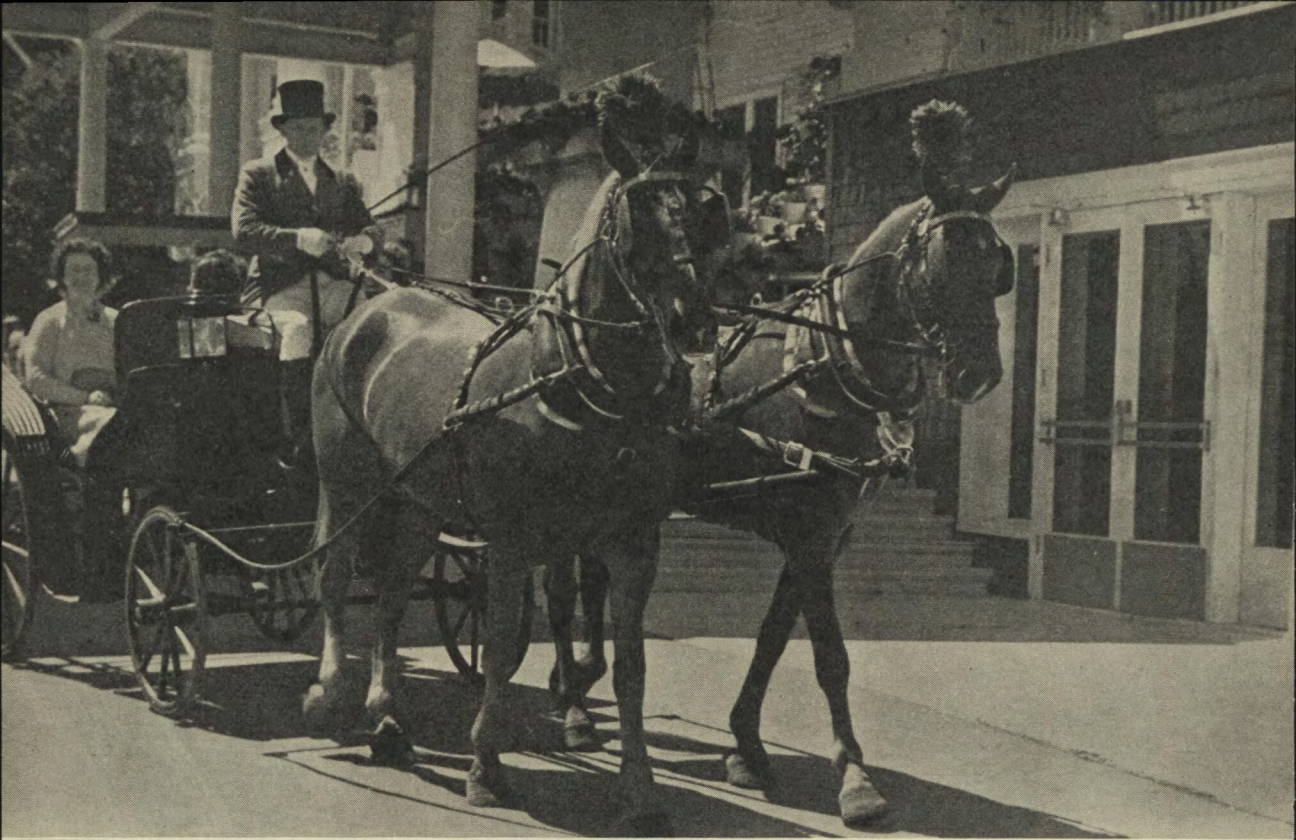
Conducting chapter business effectively without resorting to fines to secure cooperation.

Helpful hints and rushing rules galore. As a result the rush season just finished was the most peaceful and most successful in many years. And thanks are due Mrs Banta for her suggestions on what makes a good rushee; on balancing talents in the chapter; on looking at rush intelligently and not emotionally.

Our convention delegate arrived at the first meeting with a new system for meeting rushees at tea. By it rushees were introduced to groups of Thetas, not just to individuals. A grouping in sevens gave us a most successful opening tea.



CONVENTION ENJOYING MRS HERRICK'S STORIES AND WISE ADVICE



MACKINAC TRANSPORTATION FOR THETAS



ABOVE—THE NEW GRAND COUNCIL WORKS: Moore—Sinclair—Higbie—Green—Davis. BELOW—THE DISTRICT PRESIDENTS POSE: Maurer—Pratt—Winnie—Brown—Johnson—stand-up-to-it, Clarke—French—Bowman—Moore—Higbie—Grimm, take-it-easy.



ABOVE—HOSTESS COLLEGE CHAPTERS FURNISH OFFICERS' PAGES. AREN'T THEY CUTE, ALSO GOOD LOOKING? THEY SURE WERE HELPFUL AIDES. BELOW—THE ENIGMA CHAPTER OF O.T.C. OPERATES THE FIRST (AND ONLY) RAILROAD ENGINE EVER SEEN ON MACKINAC ISLAND. WHO ARE THE ENIGMAS? CONVENTION REPEATERS. WHERE IS THE FIREMAN AND HER OIL CANS? CLEARING THE TRACKS AHEAD.

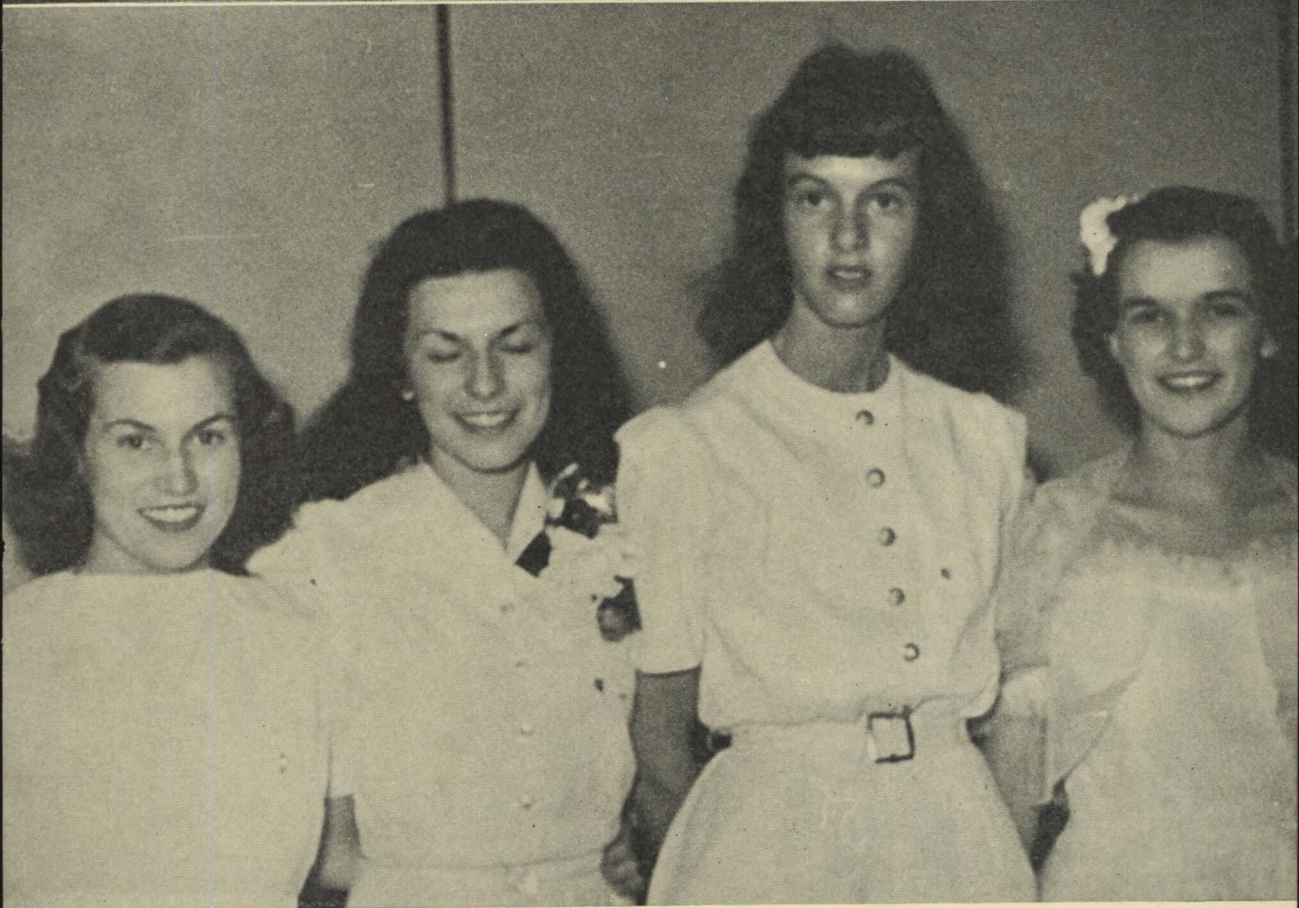


ABOVE—THE TOASTMISTRESS, MRS LEBRECHT, OPENS THE BANQUET'S (AFTER WE EAT) PROGRAM. BELOW—EVOLUTION OF OFFICERS—FROM "GRANDS" TO "INDIANS." NOTE THE ENIGMA INSIGNIA—ONE CAR FOR EACH CONVENTION ATTENDED.



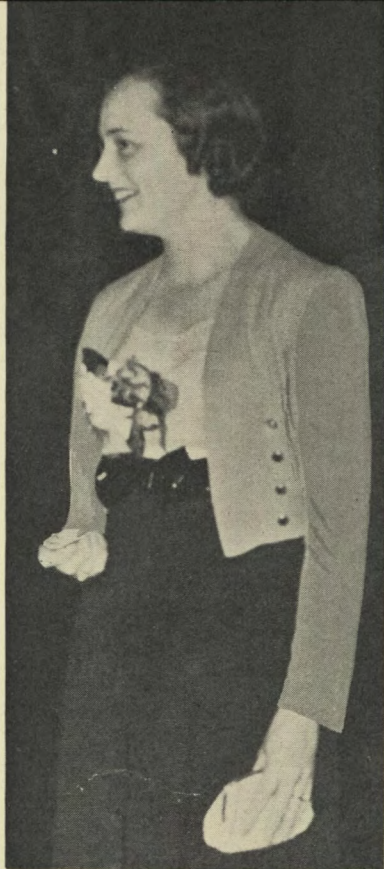
THE CINCINNATI REDS PERFORM FOR THEIR GARDEN TEA GUESTS

PRIZE WINNERS AND THEIR "LOOT"



ABOVE—BETTIE LOCK'S DAUGHTERS, EDNA (*right*), EULALIA (*left*), WITH TWO MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, MABEL MOSHER AND JESSIE SARGENT. BELOW—CONVENTION INITIATES: BETTY MARKWARD, Eta; JOAN RIDDELL, Beta Xi; NAN ROWLEY, Beta Pi; BETTE WILCOX, Beta Omega.

ALUMNÆ session ends with the Alumnae secretary pleased with results—or is she just relieved 'tis done?



THE COOK celebrates Mrs Athearn's birthday and convention sings—"Happy birthday to Marion"



THETA MOTHERS at convention gave a luncheon for their daughters who are Thetas too, conducting them to the table in Mackinac's beach walk chairs. After lunch they posed thusly on the porch steps.

I learned that college delegates were very much a part of everything that went on. Each point which came up at a business meeting was thoroughly explained, and we felt that no legislation was enacted without our full understanding and approval.

That emphasis on pledging had been placed too much on getting a girl instead of giving to her after she is pledged. It is often a tremendous let-down that pledges experience when rush week is ended. Members are too prone to expect pledges to adjust themselves.

We are firmly resolved that never again shall a delegate from this chapter return from national convention without bringing an award either for scholarship or efficiency.

The Rush clinic and the conference on chapter aims and techniques were most helpful. The rush clinic ideas have been put to use in my chapter already, with a basis for selecting pledges other than nice appearance and passable grades. The suggestions offered on chapter management will be used throughout the year, and other years too, we hope.

The importance of a chapter holding its place on campus in all types of competition. A chapter's purpose should include work as well as play.

A proper attitude toward pledges. Instead of having pledges waste time doing foolish stunts and running errands, have them spend more time studying the history of the fraternity, and let the week before initiation be another rush week with pledges shown every courtesy.

Every chapter has its routine difficulties and individual weak points. How to overcome them we understand better after discussions with other delegates, and also we appreciate the need of a more gracious hospitality, with thought for others and consideration for the group foremost considerations.

Convention brought home to me the fact that my chapter was not unique and isolated but that there were dozens of other chapters treasuring identical ideals and aims.

Each chapter should strive to keep such standards that chapter house living will not lose its lure and value in spite of the elegant dormitories colleges are now building.

I was inspired too along practical lines—the winning of awards. A chapter cannot control easily the winning of a scholarship award, but it is within the power of each chapter to win awards for financial reports, progress, efficiency, and support of the Magazine agency.

Convention Changes

My last convention before this one was at San Francisco in 1926. There was no comparison in the advance of planning a convention. Business sessions were interesting and stimulating, one didn't want to miss a session.

The dinners, lunches, and entertainment were beautifully planned with many unique themes and favors. The presence of a good orchestra for these occasions made the parties gay and festive. One had a feeling at this convention that Theta indeed had grown into a large and well organized fraternity. One felt that if this fine group of girls represented a section of college students that no one need have to worry about the ideals and practical ability of the young people of America.

Alumnæ Interests

It is essential that fraternity women understand and serve the society in which fraternities are privileged to thrive. A challenge was presented for each Theta to advance the interests of her group by service to others. There is a growing need for the alumnæ to participate nationally in some service project. The résumé of alumnæ chapter services of a local nature revealed an amount of service that combined, totals an unbelievable result. The unity of interest that would result from a National project would not only strengthen the fraternity but would make it a significant force in the country.

The project committee's report of possibilities for a national service impressed me. Though not recommending any one service they expressed general alumnæ feeling that we need some service on which we can all work. Suggestions made were: scholarships at universities near alumnæ chapters; traveling clinics in rural areas; travel-

ing libraries; vocational guidance for girls of high school age; endowment of a chair for child welfare administration, or a chair for the study of government; vocational rehabilitation for women.

I was thrilled particularly by the meeting of Thetas from the east, the west, the south, the north, and from Canada, and the resulting exchange of ideas. Something good that clicks in New York state can click in Washington state, provided Washington state knows the way to go about it. If every delegate gathered just one sound, workable thought from this get together of enthusiastic people, just think of the impetus for each chapter—college and alumnæ.

The opportunity to meet hundreds of other Thetas, finding how varied are the personalities from different sections of the countries, yet how much of a meeting ground the Theta bond provides. There was definite value for me in these contacts in meetings, and socially too, from which I brought ideas for progress in my chapter.

I was surprised to learn of the many scholarships that the fraternity has awarded, and pleased to hear of the good work the Friendship fund is doing.

The most provocative thing our delegate brought to the chapter was from Mrs Sinclair's address: "The world should be a better place because Kappa Alpha Theta exists." Here is all that need be said to justify the existence of a fraternity. We should not ask to survive if we are not more useful than pleasurable.

Alumnæ chapters should do their best to raise their membership to a new level each year, as there are 24,000 Theta alumnæ and only 2,200 active in alumnæ chapters.

We need to become better acquainted with the nearest college chapter, and learn how many things we can do, and say, to help the development of its members.

I had always maintained that the primary function of the alumnæ group was sociability and the cultivation of friendship. I still think so, but at convention I learned a valuable les-

son in regard to this achievement when I heard discussion of the problem many alumnæ chapters find in holding their groups together. To stick together as Thetas we must work together. Sociability for its own sake ends in suicide.

I found three things in the alumnæ session most valuable: encouraging it was to find other chapters faced the same problems we do; helpful it was to hear what others did locally, as I have believed always that there must be a definite program for alumnæ work; and stimulating it was to discuss the relationship between alumnæ and college chapters.

Where College and Alumnæ Delegates Agree

Results of our delegate's convention report. Our mental images of many things are clearer: some of us were impressed chiefly by the friendliness and good fellowship which Thetas exhibited; some realized vividly for the first time that the fraternity had to meet challenges and problems larger than those which we habitually confront on our own campuses or meet in alumnæ chapters; others were most impressed by the messages to convention by our officers and by outstanding Thetas.

That every delegate, college and alumnæ, all district and national officers were working together, with love and sincere desire to serve Kappa Alpha Theta.

To find that the Grand officers are really human beings, and not just names on stationery and in the magazines, gave life and a friendly feeling to the label "national." It made me proud to know that such personalities as Mrs Sawyer and Mrs Herrick were a part of Theta. It was a thrill to meet and know the two daughters of our Founder, Bettie Locke.

The great feeling of national wide endeavor, the value of the local organization to the larger national organization, and the importance of the national connections to our own local chapter.

The best part of convention was getting to meet and know members of Grand council, and to enjoy association with them and with other

delegates—such personal contacts are a real contribution and inspiration for better work for the fraternity.

Tradition which was ever present at convention, tradition that can be built only by many years of loyalty and devotion. The tradition and significance of the beautiful Nike service; the tradition of the banquet ceremonies; the tradition of many convention activities. Also, the tradition of fraternity which was felt all through the meetings, that tradition which gave one a feeling of unity, solidarity, and freedom.

First of all the beauty of the convention place. Next, and most important, the efficiency of the Grand council in conducting meetings. Their appearance was extremely attractive, and they generated a spirit of friendliness throughout the whole convention.

I was amazed at the AGELESSNESS of Theta. I witnessed an assembly of nearly four hundred women of varied ages and interests—college actives, business and professional women, mothers, grandmothers—all gathered to give of themselves in developing and promoting the fraternity idea, in renewing old friendships and making new ones, in working and playing together without individual pettiness or selfish aims. The fraternity is truly a great American institution and a blessing in a world so harassed by war and the resultant change in the social and economic structure.

Outstanding was the feeling of stability, loyalty, unity, and love for Theta that began seventy years ago with the lighted torch of Bettie Locke Hamilton, and which has been passed down from hand to hand and heart to heart through the years.

The most interesting and valuable feature of convention was the statement and development of the thesis that the fraternity, to justify its existence in a world that is more and more coming to have less and less time for the trimmings and dispensables, must do more than provide pleasure and social prestige for its members; that its future lies in its becoming a significant factor in the community.

The revelation that Kappa Alpha Theta is the

last word in a streamlined, 1940 version of fraternity organization.

Its Grand officers are examples of intelligence, efficiency, and poise; its District presidents are alert and charming; the heads of its Advisory boards are trained in long years of Theta service; the Central office is highly systematized and functioning with precision and attention to the last detail; its philanthropies are developing into Funds of great size and fulfilling a real need; its college and alumnae members are representative of the best in twentieth century womanhood.

Every one was interested in your home town and your chapter. It was great fun meeting girls with whom you used to go to camp and school, and to find that they, too, had pledged Theta somewhere in the United States. It is marvelous to think of the thousands of girls and women who have spoken the same words and made the same promises as you have.

The most interesting thing was Mrs Agnes Sawyer's talk on "Leadership." The talk impressed me as very valuable in bringing home to all of us the deduced fact that we must strive to instill in our college girls, as well as in alumnae, those qualities of calmness, authority, and positiveness, which contribute to a disciplined life, and which, in turn, makes for leadership.

Nothing could be more helpful than Mrs Sawyer's questions by which one could rate herself: Where is your control? In mind, emotions, or custom? How well adjusted are you? To lead you must have calmness, an air of authority, and conform yourself to the standards you sponsor. Pay attention to the *positive* not the negative side of those you would lead. These bits from her talk come in to mind almost daily—and bring to halt many an impulsive instinct.

Everytime my thoughts wander conventionwards, the predominant motif in my mental ramblings is wonder, pride, and inspiration that such leaders in public life as Mrs Sawyer and Mrs Herrick still retain their Theta affiliations and take time from their busy lives to renew those bonds. It is wonderful to find that success and a full life can not crowd out the seed planted at initiation, and it makes us realize what we own and have to cherish.

There are many convention "firsts" for me,

as for others—but I've one perhaps unique—envy of Eta, because that chapter is so lucky as to be at the University of Michigan where Alice Lloyd is Dean of women. Not only her talk at the coffee hour, but the chance to talk "on the side with her" was a rare privilege for a group of college delegates, of which I was one.

From the viewpoint of an alumna twenty years out of college, the convention revealed Kappa Alpha Theta as a beautifully co-ordinated organization. The complex management of the rapidly growing fraternity is in the hands of intelligent and loyal Thetas. Two diverse impressions are—college chapter delegates should have a larger share in the planning of both work and play at convention; each college chapter needs continuous alumnae supervision to maintain its high standard in a competitive world.

Grand Finale

Theta spirit is a vital, living thing; a force which unites women of two nations, and women whose regional and cultural backgrounds are as varied as the topography of the vast territory throughout which they live; a spirit whose ideals form a pattern from which each Theta may develop her life not only as an individual but also as a member of society.

Most impressive idea was the one Mrs Sinclair gave us Sunday afternoon—that in these unsettled times when so much of great importance is happening, we must make sure that the things we do, and the principles we stand for, are increasingly worth while.

The banquet comes closest to being the most beautiful and inspiring ceremony I have ever attended. The lovely picture I see as I think about it—soft candlelight and beautiful singing, smiling faces and sad faces, responsive faces as

the speakers rose, and faces sad at leaving convention, yet glowing with anticipation even as we left—anticipation of all the things we hoped to do—love and admiration for our officers, and profound pride, happiness, and thankfulness in being Thetas.

Today Theta covers a period of seventy years, and we realized this when the portrait of Mrs Hamilton, one of Theta's Founders, was unveiled. Strong women throughout the years have made Theta what it is today. Each of us should carry that message to our chapter and replace selfish actions with actions of which all Thetas would be proud.

Theta's convention at Mackinac was outstanding because it was held at a time when the world was experiencing a great upheaval, yet we were able to gather our sisters together, Canadian and American, to discuss past accomplishments and plan new projects in an effort to make our world a better place in which to live.

The Curtain Falls

"Every one feels she has enjoyed herself at a convention if she can come away satisfied. May I add my name to the list?"

"Was the food good?"—"Delicious."

"Was the hotel management accommodating?"—"Quite."

"Were the parties peppy?"—"Very."

"Well, what is your most lasting impression of convention?"—"Simply this, I'm so proud to be a Theta—so proud of the efficient and systematic way the business end of our fraternity is run; of the splendid, clear thinking leadership of our Grand president and her council; of the District presidents; and of the interest and cooperation shown by each member in the business of the convention. In short, it was a grand convention, and I'm glad I'm a Theta."—Marjorie Nicaud.

Coincidence

While convention was in session two members of Beta Phi chapter were playing with a little theater group at the Astor house theater (the converted old fur trade headquarters) at Mackinac. They are Nellie Gravatt, and Jane C. Eames, a senior last year. The current drama

was *The three cornered moon*, in which Nellie was "Kitty" and Jane had the lead as "Elizabeth." A special matinee was given by the company, so Thetas might attend. Jane came to one of the sessions and spoke of their work and the theater as a field for college girls.

A Gracious Act—A Happy Surprise

SHORTLY after convention the Grand treasurer received the letter which follows.

August 19, 1940

Dear Mrs Athearn:

I am sending my check for two hundred dollars and ask that it be divided equally between the Friendship fund and the Fellowship and loan fund of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Owing to poor health and other circumstances, I have not been in touch with the active work of my fraternity for some years, but I am interested in the report of the work of these two funds and feel that it may be wise to send the money that it may be used now instead of waiting my death, when due to the very uncertain conditions which prevail now there may be nothing left to send.

With kindly wishes for you in your work, I am
Yours loyally in Thet

Yours loyally in Theta
MAY B. TORREY (MRS FRANK D.)
Chi chapter

Mrs Torrey was Kappa Alpha Theta's *first*

Grand treasurer, serving during that momentous biennium, 1891-93, after the Burlington convention of 1891 had completely revamped the fraternity's methods of transacting business. Before that, to quote *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta*, "Where was the treasurer? There was none. Who paid the running expenses of the convention? There was no one. Was there no money anywhere? There never was any money. It was always collected afterwards. . . . So per capita dues were inaugurated, based on an annual budget to be drawn up by the treasurer."

In these days of established fees, initiation, per capita, and of chapter budgets, etc. etc. it is hard to realize all that Kappa Alpha Theta owes to those far-seeing delegates who met in Burlington, thirty-nine years back.

The fraternity has been long indebted to May Brown Torrey, and now is again the recipient of a gracious act by her. May the girls whom her generosity aids to finish college, and the Thetas her contribution to the Friendship fund helps, find Theta experience enriched by this gift from Mrs Torrey.

Fundamentals

Today we are witnessing with horror and surprise great changes throughout the world. Progress, of course, can't be stagnant but, on the other hand, it seems utterly ridiculous to wantonly destroy anything which is basically useful and sound just for the purpose of having something new.

In Europe new forms of government are gaining in power, but they seem to disregard the fundamental principles of sound government and righteousness to all, which are a part of the United States republic. We sometimes think of this country of ours as young and untried, but the truth is that ours is the second oldest form of government now in existence, it being surpassed only by that of Great Britain. France, Germany, and practically every nation throughout the world have had one or more different

forms of government since the United States became a democracy. Although it has not been the policy to discuss politics or international problems in *The Emerald*, it is without question the fervent hope of every Sigma Pi that democracy and all that it stands for will reign supreme.

The American college fraternity is nothing more than the spirit of democracy. The principle of fraternity is as old as the human race and those who would destroy the fraternity system as it exists in the United States would just as soon destroy our democratic form of government. We can build upon the sound fundamental foundations and principles which have been exemplified and which will continue to be exemplified by Sigma Pi and other fraternities.

—H. J. Σ Π Emerald, Ag '40

Thetas In the Press

Edith Wilk Willkie, Beta

Unquestionably the Theta most "in the press" these days is—Edith Wilk Willkie, wife of the Republican nominee for president of the United States, whose immediate future will be determined by the election which precedes by a few days the appearance of this magazine.

For the fraternity it is a pleasant fact that Mrs Willkie's popularity with the crowds she encounters is great, and that all admit and enjoy her charm and that, to quote Time, "the newsmen love her without exception," and call her "a little champion."

Since every one reads the papers these days, in place of citations from press stories, we substitute personal reports of two recent Theta events honoring Mrs Willkie.

In New York

New York alumnae chapter gave a tea June 17 at the Women's University Club in the Hotel Biltmore in honor of Edith Willkie.

The lounge in which Katherine Fannon, chapter president, and Mrs Willkie received opens on a large terrace. The homelike furnishings, handsomely appointed tea table, and profusion of flowers gave us all the intimate feeling of a private home rather than a club room.

About one hundred members from New York and surrounding suburbs greeted Mrs Willkie. Every one felt that she will take her natural charm into any position in which she may be placed. We are all proud that she is one of us.

In Colorado

Do you remember the interesting talk at convention by Genevieve Forbes Herrick on *Good and bad publicity* and the words of advice she gave us about what we should do if Mrs Willkie, by chance, should visit our city?

With her admonitions still ringing in my ears I arrived home from convention to find that Colorado had been selected by the Willkie party as its summer vacation spot. Here was a chance to put into practice all the good advice "Geno" had given us. I shall have to confess to some mingled feelings—the reticence at attempting to contact so famous a person as Mrs Willkie had then become, and the thrill of excitement in having a Theta bond which might justify that contact.

After quite a lot of "red tape" we were able to break through the barricades surrounding Mrs Willkie, and to our delight found her pleased to be the guest of honor at a Colorado Theta tea. July 27, the date of the tea, was a red letter day for Colorado Thetas, who with pride came to Colorado Springs 250 strong, from all parts of the state to be charmed by one of the most gracious, self-effacing women it has ever been our pleasure to meet. Her simplicity, friendliness, and enthusiasm for Theta made converts for her husband out of even some "dyed-in-the-wool" Democrats. Mrs Willkie's thoughtfulness for Theta has been evidenced by her frequent references to the fraternity in many of her interviews.

Our tea took on the combined aspects of a Theta jubilee and a political rally. The press photographers almost outnumbered the Thetas and their flashing bulbs reminded us of how newsworthy we were that day.

For some of our members the party had special significance. To Grace Gable Strickland, Beta, it meant the renewal of a college friendship with Edith Wilk, and to Mary Parker Freeland, Gamma, and Ruth O'Meara Ulen, Beta, it meant a chance for talk with Edith about relatives and friends.

Kappa Alpha Theta came in for its share of good publicity, but, had it not, the occasion would still have been a memorable one because of the pleasure all of us had in meeting so great a lady. The Colorado Thetas all join in wishing her and her famous husband "*Good Luck.*"

THELMA OWEN KING, *Beta Iota*

University Women Back War Relief

A determination to act for the good of humanity during the war was expressed yesterday at the closing sessions of the biennial conference of the North Atlantic section of the American Association of university women at Barnard college. After a three-day conference on the theme "Making today count," the 403 delegates unanimously adopted the resolution, presented by Dr Susan M. Kingsbury.

"Members of the North Atlantic section, A.A.U.W. assembled in conference at Barnard college, June 15, by unanimous vote strongly

urge the branches in the section to consider financial aid to university women refugees and to help immediately as branches and as individual members, doing what can be done now and watching for the development of a sustained plan."

The question was raised as to whether this money should be sent into Nazi-dominated territories as well as those still "free." Following the suggestion of Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard the meeting expressed the sentiment that the board to be set up to administer the money use its discretion in sending help.

N. Y. Times, 16 Je 40

Dr Kingsbury is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi chapter.

Takes Her Own Medicine

Joan Younger Merrick, Alpha Gamma, is a "by-line" reporter for the United Press. She covered both the Republican and Democratic national conventions, writing from "the woman's view." She is now in Nassau for a three months' assignment, to cover the Duke of Windsor's administration of the Bahamas. She is the only U.S. press representative in the islands. Her first story was on the flight of the expert New York hair dresser to do the Duchess's hair!!

A slim, attractive, dark-haired young woman from New York was given a dose of her own medicine today.

She is Mrs William Merrick, the former Joan Younger, and she is spending a few days' vacation with her parents, Professor and Mrs John Younger.

Mrs Merrick is with the New York office of the United Press, and her work includes interviewing and writing stories about women in the news.

Not given to dramatizing herself, she doubted our contention that she is a woman in Columbus news when she comes home, but did as she would wish to be done by, posed for a picture and was interviewed.

A daily fashion column she writes for the United Press requires Mrs Merrick to attend two or three openings every week. She considers herself neither a clothes horse nor an authority on fashions, and laughed at the suggestion she make a style prediction or two for publication.

Mrs Merrick and her husband, who writes for radio and was formerly with the Associated Press, live in an apartment in Greenwich Village.

Since their marriage in the Younger back yard, as Mrs Merrick expressed it, back in 1937, they have had almost a year of living in Paris. They have been in New York for a year and a half now, and Mrs Merrick has been with the United Press a little more than a year. So she doesn't think there's much news in her life in France by now.

The war and some sentiment for United States getting into it dominate more of the talk in New York than out here, Mrs Merrick thinks. "The boats arriving with people from Europe who tell such horrible stories make the war seem so much closer to us in the East," she said.

In addition to turning out two columns a day for the UP, this former Columbusite and Ohio State university graduate is working on a novel.

"It's going to be about phoneys of my generation, both successful and unsuccessful ones," she explained. "I have three picked out now I shall probably use."

One thing's sure, when she writes that book, it will not be a case of pot calling the kettle black.

Columbus Citizen, 3 Je '40

Dora Heffner

Quite the most interesting piece of news we have heard in many a day is the announcement that *Dora (Mrs Robert) Heffner* has received an LL.D. which reads "doctor of administration of social service."

Now to you who may not know, this honor has been given only t-h-r-e-e times in the United States, and Mrs Heffner is the first woman to receive it.

Feminine, fun-loving Dora Heffner—referred to by her friends as "our Portia"—became a lawyer six years ago. (She must have heard her father sigh as he looked at her when she was a tiny mite and said, "Tst, tst! too bad she wasn't a boy so she could be a lawyer!")

Her other offices are: Referee in the Juvenile court and president of the Crittenton home. You'll search the highways and byways in vain to find a more delightful hostess or a more enchanting conversationalist.

Can't you just see "our Portia" walking down the aisle at Bates college, Lewiston, Maine, between Governor Vanderbilt of Rhode Island and Governor Barrows of Maine, to receive her well-earned degree?

No wonder her adorable eighty-five-year-young father (former Atty. Gen. Ransford Shaw of Maine) beamed approval!!

Los Angeles Times, 26 Je '40

Mrs Heffner is a member of Omicron chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Santa Barbara's Pearl Is Nominated for an Honor

Being a San Franciscan, it seems to me only neighborly to nominate a woman from a sister city as one of the outstanding Californians whom I hope to see honored by the Women's board of the Exposition at the Women's day luncheon on September 18.

And so, for my personal nomination, I name Pearl Chase of Santa Barbara.

Although Santa Barbara is her home town, Miss Chase graduated from the University of California three decades back.

Santa Barbara was a small city drowsing in the California sunshine when Miss Chase went to work on it, and many of its civic achievements can be traced to the tireless activities of this courageous woman, who, except for three years as a teacher of home economics, has never received a penny for 30 years hard work.

A Blue Ribbon Citizen

Miss Chase has been called a "blue ribbon citizen" and in more familiar fashion, "Santa Barbara's Pearl."

She has a very simple formula, and what is more it seems to work. Her gentle weapons are public education and team play, but, as a fellow citizen puts it, "when needed, righteous indignation poured on thick wins the day."

Made the topic of a four-page spread in a recent copy of *Survey graphic*, authored by Frank J. Taylor, and condensed in *Reader's digest*, Miss Chase's energetic career has brought renown to both her town and herself.

Civic Accomplishments

Independently wealthy when she graduated from college, she devoted several years to social work, and then decided to tackle the civic jobs that everybody said ought to be done but nobody did. Her first job was to get rid of the old slaughter house, known politely as an abattoir. But her method was far from polite as the city fathers of that day will testify.

After a committee of irate women she had organized raised such a hullabaloo that the health officers condemned the abattoir, she directed the committee's wrath at unclean dairies, until they became model creameries.

Today, Mr Taylor tells us, Miss Chase's pet implement for getting things done is the Plans and Planting Committee. This committee has been greatly responsible for the unified architecture and city beautification in general so much admired by visitors in Santa Barbara.

A City's Face-Lifting

After the earthquake of 1925 Miss Chase got a real opportunity to aid in Santa Barbara's face-lifting. The old adobes which had been restored by Bernhard Hoffman, a noted Boston architect, stood up under the temblor, and the Plans and Planting Committee persuaded the powers-that-be in the business district to erect new buildings of similar design.

Last year she was presented with a blue ribbon Citizen certificate by 200 Santa Barbara citizens.

San Francisco Chronicle, 6 S '40

[Pearl Chase is one of Omega chapter's outstanding alumnae.]

Mildred Maurer Brown

Each Monday a feature of the *San Francisco chronicle* is a "women's forum" page. September 2 the forum discussed "Education and a changing social order," and invited readers to discuss the subject in a prize letter competition. First prize, of six, went to the letter that follows, written by Mildred Maurer Brown, Phi. Mrs Brown is chairman of the Government and education committee of the California league of women voters. Her letter was printed in the *Chronicle's* September 9 issue.

"For Tomorrow"

MEETING THE EMERGENCY SENSIBLY

I wonder if in thinking of education in the terms of national defense we have not become somewhat hysterical. To me the question is not one of whether we should turn to a practical or classical type of education. It has long been the aim of the modern school to prepare its pupils to meet the life situations in which they find themselves.

If we are not prepared today as individuals to meet the present emergency, I believe it to be because we have not known what this emergency was to be. It is now no longer

doubtful to most of us what kind of a world this generation is going to have to live in—a world in which personal effort must largely be devoted to the preservation of our country and its way of living.

What rôle then must our schools take in this kind of a world? Education must continue to prepare us for life—this new life. The schools must go forward and not backwards. There must, of course, be more emphasis on the trade and industrial fields. Already, public school systems are providing courses for skilled mechanics in order that the "bottle-necks" of industry may be opened up to greater production.

For all children there must be more thorough understanding of our country; a greater realization of its needs; and a finer sense of devotion to its preservation and development. Probably not only in citizenship courses, but in the whole school experience must these things be emphasized. Some schools have provided means for such emphasis for years, but all schools must now provide these experiences.

The child must still be given the chance to fulfill the needs of his own individuality. The cultural subjects such as art and music cannot be forsaken entirely, even in a time of drastic emergency. We must look even now beyond the mere preservation of democracy to the best use of that democracy.

My thesis is this: Let the schools prepare for national defense through a co-ordinated process of complete life-training in the democratic way of living. Let there be more vocational training—as much as is necessary to man our industries—but let there also be throughout the whole school system (by means of every subject taught) a learning of, and experience in, our democratic way of living.

Is She Speaking in Your City?

The citation below is from the circular announcing the current lecture tour of a Theta known to us as Evelyn Enz of Beta Iota chapter, but to the public under her current pseudonym, "Barbara Hart."

Barbara Hart offers something unique in the way of book talks. With her wide coverage of literary fields, her discriminating appraisals and limitless sense of humor, she brings to the lecture platform a refreshing outlook on literature which audiences have found entirely charming.

Born in Colorado and educated in the west, south and east, Barbara Hart, while a student at Radcliffe, founded the first women's daily paper in this country. Then followed graduate work in Geneva, Switzerland, which together with European travel, added to her background for contemporary foreign authors. Five years of newspaper and radio work in Boston preceded her appearance on the lecture platform.

Barbara Hart was enthusiastically received last season throughout New England. Her natural talents and sparkling personality make her a keen critic and fascinating commentator.

Subjects: Best Sellers in Review—What to Choose from the Book Parade—Women's Place in Twentieth Century Literature—Literary Personalities—The Season's Outstanding Authors—The Women in Today's Books and the Heroines of Yesterday's.

March to Dreams Not Drums

Led straight from the shoulder by Mrs Walter Ferguson, Scripps-Howard columnist, Tulsa Town hall members today "let their hair down" and talked about the lectures of the season—and about themselves.

Mrs Ferguson reviewed the series, bringing to the minds of her listeners echoes of the personalities and lectures of the 1939-40 speakers. She also discussed world conditions.

"In this land we must march to dreams, not to drums," she said. "Nor must we confuse the issues which are present in Europe. We dare not succumb to the idea that this is another Holy war now being fought in Europe and Asia. And I believe we must realize that it is quite beyond our power to arrange foreign affairs. We can no more create a new United States of Europe than we can raise the lost continent of Atlantis.

"We have spent billions of dollars on education . . . yet with all our learning we don't know how to balance the budget, nor how to distribute wealth more equitably, nor how to move the goods we produce to the consumer who may be starving for them, nor how to prevent wars. . . ."

"What goes on within ourselves? Can we search our hearts and see peace there? Or goodwill? Can we discover tolerance and forbearance and mercy? Lent is just over and rarely if ever has the season looked upon a world more

broken and so devoid of faith and a sense of direction. We live, even here in the United States in a desperate, confused and almost hopeless state.

"It seems sometimes as if we were moving into an age of spiritual exhaustion and despondency like that which hungered for the

chaos in our world signifies some evil more deep-seated than the contention of men or nations—it signifies that too many simple people like ourselves have lost faith, goodness and have followed after the things of the flesh instead of after things of the spirit. Peace can only come to those who desire it."

Tulsa Tribune, 29 Mar '40

To this stirring speech we are privileged to add a sketch of Mrs Ferguson from the pen of her daughter, Ruth Ferguson Deal, also a member of Alpha Omicron chapter.

The pet joke in our family is the one we tell about the young schoolmate who had stood in some awe of mother because she wrote for the newspapers and who after meeting her the first time, came running to me to say "Why Ruth, I think your mother is a darling. She doesn't talk intelligently at all."

Strangely enough this incident recurs to me now for it is the way I feel about Mother. Many people remark that it must be wonderful to live with some one who is smart, intelligent and witty. I disagree—it would be a terrific strain. Mother doesn't signify any of these things to me; she is just "Mother"—and I suppose I feel about her exactly as all other girls feel about their parents. Of course I know and would say before any one else that these compliments are deserved by her, but the immediate family sees a different side of its members from that which appears to the casual outsider.

We know, for example, all mother's little idiosyncrasies—that she doesn't like to talk in the morning before she has her coffee—that she always takes the "other side" of an argument because she loves to argue; that she enjoys bridge but prefers the conversational sort; that she is fond of the movies; thinks the person who doesn't return a borrowed book is a public menace. Just the same she can giggle like a sixteen year old with my friends and is as soft as mush where her children are concerned, letting them twist her around their fingers. I can think of no one with whom I'd rather go on a trip. Mother gets an eager enjoyment out of everything she sees from the Reptile gardens at Red Wing, South Dakota, to climbing through dark caves bent practically double and carrying a lantern to light the party.

One of the nicest compliments I ever heard paid to her came from a man who said, "She



LUCIA LOOMIS FERGUSON, *Alpha Omicron*

birth of Christ. The greatest question of our time for us is not Europe vs. America, nor communism against individualism.

"It is the question of whether man can go on living very much longer without God.

"The growing confusion of our thoughts, the growing despair in our hearts, and the growing

has more common horse sense than any other woman I've ever known." I agree. It is not her intelligence that impresses me but her ability to be a good companion to the family and mother us consistently, no matter how many other jobs she has to do.

RUTH FERGUSON DEAL

Newcomb Nursery School— Miss Rena Wilson as Head

The New Orleans Nursery school, formerly an independent institution, will be sponsored by Newcomb college, during 1940-41, Dr Rufus C. Harris, president of the university, announced Sunday.

Miss Rena Wilson will continue as director of the school and, in addition, will become instructor in psychology at Newcomb. Her classes in the nursery school will be correlated with studies in child psychology at the college, Dr Frederick Hard, Dean of Newcomb, said.

Miss Wilson has been associated with the New Orleans nursery school since graduating from Newcomb in 1929. From the general staff she was promoted in 1934 to the directorship. In addition to a bachelor of arts degree from Newcomb, she holds a master of arts degree from Columbia university, awarded the same year she became director of the nursery school.

New Orleans *Times-Picayune* 16 Sept '40

Rena Wilson has served New Orleans alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta as convention delegate, and in various capacities. She also served for several years as State chairman.

When the Grand vice-president, Virginia Davis Boyce, visited Alpha Omega chapter last spring, she was honored by an invitation to visit the Mayor, during the call he presented her with a key to the city of Pittsburgh. One Pittsburgh Theta thoughtfully sent the editor a picture of this unique (for Theta) ceremony. We'd like to share it with readers—but many reasons prevent our doing so in this issue, not the least of which is a fiat from the GVP, "Don't do it."

A close observer might note, on page 67 of *Life* last week, Mr Paul Miller and his wife, the former *Louise Johnson*, former Columbus residents, who now make their home in Wayne, a suburb of Philadelphia. Paul, who is with the Associated Press, found the Republican

meeting conveniently nearby and attended the daily sessions accompanied by Louise, a former newspaper woman herself. His duties were definitely business but she found many high-lights in the social activities and reports that Mrs Willkie, a Theta as is Louise, is a most charming and individual person.

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Bette Ribble, Beta Lambda, whose picture and break into the profession of modeling, was carried in a last year issue of this magazine, modeled gowns for pictures in the May *Good housekeeping*. She also graces Woodbury ads in various publications.

Mary Margaret McBride, Alpha Mu, is back on the radio, after a feat of writing another book. On October 7 she opened a new Martha Deane program on the Columbia system, appearing each afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mary writes—"I shall be tickled if Thetas listen. They'd better because sometime I may be talking about them!"

Eta's president for 1939-40 spent part of the summer in New York, where with her roommate from William and Mary, her brother, and friends, she saw a bit of night life, shopped, went to the theater and did the World's fair. The party had their pictures taken in the executive lounge of the Ford building at the Fair, a place they found fine for resting "fair feet."

A full page spread of text and pictures in the *Columbus citizen* for July 14, devotes one of its series of *Country dwellers* to the home of Dr and Mrs Lisle of Johnstown-road, "Not too far distant to run into town for forgotten marketing but far enough for all the advantages of country living." Mrs Lisle (Nelle Brown) and their daughter, Anne, are both alumnae of Alpha Gamma chapter. The pictures of the home are charming, and the description of Mrs Lisle's talents as a gardener make one wish they might have such a garden hobby, too.

Marcella Clifford Martin, Delta, is active in little theater work. She had a part in the screen version of *Gone with the wind*.

Old Siwash

An interesting movie of the summer was *Old Siwash, those were the days*, made from

one of the Siwash stories of George Fitch, an American humorist whose untimely death interrupted a brilliant career.

This movie is especially interesting to Thetas because Mrs Fitch is a Theta, of Kappa chapter, who has attended many Kappa Alpha Theta national conventions, and who served on the national Service board, in fact was its proposer and first chairman. She is better known today to Alpha Xi chapter, where she serves as a popular and helpful member of the chapter's Advisory board, and where two of her daughters, Mary and Janet, became Thetas. Janet was for three years a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta office staff, and edited many a chapter letter—and wrote many an article to fill space for which promised copy never arrived.

Mrs Fitch on convention special trains, car-

ried a note book in which she noted stories and bits of conversation that amused her. Many a Theta later declared that via Mrs Fitch her prize tale appeared in one of Mr Fitch's stories. Mrs Fitch writes too, and some of Theta's most popular songs and rush verses came from her pen.

The Siwash stories centered around Knox college, Mr Fitch's Alma Mater, so the cast of the movie was transported to Galesburg to make part of the film. An interesting story of how students of today, earned money as "extras" during these takes will be found in *Banta's Greek exchange*, April 1940 issue.

The premiere for the picture was also in Galesburg, May 21. Mrs Fitch, as guest of Paramount, flew east to be present at the premiere.

On Graduate Work

IF YOU'RE getting your Master's degree, or if you have one, you'd better keep it on the good old Q.T.! That's what I'm told—but I have found it much too interesting to keep quiet about, so there!

Going to Smith college to study social work doesn't sound at all glamorous. It sounds stodgy and careerish. But I have found it a delightful experience. For the two short months of July and August the student is subjected to severe, concentrated study under people famous in the social work field. Theory, in short, is the word at this moment, theory of social case work. And that's not all! Those same two months are enlightened by swimming, tennis, bicycling, and tea each afternoon.

Before the practical part of our training comes to the fore, there's time for a vacation—and we took ours on a bicycle. Three of us, all the inexperienced-bicycle-rider type, took a week in the foothills of New Hampshire's White mountains, pedalling our way up-hill, down-dale through the quaintly charming New England villages. And what charm New England has! Whishing down the long hills, the wind rushing in our faces, we passed secluded ferny

glens, slender white birches, heavily laden apple orchards inside rambling stone fences, and neatly kept white and "green shutterish" New England farmhouses. Then a chat here and there with a smug New England farmer or a bespectacled general store merchant. The whole of New Hampshire is lovely—so many little white churches with green shutters and graceful, tapering steeples—so many clear blue lakes with sailboats and muffled outboard motors. Leisurely wending our way we traveled one hundred thirty-five miles from northern Massachusetts to a well known New Hampshire resort at Lake Winnepesaukee—a splendid week of seeing things!

In the fall to the profession again! During the winter months each student is placed in a professional agency as an apprentice where she is given the opportunity to integrate theory with practical experience.

So, I've found graduate work fascinating, challenging, and adventurous—and, as I told you a minute ago, it's much too interesting to keep quiet about!

VIRGINIA HARLAN, *Beta Omega*

Grand Council — New Members

Grand Treasurer

JUST AS no still picture ever looks anything like Pauline Moore, no words locked into a printer's form can describe her personality. Movement is her essence. She can do so many things that only constant activity can get them into her waking hours.

From the days way back when Pauline Brannock made history by being elected to Mortar board after only one year at the University of Missouri, she has been multi-variously functioning in an able and uninhibited fashion. Of particular interest to us is her Theta record, which comprises an Alpha Mu presidency, a treasurership of the Missouri house corporation for ten years, Nebraska State chairmanship, presidency of the Omaha alumnae chapter, and three years as District president, after a period as deputy to Lois Carroll. All this sounds definitely efficient, which is true, but when manifested on the job the efficiency is so mixed up with her beauty, charm, and gayety that the record of good, hard work is obscured.

She is a natural for treasurer, having had so much fraternity experience and having lent a guiding hand in the paying for Alpha Mu's first house and the achievement of a second. With characteristic foresight she chose a banker for a husband, James H. Moore, a Missouri Phi Delta Theta, and together they have collaborated in the raising of a thirteen year old son, James jr. The Moores' gracious and interesting family life gives no hint to friends of preoccupation with ledgers and investments, and shows forth the social graces that make Pauline a welcome chapter visitor.

I chose to be the Old who introduces the New to Kappa Alpha Theta because Pauline has averred that I had a part in shaping her Theta destiny, and introduces in evidence a West Baden convention snapshot which records the beginning of her national career. She claims to feel an undergraduate delegate's pride in having her picture taken with a Council mem-

ber, but personally I feel that neither of our minds were on the significance of the occasion. Pauline wore a Mona Lisa look, an expression natural to one with a brand new permanent wave, at her first convention. My pose gave no



PAULINE MOORE

sign that I might be wise or good, or that I realized that time was marching to move me out of focus and Pauline into my place.

Time passes! But minds and hearts still believe in Kappa Alpha Theta and Pauline Moore is a woman in whom we can put our trust.

MARTHA CLINE HUFFMAN

Grand Alumnae Secretary

Pearl Higbie is really a fitting successor to Betty Moore. Long Island alumnae club is duly proud of her!

When Pearl steps out she always goes places, and I mean that, for she looks the part and has a determined air even though ever so polite and



PEARL HIGBIE

charming. Incidentally, I've known her ever since she and I were actives in Alpha Kappa and Alpha Beta. She would come to visit us sometimes, and when I moved to Long Island she

promptly came "a calling, so we've kept in touch always!

At Spring Lake in 1938, Pearl was elected District president and will be much missed by District VII college chapters as in two years she has become much beloved and appreciated by all, for she has visited all District VII chapters at least once, and some more often. Before this Alpha Kappa's Advisory board was Pearl's hobby, and one which even now we hope she won't discard.

Outside of Theta, Pearl's hobbies and activities—such as the Jamaica women's club, Long Island Adelphi alumnae association, riding and golf—are so numerous that I hesitate to enumerate them. Manchester, Vermont, too, each year claims several months of her time and loyalty. Her husband and daughter, Lois, might do a better job at this than I—but they are being very generous and self-effacing now—to the great benefit and glory of Theta.

So many of you already know our new Alumnae secretary, or will know her soon through Council visits, that no more need be said. You will all appreciate Pearl Higbie's dignity, charm, and delightful personality, as we who know and love her have done 'ere long!

ANNE LIPPINCOTT MILLER

Hail But Not Farewell

TWO WELL known and admired officers retired to private life after the Mackinac convention. They will be missed; their humor, wide knowledge of Kappa Alpha Theta, and general alertness to the world in which we live were a delight and an inspiration to fraternity and chapter officers with whom they worked and to the chapters which they visited.

Betty Sellers Moore, retiring Grand alumnae secretary, turns from work for Theta to absorption in her adored son "Mack" and sharing Dr Moore's thrills and cares in the building of a new house in their fascinating home city, New Orleans.

Marion Whitaker Athearn, retiring Grand treasurer, also finds her growing-up "Merry

and Jerry" demanding more of Mother's personal attention. She, too, is sharing with Mr Athearn the experience of setting up house-keeping in a new environment. The Athearns have moved to Honolulu! We do not share the hope expressed in a recent letter from Honolulu Thetas, that "the Athearns will stay here always."

May Betty and Marion each have a happy time finding new uses for the hours they have given daily to Kappa Alpha Theta affairs: but NO Farewell, for Theta knows they will always be interested and alert to serve the fraternity in their home cities—and when called upon to answer more distant calls cheerfully will share their experience and wisdom.

Districts—New Presidents

WE FIND them just to lose them, seems to characterize Kappa Alpha Theta's staff of District presidents. The promotion route has placed last year's presidents of Districts V and VII on Grand council—and so "No farewell," to Pauline Moore or Pearl Higbie.

To the presidency of District V we welcome Jean St John Fink, who as Topeka's alumnae delegate at the Mackinac convention charmed all who met her. Just as we go to press, word comes of the appointment of Mary Worsham Parker (Mrs Clement) Alpha Lambda, to complete Mrs Higbie's term as president of District VII. We will tell you more about her in the January issue.

District V

Jean St John Fink resigned the presidency of Topeka alumnae chapter to accept the presidency of District V.

With apologies to Cardinal Newman, whose definition of a gentleman I have distorted to suit our need, I quote in part:

"A lady is one who never inflicts pain—She makes light of favors while she does them and seems to be receiving when she is conferring. She observes the maxim of the ancient sage, that we should ever conduct ourselves toward our enemy as if he is one day to be our friend—"

Jean—this definition suits her perfectly. She bears out the rule that the busy people are the ones who have time to do things.

As to the versatility of this new District president: Jean majored in speech and dramatics at Washburn college and received her A.B. in 1929. She studied one summer with Ivan Lasaroff, Russian director in Chicago, spent two summers in Chautauqua, taught one year in Mining Village, Tennessee, and did Welfare work in Birmingham, Alabama.

Jean returned to Topeka and married "golfing" Nesbitt Fink, who owns a thriving Insurance agency. They now have two real boys—Steven, seven, and Jerome, four, and her only regret is that they can never wear the Kite. Her activities range from Topeka alumnae chapter



JEAN ST. JOHN FINK

to Civic theater work, Social service and Children's theater.

Endowed with good humor and invincible determination, Jean is well equipped to help build the environment for the future life of Theta.

Congratulations! We pledge to you our hearty support.

CATHERINE GRANGE NELSON

Fellowship Winner

Betty Jean Cubbage, Beta Kappa, has just been awarded a graduate fellowship at the Juilliard school of music in New York City, after three years voice study in its undergraduate school.

Palestine

PALESTINE. As children, we thrilled to stories of its gentle past. Full of horrors is its present record! Roana Bass Hayes, Alpha Delta chapter, lived there from May 1939 to July 1940 and passes on to us some highlights of her experience.

This historic spot is about the size of Rhode Island. One-third of its million and a half population is Jewish; many of these Jews came voluntarily, sincere in their desire to make a national home for their people, while a large number came as refugees. Many of them are not orthodox, and, coming from various countries, speak almost every known language except Hebrew. An effort is being made to teach them modern Hebrew based on the old roots, but to even the older of them this language is completely new.

The Arabs who claim the country for their own resent deeply this Jewish immigration. The government is British, British police being recruited from the army with a service of three years. Three official languages are spoken, English, Arabic, and Hebrew. Every store, every cinema, every parking space must use all three.

Most of the movies shown are American. Subtitles are in German and French, often running across the actor's face. Down one side run Hebrew captions, down the other Arabic, and English is spoken by the actors.

Roana and her husband lived for a year in Haifa, the port of Palestine. Haifa has a considerable Jewish population though Tel Aviv is the definite quarter for Jews.

Architecture is new and modernistic. Strangely enough these tan colored stone and plaster houses tone in with the sandy landscape. Haifa is a natural amphitheatre as Mt. Carmel rises out of the sea while the houses thrown up against it overlook the Mediterranean and the often snow-covered mountains of Lebanon. One of the most beautiful spots is the Sea of Galilee. There is skiing on Mt. Hermon, snow-capped nearly the year round. Jaffa, further down, the port of Jerusalem, is the place from which Jonah swam out to the whale.

One hundred varieties of wildflowers grow in profusion. Palm trees, pine, cedar, olive, ap-

ricot, almond, and pomegranites covered with red flowers grow all over the country. The bright colors are picked up by the women's costumes as they cut the wheat, bundle it into sheaves and load it onto camels just as they did centuries ago.

The home of Mr and Mrs Hayes was one floor of an old Arab house built into the hill. It had big airy rooms, high ceilings, floors tiled in decorative red, black, and white designs, tall windows with stained glass at the top, and a wrought iron gate at the entrance.

Notwithstanding the intense sun, for eight months the climate is tempered by a breeze and cool nights. Four months of rainy season follow with lots of wind, heavy showers each day being succeeded by bright sunshine.

Stoves provide the only heat. The natives have one—if any—and carry it from room to room. One is all sufficient they say, for of what use is it if they are not sitting in the room? The Hayes family kept a stove in each room, but Americans are peculiar about heat in their homes.

Food is consistently good. As there were two hundred Americans living there much American canned food was imported. Maxwell house coffee every morning at seventy-five cents per pound! The best vegetables came from Syria and the thick skinned oval Jaffa oranges were marvelous . . . fifty costing four cents.

Because of the different religions three Sabbath days are observed each week. . . . Friday for the Mohammedan, Saturday for the Hebrew and Sunday for the Christian. Even the Holy Sepulchre is claimed by the Greek Orthodox, the Roman Catholic and the Coptics. Needless to say each tries to collect money for visiting the authentic spot.

The Arab townsman wears a tarboosh or fez headdress, while a white flowing headdress bound with a black goats hair rope band distinguishes the Arab countryman. But 1919-40 was a period of riots, so the bandits, or men of the hills, insisted that all Arabs wear the keffiyeh, or white headdress, for identification when they came into town to commit some outrage. The bandits were Moslems, hence the

danger to the Christian Arabs. In the beginning these riots were a national revolt against Jewish immigration. But soon the spontaneity died out somewhat and the average Arab would have welcomed peace. Then the feud was taken over by the bandits and the Christian Arabs were in as much danger as the Jews.

Through June, July and August, 1939, it was unsafe to leave town. Bombs were placed on highways, so that vehicles might pass over them. Even into the town bombs were brought in baskets of vegetables. The bandits were completely out of British control. As soon as the war started many Germans returned to Germany, most of those who remained were placed in concentration camps, and *there was a cessation of the Jewish-Arab trouble.*

Italy's entrance into the war brought great tension as Haifa, being the end of the pipe line with large storage tanks of oil, is a military objective. Every night there were blackouts, even the dial of the radio having its curtain of blue paper. Although Haifa has been well bombed since, up to July 2 when Roana and her husband left Palestine, only one enemy plane had been sighted and it was quickly driven off by anti-aircraft fire.

The Zionists bought up land for the Jewish colonists. As you drive around the countryside

you see their farms noticeably well kept. While some individuals retain personal property, many colonies are communistic. In them all possessions, food, clothing, go into the general fund. Land is worked for the general good. Children are placed in nurseries. The routine of work is changed at regular intervals and shifts posted on boards. Groups are selective and made as congenial as possible. This communistic regime is resented by the better classes, who have been accustomed to good living, but welcomed by the poorer classes who are much better off than ever before.

As the war progressed and it seemed wise to leave Palestine, came the problem of getting home. To reach America Roana and her husband traveled 15,000 miles in seven weeks . . . 3,000 by plane. Across Trans Jordan and Iraq to Baghdad, hence across the Persian Gulf to Iran and along the coast to Karachi and Bombay . . . all by plane. Here the storms had loosened the mines, so they had to wait ten days for the mines to be swept up. Then in the *President Garfield* from Bombay to Cape Town, they passed from torrid summer to frigid winter. Three weeks from Cape Town, with one stop in Trinidad, and they were home . . . the storm safely weathered and rich in experiences.

LUCY BATES GUILÉ

A School for House Directors

PURDUE held a second training school for house directors and chapter house chaperons the past summer, with four weeks of intensive study of courses in house organization, home management, personal counseling, and psychology. Two dormitories housed those who attended, 130 women from 25 different states.

The summary of qualifications that one speaker assumed were needed by a chapter house chaperon, indicated a search for paragons. The speaker demanded that a house mother be intelligent, have a pleasing personality, be well balanced emotionally, in excellent physical health, socially at ease, well groomed and tastefully gowned, love adolescents, be efficient in management, comprehend college objectives, be

tactful and understanding in handling personnel problems, possess standards of excellence, have initiative, tolerance and a sense of humor, Could such paragons, if there are any, improve?

A guest day followed by a banquet terminated the training school. Deans and many fraternity officers were among the guests. Students were given an opportunity to interview those who might be prospective employers.

The Theta chapter house chaperons who studied at this session were Mrs Aldrich from the University of South Dakota, Mrs Perkins from Colorado college, and Mrs Johnson from DePauw. They reported a stimulating experience, interposed with many pleasant social functions, and opportunities to make friends and discuss mutual problems.

The Universities' Responsibility

(Extract from an article by President Erb of the University of Oregon, which appeared in *Old Oregon*, September 1940 issue.)

THERE HAS been an attitude rather widely expressed that the higher educational institutions of the country should carry on "business as usual." Officials connected with the War department and members of Congress most concerned with defense legislation have been quoted to this effect. The American council on education has urged upon the federal authorities the desirability of keeping the universities operating upon a normal peace-time plane. The American association of state universities, through the Committee on military affairs, has been working with the officials in Washington to devise a system which will preserve the universities as going educational units for the service of the great mass of young men and women who will be excluded from military service. . . .

Finally various public officials have been publicly quoted within recent weeks urging young men and women of college age to go ahead with their plans for college and university training this autumn on the ground that in the vast majority of cases they can best serve their country, and at the same time serve themselves, in that way. "Keep youth in school" has been a recent slogan. On all these counts, then, it seems possible that the universities, and the University of Oregon among them, will be relatively little affected by the development of the Defense Program.

But to a degree not always realized the state universities have had an educational program rather well adapted to national defense needs. In a recent bulletin of the Educational policies commission, this fact was emphasized. The Bulletin, *Education and the defense of American democracy*, outlined the function of education in this time of crisis under three heads—Military training, occupational training, and moral defense of democracy.

Under Military training the state universities provide a series of courses, through the Department of military science and tactics, which

not only gives the underclassmen the rudiments of drill and of military tactics, but also in the upper-division courses carry the students through advanced work which equips the best of them for the immediate receipt of officers' commissions, and all of them for a possible entrance upon a military career with little further training. . . .

Under occupational training the courses in many schools and departments of a university are outstanding. When one thinks in terms of occupational training needed for a defense program one quickly appreciates the fact that this training may be in subjects which range all the way from accounting to music, or from physical education to modern languages.

In this period of crisis, as in the past, the versatility and adaptability of university trained men and women make them very much in demand throughout the defense organizations.

But most important of all is the service of the universities toward the moral preparation of the citizenry for service in a democracy. This is the most difficult job because it is the most intangible, but it is the most indispensable job of all. In the defense of democracy the universities must see to it that young men and women are adequately informed on what democracy is and on how it operates. They must be imbued with an understanding of its past history and its promise. They must be taught to value the dignity and worth of the individual, but they must be taught also to see the responsibility of the individual. . . . The seniors were urged to: "dispel every thought that our world can be preserved without sacrifice on the part of all of us. The institutions which we value, the ideals which we cherish, and the way of life which we enjoy were not brought into being with a magic wand or a sophisticated gesture. Nor can they be preserved without our willing effort. They must be paid for, in one way or another, just as they were paid for in the past. Whether war comes to us or not, we must take account of our

democracy and return the toughness to its fiber. Otherwise we will either lose it, or it will be forcibly taken away from us. And do not, above all, think that that makes no difference. It makes so much difference that life itself is not too high a price to pay for it. I pray that there is not one among us who has the slightest doubt that this democracy within a republic can be, if it is not already, the most humane, the most Christian, the most decent, and the most happy form of government in the world. Under no other form could we enjoy the freedom which we value. . . ."

The universities can do much to carry out this injunction. In addition to all of the military and

economic and vocational preparations for the defense of democracy, the preparations of this country must bring about a strengthening of the American spirit, a nationalism which is founded upon an intelligent appraisal of the world which confronts us. The universities must serve to make democracy a workable, vital thing. If our people are to enjoy their freedom, they must understand clearly what a nation is like which has lost its freedom, even though it has gained a large part of the world in the process. If the universities can appreciate this part of their job, they will have made the most valuable contribution of all to the national defense.

For Others

A POPULAR motion at convention was the one proposing that Kappa Alpha Theta make a gift to Red cross for War relief work. It was passed by a rising vote. And the following letter came in acknowledgement of the check sent Red cross.

"It is a most generous gesture on the part of Kappa Alpha Theta to contribute \$500.00 to the Red Cross War Relief Fund. Attached you will find official receipt.

"Needs for Red Cross assistance continue to increase, and we can assure you that your gift will be utilized to the greatest advantage.

"On behalf of the eventual beneficiaries of your generosity, the Red Cross expresses genuine gratitude."

Sincerely yours,

ROGER HOLDEN
Manager

August 16, 1940

Six Skills

The college must, of course, be interested in the personal success of its students, but it must not forget that they have responsibilities to their fellows, to civilization. If an education does not give a man a sharp awareness of his civic obligations it has failed.

Similarly, President Cowley objects to emphasis on personal culture to the neglect of group culture.

"The two are interdependent and inseparable," he asserts. "To completely ignore the social milieu in which a student must attempt to carry on his civilization after graduation is to create a hothouse culture which can flourish only under the glass protection of inherited wealth or a sequestered occupation."

In summarizing, he lists six skills and six fields of knowledge which, together with a congerie of attitudes, habits and appreciations, he believes, distinguish the educated from the uneducated man.

He describes the six skills as: (1) Ability to speak one's own language correctly and effectively in conversation and on one's feet before an audience. (2) Ability to read one's own language with reasonable speed and comprehension. (3) Ability to write clear and well-organized exposition in one's own language. (4) Ability to read a foreign language with facility. (5) Ability to think clearly from a given set of facts. (6) Ability to work and live with other people.

N. Y. Times

What Alumnae Do

Three new alumnae chapters received their charters at convention. We greet Austin, Miami, and Toledo alumnae chapters, and congratulate them on having grown in numbers and strength so as to move from club status to charter status.

RICHMOND CLUB opened its season with a luncheon honoring Mrs. Geno Forbes Herrick, Tau, preceding her speech on *Women in the news* before the Tuckahoe woman's club.

WESTCHESTER CLUB will substitute for its usual Christmas bridge, a fashion show at Bonwit-Teller, November 13, directed by Sally Dickerson, Alpha Xi, proceeds to go to the Loan and fellowship fund. In place of a general fall meeting, the village chairmen will entertain their respective town members. Every Theta in Westchester county, and in lower Connecticut is invited, urged, to contact her village chairman. These are the chairmen: Bronxville, Mrs. J. E. Lewis; Crestwood, Mrs. W. H. Elliot; Larchmont-Mamaroneck, Mrs. Gifford Plume; Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Lewis Custer; New Rochelle, Mrs. A. Freiberg; Pelham, Mrs. M. G. Dunnagan; Rye, Mrs. K. R. McMath; Scarsborough, Mrs. J. C. Emison; Scarsdale, Mrs. C. J. McCoffrey; White Plains, Mrs. J. C. Connelly; Yonkers, Mrs. Adolf Grossman; and Connecticut, Mrs. Preston Marshburn, Northway-Lucas Point, Old Greenwich.

JACKSONVILLE CLUB gave a tea in July for girls entering colleges this fall, and followed it up with informal rushing parties for girls entering colleges where Theta has chapters.

EDMONTON and CALGARY CLUBS exchange monthly letters.

LONG BEACH CLUB sent several underprivileged girls to summer camp this year.

BOISE CLUB has a growing fund which it uses to help send girls to college.

MIAMI ALUMNÆ will continue an enterprise (started while still a club) of raising funds toward a Theta owned chapter house for Alpha Nu chapter. They have two competing groups in raising money: the "One score and ten" group, and the "Jitter Bugs."

BUFFALO ALUMNÆ opened the year with a picnic supper over in Canada, at the summer

home of Gertrude Kemp Templeton, Chi. Helene Cooke Vetter, Iota, is president of the Buffalo Panhellenic association, to which she and Gertrude Templeton Mains, Chi, are the chapter's delegates.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA CLUB took entire charge of two rushing teas for Delta, each alumna either made cookies, or served on a committee for these teas or for Delta's Open house.

HONOLULU CLUB was delighted at its opening meeting to greet several new resident Thetas and to hear that Mrs. Athearn is coming to live in Honolulu. Interesting contacts were made during the summer with an unusually large number of touring Thetas.

BERKELEY ALUMNÆ, with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta alumnae groups, repeated this fall the Flower arrangement shows they had last fall. Each of their fraternity houses was open to guests from 10 in the morning to 10 at night, and at each house a professional decorator assisted in the demonstration of their arrangements and those of amateurs who were alumnae of the different groups.

DALLAS ALUMNÆ recently cooperated with the League of women voters by giving a tea for that organization, whose Dallas branch was organized three years ago by the Theta whose home was the scene of the tea, Nelle Goodrich DeGolyer, Alpha Omicron. Another Theta, Gretchen VanCleve Abbott, Alpha Nu, is at present on the League's Texas state board of directors.

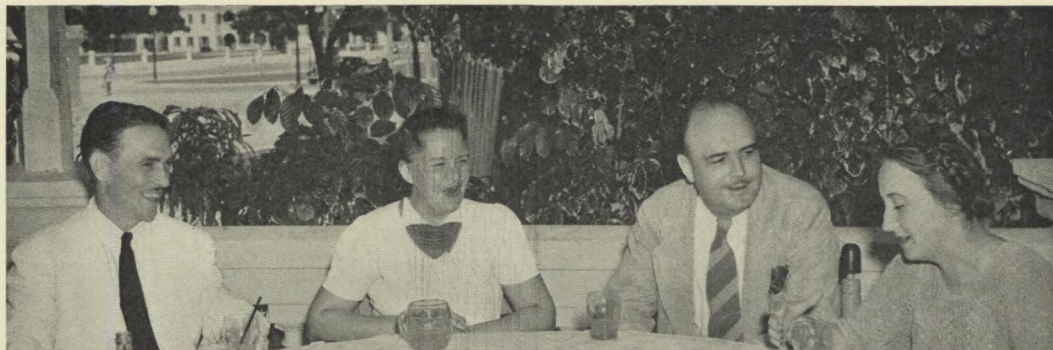
BURLINGTON ALUMNÆ has inaugurated a new policy. Starting a "rushing program" to make good Theta alumnae, the first meeting was a "hash session" on about 30 rushees, members of Lambda chapter whose seniors it is hoped will become members of Burlington alumnae in June, after an intensive "rush period" including two parties. "Transfers" (any new Thetas in town) will be entertained at various monthly meetings. "Transfers" may at once become members of Burlington alumnae, but students must fulfill a "scholarship requirement," that is, graduation, before being "initiated" at the Senior service in May. Biographical sketches of each active will be presented before

the alumnae group in order that the "rushees" may be better known by the "rushors."

HOUSTON ALUMNAE reports three successful finance projects. A series of Bohemian folk dances yielded a profit of \$250, as well as three gay evenings of fun. The magazine subscription committee's activity cleared \$75, helped by the innovation of selling chances on a dollar

magazine, at ten cents a chance, after each chapter meeting—and having the drawing of chances before the group went home.

ALBION CLUB has Open houses for all Thetas at the college's fall home-coming and on commencement day. Last year they sponsored a chapter of Delta Zeta colonized at Albion, and lacking resident alumnae of its own.



MR LOKEY, MRS LOKEY, MR WHITE, MRS UNGERMAN AT BERLINER HOF, PORT-AU-PRINCE

Theta Contacts Far Afield

When in February we were planning a trip I asked our editor for names of Thetas in Haiti and Venezuela. In sending me the names she asked that if I contacted them, that I would write about our visits for the magazine.

WE RETURNED from our freighter trip safely, although after Holland was invaded we were on the high seas in a Dutch boat. It was exciting and a new experience.

I met Jacquelyn Anderson Lokey (Mrs W. E.) Beta Sigma, in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, where she lives. She and her husband came down to the dock to meet our boat and it was such a treat in this out of the way place to have someone come to meet us. They were accompanied by Mr and Mrs Joseph White. Mr White is the American Vice-Consul for Haiti and a Sigma Chi fraternity brother of my husband.

The Lokeys and Whites showed us around Port-au-Prince and told us many interesting facts about life for Americans in this outpost. Jacquelyn Lokey has a small son who seemed delighted with the American clothes his grandmother had sent with us for him. We were entertained by a perfect luncheon at the Lokey home high in the hills of San Souci. The treat of American food after almost two weeks of

Dutch cooking was too much for mere words to express.

The next Theta contact we made was in Caracas, Venezuela, where the husband of Marie Campbell Boylan, Beta Zeta, entertained us. Mrs Boylan was visiting her family in Corpus Christi, Texas. Mr Boylan was most hospitable in showing us around the city of Caracas and arranging for us to have a station-wagon, guide, and chauffeur for a two-day trip overland in the Andes mountains where we re-joined our boat at Puerto Cabello.

It meant much to Mr Ungerma and me to have these grand contacts in such out-of-way places. It convinced me more than ever of the advantages of belonging to Kappa Alpha Theta. I heartily recommend that any Thetas planning trips, contact the editor first about Thetas living along their itinerary—the Thetas would be delighted to see them, and the travelers have a treat in store for them.

JESSIE MACDONALD UNGERMAN, *Upsilon*

Thetas You'd Enjoy

Nell Denson McQuillan

In arranging an interview with Nell Denson McQuillan, Beta Beta and Psi, my conviction was confirmed that the telephone is a good barometer by which to gauge one's enthusiasm.

Mr McQuillan charmed me in manner and voice as he summoned his wife. Her gracious but modest consent to my request sent the mercury rising and it continued to rise as we met in her spacious office in the United States Court house.

Lovely to look at, petite, very feminine, a success in her profession, she was born twenty-eight years ago in Birmingham, Alabama. Two years were spent at Randolph-Macon where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Transferring to the University of Wisconsin she graduated two years later. After graduating, much against her parents' wishes, as she was rather frail throughout her college years, she proceeded to work for, and receive, a law degree from the University of Alabama.

After practising law for six months in Birmingham she entered the Department of Justice in Washington. Two years ago in October she was transferred to New York to become special assistant to the Attorney General in the prosecution of Anti-trust cases. In reading these facts the brilliance of this steady upward march may strike us more forcibly on discovering that we may add, the first woman in the country to occupy this position. All this in twenty-eight years.

While in Washington Nell Denson met and married her New England born husband. Mr McQuillan is a trained diplomat (note my telephone impression) having been graduated from the Georgetown Foreign service school. At present he is an economist with Paramount pictures. By a stroke of good luck both Mr and Mrs McQuillan were transferred to New York at about the same time. Married almost six years, her husband is still Mrs McQuillan's one outside interest and enthusiasm.

How and why we, as individuals, become Thetas interests us all. It is delightful to discover that Mrs McQuillan's mother was a Theta from Vanderbilt university (Annie Love Dowdell) also studying law which she thought

best to give up upon her marriage. So not only did her mother pass on the Theta kite to her daughter but also an intense urge to become a lawyer.

Like a good prosecutor Mrs McQuillan knows how to pass out surprises, almost sneaking them in during the conversation . . . quietly and in small doses. Bits of information startling and unexpected. No wonder she holds the attention of her jurors. My first surprise came this way.

"What are some of your outside interests?" I asked.



"My husband first, and of course music," was the answer.

"Of course?" I repeated casually. I then received my first surprise.

From eleven to fifteen years of age, Nell Denson was a concert pianist playing for audiences on the concert stage in Birmingham, accompanying guest artists and also playing the pipe organ. Unfortunately she had to drop her music through lack of time to devote to it.

That little interlude dismissed I next discovered that she had already had a writeup in the *New York World telegram*.

"Why?" I asked fearing that I was missing something which belonged to us. And I was. The reason for this publicity was that she had received a letter from David O. Selznick setting a day for her to make a screen test for the role of Scarlett O'Hara. Fortunately or unfortunately, we shall never know, on that day she was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States.

Nell Denson McQuillan, young, charming, successful at twenty-eight, should be an inspiration to our young Theta sisters throughout the country to keep alive the reputations so many of our older Theta sisters have established for our fraternity.

LUCY BATES GUILLE,
Alpha Epsilon & New York alumnae

Talent and Ambition Triumph Peggy Strong, *Alpha Lambda*, Artist

Seven years ago in the summer, a girl of twenty left her home in the northwest for Paris. It was a gay, informal country house she was leaving, and an adventurous household, full of sports loving people. But she was bound happily on an adventure of her own, for she was naturally creative, and she was going away to study art, in Europe.

Peggy Strong had always been interested in drawing. She had studied it all through her years at the Annie Wright seminary in Tacoma, and had been an art major at the University of Washington, where she was a Theta.

Now, in the summer of 1933, she was motor-ing with friends to New York, where she would take ship.

Near Denver there was a collision, and Peggy was hurled to the pavement, her spinal chord severed—her legs paralyzed.

In the autumn months, during intervals between treatments and operations in various health centers to which she was taken, Peggy passed the time soap carving. She had to lie flat; so she worked with her arms over her head. The only thing that bothered her was that she could not keep the soap from falling in her eyes. The more busily she carved, the more blinding the soapchips. But, soapchips and all, she carved.

Within a year of her interrupted journey, she began to paint again, and to study theory with Mark Toby of Seattle. In the early days, when she was still very weak, a class met with Mr

Toby at her home. Peggy soon outdistanced the other young artists and continued to work with Mr Toby as she had planned to work in a Paris studio: with unquenchable enthusiasm.

Bolder and bolder adventures in painting coincided with experiments in a new element and an old environment. When there was snow, Peggy went for a sleigh ride on the western Washington "prairie." When there was late spring skiing at Paradise Valley, Mount Rainier, she had herself driven to the mountain to see it. She learned to drive a car with hand shift and brake. She learned to swim with arms and shoulders to strengthen the muscles of her arms and back so that she could paint for longer hours. Later she was to unlearn this kind of swimming in order to reawaken the dormant leg muscles.

In 1935, Peggy went east to study oils with Sarkis Sarkisian of Detroit and technique with Frederick Taubes—a great favorite of hers among modern painters. A year later, Mr Sarkisian came west for a summer, and she worked with him in her own studio.

In the summer of 1936, Peggy exhibited some of her work at the Tacoma Country club, at American Lake: a "one-man-show." The rich, glowing color, the throbbing vitality, and originality of her work attracted much attention among connoisseurs and artists of this part of the country—laymen, too. I, for one, shall not forget the humor and robustness of portraiture, especially of negro types (there was one named *Black Mae West!*), the still lifes that were not quite still, and the sleek, rippling horses!

Since then, Peggy has won more and more recognition. Later in 1936 some of her work was exhibited in the galleries of the Tacoma Art association and the Seattle Art museum, at the Northwest annual exhibit, where a lovely study of horses, *Mountain merry-go-round*, won first prize in oils. In the Junior league biennial exhibit held at Memphis, she again won first in oils.

In 1939, out of forty six entries judged anonymously by a jury of art critics from both east and west, Peggy Strong's sketches (in color and to scale) were given first place, and the coveted order for the \$2,600 murals in the Wenatchee postoffice, a federal works art project, was given her. She is now at work on these six beautiful panels that are to cover a wall space of eighteen by eleven feet. They were in-

stalled the middle of October, 1940.

Mr McKinney selected Peggy's *Woman in green* to hang in the exhibit of American moderns in the Palace of Fine arts at the San Francisco World's fair. She was one of only sixty women chosen from the whole country to exhibit there. This same picture was chosen to represent the state of Washington in an all state show at Rockefeller center, New York.

The sisters, an oil by Peggy representing two negro heads, was shown at the 1940 Virginia biennial. The jury for this exhibit chose one hundred out of fifteen hundred canvasses submitted; only twenty-four of them, the work of women.

In November Peggy will exhibit her work in a "one-man-show" at the Seattle Art museum. Besides in Tacoma and Seattle, she has exhibited in Portland, San Francisco, Cincinnati, New York, Memphis, and the Fair. She paints portraits for a living and likes it, because she "likes people so much." She grinds all her own colors, makes her own varnish and mediums. It is perhaps for this reason that the coloring of all her pictures is so individual.

Today I have seen Peggy in the large studio which has been added to the Strong family home at Gravelly Lake. Towering above her were the still black and white Wenatchee post-office murals, exuberant with the life of jolly country boys and farm animals, even before they are painted. Even her cows have grace and charm. They broke down my prejudice of a lifetime against the bucolic in art.

"I had to learn about cows," she said, "I have always known how human beings go and how horses go, but I didn't know how cows go. I had to read a farmers' handbook on diseases of the udder to find out."

Near her stood a small table set for a still life with crusty brown loaf, three bottles, and a sleek skull, browned to a turn and still laughing engagingly with all its teeth. Nearer was another small table with the palette full of colors she had ground; and an easel held an almost finished portrait, a study in silvery and golden greens.

Half buried, all but crushed in this bold profusion, sat Peggy herself, golden-haired, blue-eyed, fluffy, soft, and young: very tiny beside the giants of her imagination and will. A pink blanket was thrown over her knees, which she crossed and recrossed as she talked, for, with

braces, she has learned to move them about and to walk a little.

She talked of the delicately beautiful skull, which had been an archeologist's gift to her: a skull, no doubt, of an Indian woman: of her enthusiasm for the work of Taubes, of her reservations about extreme abstraction in art, of her interest in certain models, particularly, mature models; and of the problems connected with hoisting, handling, and transporting, the big Wenatchee canvasses.

As I left her, I caught a glimpse of the completed still life, the still merry and still pretty little skull laughing reassuringly from its corner.

My artist friends—of both schools—agree that Peggy Strong is the most promising young painter of the northwest. The critics think so too. So, watch her, Thetas! She is on her way up, and she couldn't stop if she tried!

LINDA VAN NORDEN, *Tacoma alumnæ*

Dr Rosene, *Alpha Theta*

Alpha Theta presents with pride Dr Hilda Florence Rosene, Assistant Professor of Zoology



DR ROSENE

at the University of Texas. Born in Chicago and reared in Seattle, Hilda received her Master of Science degree at the University of Wash-

ington. Since 1933, when she completed her work toward her doctorate at the University of Texas, she has been a member of the teaching staff of that institution. Young, vivacious, and intensely interested in her work, she confesses that "Ever since I was a child I have tried to break things up to find out what makes them work." With growing eagerness she has continued to break things up, and today is searching for the secrets of microscopical units—the cells which constitute the bodies of plants and animals.

Hilda's work is both nationally and internationally known. You will find her listed in *Who's who among American women*, and in *American men of science*. She is also a member of numerous scientific organizations, such as the American society of zoologists, the American society of plant physiologists and the Botanical society of America. Every Christmas finds her at the meeting of the American association for the advancement of science, where she hobnobs

with other distinguished scientists and usually presents a paper in her own field.

In March 1939 she was one of the four women in the United States to be awarded a fellowship from the Guggenheim foundation. Unable to pursue her work in Europe as planned, she divided her time between the University of California, the Biological laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts, and her own laboratory at the University of Texas.

At the University of Texas "Dr Rosene" is well known as an exhilarating teacher, who puts zest and spirit as well as substance into her courses. In line with her intense interest in the application of physiology to everyday living, she teaches a special course in the Physiology of exercise, as well as courses in general physiology.

Truly, Hilda's kite flies high! And with all of her outstanding accomplishments, she is as proud to wear it as the Theta world is to claim her.

MARY KIRKPATRICK

We Drop in on Good Neighbors — An M.D.'s Holiday

"Sorry Señoras, the *Salvador* has not arrived. She will sail *manana*." The bare foot Spanish boy, the counterpart of our streamlined red cap, strapped the baggage on his lean body until he became nothing but an animated mass of bags and suitcases and we followed him dejectedly up the long track to the station at Puntarenas, dirty dusty little Pacific harbor of Costa Rica. "Which hotel, Senoras?" Which indeed? Our first thought was to sit out on the pier all night, but we finally yielded to custom and chose the Grand Hotel Imperial.

I might explain that it has become my custom to punctuate stretches of medical practice with trips to far away unfrequented places. I do a great deal of public health work especially in Social hygiene and I lay the flattering unction to my soul that in these long travels, in which I always dig into the public health situation of the different countries, I am not throwing professional interests entirely to the winds.

However that may be, Mary Hamilton, a sister in Theta, and I had started from Panama north to pay a visit to each of the chain of Central American states. We had spent a month in San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica and had gone down to Puntarenas, to take, with many misgivings, a little mail boat up the coast. Her non-appearance at the scheduled time did not re-

assure us. But we had no time for bemoaning our fate. We must find out before dusk about malaria, typhoid, and how we could keep from letting this one night stand make invalids of us for life. We walked into the office of a colleague of mine and asked him about malaria. He assured us that practically all the people in town suffered from malaria and had enlarged spleens. With a gasp, and clutching our spleens, we hurried to the store that sold mosquito netting canopies. "To buy or not to buy, that was the question." The things were awkward and bulky. Since both of us are Scotch we couldn't trust ourselves to purchase the contraption for one night's use and then throw it away. One of us would be saddled with it for life. Wouldn't we better take a chance with the pests? Then I had the bright idea of calling San Jose long distance and talking with the doctor at the head of the Central America Rockefeller institute whom we had come to know very well. He assured us that the work of the Institute has completely wiped out the deadly kind of mosquito, that the water was as pure as in our own home faucets, and so we retired to the Grand Hotel Imperial, not to sleep much, but at least to let our weary frames rest upon the cots and enjoy the cool breeze that blew in from the Pacific.

One of the most interesting things we did

was to study the work of the Rockefeller institute in the countries we visited. I think its accomplishments have been more potent than any other factor in bringing a feeling of trust and confidence among those small countries toward their big brother to the north whom they had frequently been inclined to look upon as a "bully." The Institute and the whole Health department of Costa Rica spared no pains to show us all the remarkable things they were doing, and we even spent a night as their guests at the beautiful T. B. sanatorium nine thousand feet up in the mountains, and incidentally had any lurking bacilli completely frozen out of us.

I think we were the only tourists in the capital and everywhere we were treated almost as personal ambassadors of good will from our country. Donna Julia, as the wife of President Cortez was affectionately called, invited us to her home through a mutual friend and went with us on another occasion to her special charity, a home for children. It was great fun and flattering to our egos to have her chauffeur take us about and to be given the right of way all over the city in the President's car, and saluted at every corner by guards.

But back to Puntarenas where we boarded the *Salvador*, a little British boat that goes from Cristobal to Champerico, Guatemala, back and forth carrying the mail as regularly as the postman brings it to our door. There were twelve passengers and we were the only ones from the United States. The boat was loaded with cargo and we had ample time to explore the old unspoiled Spanish ports as we slowly cruised along, stopping at such places as San Juan del Sur, Amapala, Corinto, La Union, La Libertad. The beauty of the volcanic mountains, of the tropical foliage which, at times we could almost touch from the boat, the glorious changing ocean and sky surpass anything I have ever seen. But it was the human element that made this trip unique. My sister in Theta and I have made many cruises—down under to the Antipodes, in and out of South Sea island ports on floating hotels, but this cruise on the tiny boat with almost primitive accommodations will probably remain in our minds "the" cruise of our lives.

Before we had been out many hours, we felt as if we had known the little group of officers forever. For seven days they practically gave us the ship. It was a matter of wonder to us how they never forgot that they were members of the

"King's navee." It would have been only human, if in this far away unsupervised place they had relaxed a little in their manners, morals and discipline. But not they. Even in the heat of the tropical noonday they would don their white coats for lunch in the funny little dining room and we would occasionally catch a glimpse of them hurrying to their cabins to rid themselves of these superfluous trappings as soon as meals were over. The one Sunday we had together was a lark. They took us off to a lovely beach and we drew upon all the resources of the boat to make a picnic of it, lemonade, native candy our friends in San Jose had given us, and chocolate. We have both spent a good deal of time at Oxford, but if we had gone punting on the river Cher, the preparations, the fun, the whole excursion could not have been more English, and the way they wrestled and ran and played ball on the beach, glad of the chance to let their muscles go, was cricket. It made us feel that a nation is a spirit, not a place, and we had traveled a week in England without a British visa. Never in so short a time was I the repository of so much confidence—not given without reserve but after friendship was well established. I came to know all their sweethearts by picture and by description, the various officers, the wireless operator, the German traveling "in china," the Finnish salesman—all hoping fervently for promotions, for transfer back home, just for a chance at a normal human life, but in the meantime carrying on. Would that each one might marry the lady of his choice and live happily ever afterward.

We also felt the undying spirit of Spain as we took a long wild drive from San Salvador to Guatemala City—I say wild because we made chickens, dogs, pigs, and humans scurry for their lives, and once when we rounded a bend near a village we almost collided with a group of caballeros riding in good old Spanish fashion. But here even deep in the interior, the bridges and aqueducts were built to last—things of beauty and durability—and in lovely Guatemala the very ruins bore witness to the fact that the art and force and genius of Spain will never die on this continent.

Art appreciation in our country has already taken the road down Mexico way. But for the next few decades the eyes of the world will be focused not only upon the archeological treasures of Guatemala but upon the rich and vivid

blend of Indian and Spanish cultures, which makes modern Guatemalan art. We shall view her recognition with pride and shall say with satisfaction and affection under our breath "That is one of our good neighbors."

HARRIET STEVENS CORY, *Alpha Iota*

Introducing Cletys Gossett Dingle

Thetas of Washington and Idaho introduce Cletys Gossett Dingle of Dayton, Washington. Although Cletys has lived all her married life in Washington, she attended the University of Idaho where she was a member of Beta Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.



CLETYS GOSSETT DINGLE

Cletys has always been a leader: prominent in campus activities, it was natural that she would soon become a leader in her home community. Her particular interest, outside her home, is work with the American Legion auxiliary. She served her local unit in almost every capacity, and, after being president, she began to serve on state committees. Each position gave her more responsibility and she proved capable of fulfilling every office, no matter whether it required clerical ability or making contacts with the public. She has attended several na-

tional conventions, including the successful one at New York City. In the summer of 1939 Cletys became department president for the State of Washington.

Besides her Auxiliary service record, Cletys is Executive secretary of the Anti-tuberculosis league of her county, and has been its seal sale chairman for several years. She meets regularly with the Thetas of Walla Walla, Dayton, Waitsburg and Milton, the four towns represented in the Southern Washington club.

While all these activities take much time and strength Cletys does not neglect her home, and family: a fine husband, an Idaho graduate, and three lovely children, Bertram jr. age 16, Patricia Jane, 13, and Marjory Ann, 11. The children show great promise of developing into more than average musicians. Their music is closely supervised by their mother, and those of you that have listened to daily practice on the violin, piano or horns know that it takes a good deal of patience and a heap of motherly love.

The Dingle house sets on a hill overlooking the town. It has many rooms and Cletys enjoys personally supervising and managing it. She has time also for a bit of bridge now and then, or a Study club with her friends. She is a busy lady, and such an interesting person!

GEORGIE ROWELL, *Beta Theta*

Radio Again

Well, I've a radio job. It's one Bertha Brainard suggests on page 246 of the March *Kappa Alpha Theta* when she says, "get a job with a small station. Any kind of a job. In a small station you learn to do everything from dusting desks to building and producing complete programs. There's no other way to get such a variety of training—such a panorama of experience."

I graduated from the State college of Washington in June 1939. In my senior year, I took a course in radio writing, and that's how I became interested. Washington State college has the only 77-hour-week, five thousand watt, strictly educational station in the United States. It gives grand opportunities for trying out all kinds of programs, for getting experience in front of the mike, and behind it. I wrote several different kinds of programs while I was at college, from imitations of *The march of time*,

to straight newscasts. Then, spring vacation, I joined the trek of job-seeking seniors.

I canvassed stations all over the state. Radio is an occupation that fights time, and as I look back upon it now, I see how kind some station managers and continuity chiefs were to me. I was downright scared when I walked into the first station. Waiting an hour-and-a-half to see someone didn't help matters any. Finally I was led into a small office where a very bright, very young, very confident man greeted me with "Well, just what do you think continuity writing is?"

I wasn't prepared for this. I muttered a few words about plays and advertising. The continuity head was sitting with his feet propped on his desk, in his hand a cigarette curling blue smoke. He gave me a sad look and said, "I've written five books. How many have you written?"

The thought of my English 2 themes seemed suddenly inadequate. I replied apologetically that I just went to college. The man smiled politely and vaguely and said I could fill out an application blank. They left me and the blank with a rickety typewriter that I have since learned is typical of continuity rooms. The rest of the interview was equally unsatisfactory. I had to ask the man in the room what the application meant when it inquired if I had ever been garnisheed, and I couldn't manage the typewriter. As I struggled over the blank, the two continuity writers concluded a short, crisp conversation. Said the woman who was painted to her ears and dressed in black patent leather pumps, a red silk dress and innumerable gold rings, "Well, I just sold my last short story for \$500.00."

Said the man, "I'm on the next to last chapter in my book."

I felt like the Arabs. I quietly folded my application blank, and silently stole away.

The way I finally landed my job was so casual as to be unbelievable. On an impulse, I clipped some ads from a newspaper one day and wrote some sample spots. The local station manager said he would be glad to look my efforts over. Could I come back the next day? I could. I did. He wasn't in. Could I come back two days later. I could. I did. He wasn't there. This happened three or four times. Finally, the secretary said, "Come back in a week." This time I did see the manager. He gave me my spots and said in a final tone, "Well, we haven't anything just now. . . ."

I got up to leave, but he wasn't through. "But if you want to come back tomorrow and work for the summer you can!" Well, I did, and I'm still there.

The routine of my job is fascinating because it isn't routine. I think this must be true of all radio jobs. In the morning, I "tear down" the books. That is, I remove and file all the copy which the announcers have read, which is given to them in regular loose-leaf notebooks, sectioned according to half hours. There are three transmitter and two studio books for each day. I "clean out" the books and file the copy. Then some days I take a small amount of dictation from the sales manager. My shorthand is only 80 words a minute, but it seems to be adequate. Every copy writer has a "work sheet," a list of "accounts" for which he handles the entire copy. I write from one to five fifteen-minute programs every day, and anywhere from 25 to 50 spot announcements. These are 50 to 100 word announcements advertising everything from brassières to Vitamin B. About four o'clock in the afternoon, I make the music schedule for the next day. The station's musical library is catalogued, and "making the schedule" consists of selecting every record or electrical transcription to be played for every program, or for every fifteen minutes in the day that isn't otherwise occupied. This takes me from thirty minutes to an hour. The music is dated in the catalogue each time it is played so it will not be repeated too soon.

Sometimes I "make up" the book. I take all the copy which has been prepared for the day, and insert it in the loose-leaf notebooks, following the schedule which the program director has mimeographed and given to me. Then every bit of copy must be read for mistakes in typing, timing, or fact, the books checked again and again to be sure nothing has been omitted, and then they are ready for the announcer. The continuity room crosses its fingers until it sees the "dirt sheet" the next morning. If there is nothing in it for us, we breathe a sigh, and dig into another mound of advertising.

Some days I spend hours mimeographing form letters and stuffing envelopes. For the last three months I have answered the telephone for a half hour request program which starts at 8:30 in the evening and lasts until 9:00. Occasionally, the entire station staff puts on one of its "Revues," and I have bit parts to read before the microphone. An advertiser may want

a novel spot which requires a feminine voice for a character reading. Often I read the part. When the regular secretary is gone, I take program corrections for her, which come over the regular network wire to us from headquarters in California. I listen on earphones and wish my 80-word per minute shorthand were 120. There's no asking for repetition, and when you miss a phrase or time, you may cost the station no end of time and money.

Last Saturday, I had my first lesson in "switching over." This sounds complicated, but according to my instructors, it isn't a bit. You just pull this lever down, and put this one up, and that's all there is to it. You probably wonder what I mean, and that's just the way I felt. In our station, most of the announcing is done from the transmitter, which is located five miles out in the country. The occasional studio program consequently must be fed over telephone wires to the transmitter where it goes on the air. Switching over means turning the microphone on which carries the sound to the trans-

mitter for broadcasting. Well, when you have two microphones to handle, and eight different switches to choose from, there's a small problem. But, it is simple when you catch on. I did have a moment of dreadful silence though after Benny, the announcer, said, "We now take you to our main studios for the regular Saturday afternoon library program." I threw the switch, but nothing happened. Then through the glass window, I saw the speaker waiting expectantly. In my excitement I had forgotten to signal her.

These are just the highlights of my work. Sometimes I agree with the news announcer who said to me the first day I came to work, "So you want to work in radio . . . well, you're crazy." If you have a radio job, you fight the clock every minute, you spend an hour doing work that is thrown into the waste paper basket the next minute because the advertiser changes his mind; you work irregular hours; you wear yourself out trying to think of new adjectives for old—but, you're never bored.

JUDY McWHORTER

Transfer's Anthem

EVERY girl who has changed colleges is sure to be asked "why did you transfer?" If I had kept track of the times I was asked that question, I dare say the computation of the sum would be beyond my limited mathematical ability. Furthermore, as far as I can remember, my answer has been different each time. For some girls it is easy. They wanted to be nearer home, or they were dissatisfied with their college, or there was a boy who demanded more attention than a letter a day. I envied these girls at first, because for a time my answers were vague mutterings to the effect that I liked Evanston, because the climate was so nice (a miserable lie). I honestly didn't know, when I left Wellesley, why I left it. I was happy there, living in a small, cozy world bounded on all sides by three friends. Suddenly, at the end of my sophomore year, I left to come to Northwestern, where I pledged Theta. There was my answer.

I didn't know it at the time, but now I have figured it all out. Unconsciously, I knew I was missing something of college life at Wellesley, excellent college though it is. That something

can be given only by a fraternity—that is, the close friendship and loyalty of countless girls and women, pledges, active members and alumnae. In a big dormitory, one is flung helter-skelter into the midst of a group whose tastes, interests and backgrounds may be completely different—too different for close friendship. In a chapter house there is a comforting feeling of being wanted. There about sixty girls are interested in even the greenest pledge from the minute she walks in the door. It's nice to know, on rainy days when that music paper is past due, that all you have to do is step into the next room to find a girl who smiles and offers a cigarette and a chat.

There is another question that also haunts transfers, though it is always asked in the friendliest spirit. "Do you like Northwestern better than Wellesley?" (or Smith, or Oshkosh state teachers college). At first, I hedged, and mumbled that there is no comparison, they're so different. Now, I know. As a brand new Theta, I can truthfully and enthusiastically say, "Yes, I do!"

PATRICIA MEREDITH, *Tau*

Chapter News

ALPHA—DePauw

Alpha extends congratulations to the three of its girls, Julia Menninger, Elizabeth Horine, and Elizabeth Gridley, capped by Mortar board at the May day breakfast.

Alpha is happy to announce that Theta was first in scholarship for 1939-40.

The last graduating class to leave the old Theta house, Virginia Burns, Mary Carroll, Margaret Carroll, Elizabeth Durham, Joy Geupel, Eleanor Ibach, Marjorie Miller, Aimee Parry, Nancy Raub, Elizabeth Spear, Margaret Wells, Helen Youngblood, and Nancy Neiswanger who won the Kappa Alpha Theta fifth year scholarship.

With the construction of the new house underway we are living out in town until spring, when we hope the new house will be finished. Not one of the houses that we are living in was large enough for rushing, so our rush parties were at Longden hall, a men's dormitory. Phi Kappa Psi loaned us its house for informal pledging, and Phi Gamma Delta turned over its house for our formal pledging, September 25. We are deeply indebted to both men's and women's groups for the fine hospitality they extended to us this fall.

We announce as pledges: Betty Ann Black and Ann Kimball, Bronxville, New York; Joan Clark, Shelbyville; Jean Cooley, University City, Missouri; Katherine Draper and Jean Dutcher, Scarsdale, New York; Joyce Dunbar, Westport, Connecticut; Ann Durham, Greencastle; Ione Mercer, Ann Bishop, and Patricia Federmann, Indianapolis; Jane Hedgcock, Joliet, Illinois; Elizabeth Ann Johnson, Washington, D.C.; Barbara Jean Kern, Clayton, Missouri; Marion Lackland, Peoria, Illinois; Mary Ann McCarthy, Webster Groves, Missouri; Aileen Perkins, Evansville; Nancy Pinkerton, Chicago, Illinois; Nancy Richards, Pekin, Illinois; Gloria Rick, St. Louis, Missouri; Susan Sheperd, Vincennes; Coral Stapp, South Bend; Marjorie Thomas, Anderson; and Phoebe Yeo, Muncie.

Beside graduating seniors we miss Patricia Hawley, Joan Cravens, Jane Beachel, Mary Lamoree, Virginia Daus, and Laura Ann Bridges.

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New addresses: Jane Shoaf O'Gorman, Apt. 6B, 2165 Ryer av. New York, N.Y. Mrs O'Gorman is music critic for the *New York post*.—Sara Shaw, 1030 S. Oakland av. Pasadena, Cal.—Helen Foster Call (Mrs John) 112 Bloomington st. Greencastle, Ind.—Gertrude Mikels Ogden Briggs (Mrs W. C.) 9 Chestnut st. Jamestown, N.Y.—Barbara Harrison Houghton (Mrs L. A.) 1421 N. Washington st. Royal Oak, Mich.—Mary Shaw Patterson (Mrs W. F.) 208 Southwick st. Bethesda, Md.—Martha Whitcomb Forster (Mrs N. C.) 2119 N. Woodbridge, Saginaw, Mich.—Elizabeth Best, 1600-28th st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Jeanne Hamilton Williams (Mrs R. R.) Box 59, Garrett, Ind.—Margaret Carroll, 326 N. Washington st. Knightstown, Ind.—Madonna Myers Barnes (Mrs Frank) 411 Colscott st. Shelbyville, Ind.—Martha Llewellyn Diehl (Mrs W. J.) 220 N. McLellan st. Bay City, Mich.—Miriam Bradshaw Hitchens (Mrs B. F. jr.) 456½ S. Cloverdale st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Edna Zink Larsh (Mrs Robert) DuPage Country club, Plainfield, Ill.—Margaret Harvey Ault (Mrs H. L.) 511-2d st. Marietta, O.—Margaret Ward Miller (Mrs F. J.) 1004 N. Broadway, Ada, Okla.—Margaret Shewman Mohler (Mrs P. A.) 230 Shawnee dr. Erie, Pa.—Ethel Ostrom Pilcher (Mrs T. C.) 817 Brandon av. Norfolk, Va.—Ruth Coulter Davidson (Mrs N. A.) 730 University av. Madison, Wis.—Isabelle Conarroe Brock (Mrs J. E.) 29 N. Court, St. Louis, Mo.—Alice Stage Walker (Mrs H. J.) 3906 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.

Married: Margaret Ann Binford to Robert Loring, May 11. 1320 N. Delaware av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Jane Shideler to John Lynn, June 8.—Marian Albaugh to Herbert M. Short, Mar. 21. 2329-10th st. N. Seattle, Wash.—Betty Messick to Hall Cochran, Sept. 14. 727 Fairfield av. Apt. 7, Indianapolis, Ind.—Kathleen Graddy to William Warren Sweet, Sept. 7. 5805 Dorchester, Chicago, Ill.—Evelyn Stich to John Miller, Sept. 21. 4534 Washington blvd. Indianapolis, Ind.—Margaret Lou Colson to William Andrews, jr. June 29. 6800 Normal blvd. Chicago, Ill.—Elizabeth Long to William L. Fay, June 29. 720 E. 84th st. Chicago, Ill.—Helen Ruth Horine to Carleton B. Chapman, Aug. 30. 352 Riverway st. Boston, Mass.—Betty Fitton to Edward Altorfer, 310 Hettinger pl. Peoria, Ill.—Luise Baum to Carol Snyder.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. A. Erwin (Kathleen Biegler) a son, Terry Kay, Apr. 18.—To Mr and Mrs R. C. Howell (Catherine Greene) a daughter, Becky Ruth, May 11. 4604 Grove st. Miles Center, Ill.

Elected in June among Board of Directors of DePauw alumni association for four year terms were two Thetas, Lucy Ann Balch and Catherine Tillotson McCord.

BETA—Indiana

To one standing in the valley of the Grand canyon, the world does not seem very different from what it does elsewhere, but from the

canyon's rim one can appreciate its immensity and grandeur. All too often we see our fraternity, not from a vantage point where we might view it in its entirety, but rather from where we see only a fraction of it. Only by attending a national convention and fraternizing with girls from 64 other chapters, can one appreciate the true strength and nature of Kappa Alpha Theta. In those words did our delegate describe the aspect of convention which most impressed her.

With all freshman women living in dormitories for the first time in the history of the university, rushing gave special emphasis to pledging girls who were intelligent, ambitious, attractive four-year girls.

We announce these freshman pledges: Charman Frazee, Rushville; Sally Hull, Connersville; Sally Arnold, Greenfield; Virginia Wills and Sally Walker, Indianapolis; Nelle Bernard, Muncie; Eleanor Houghton, Fort Wayne; Betty Lou Wenger and Jane Bobbitt, Kokomo; Mary Lee Keith, New Albany; Janet Schenkel, Huntington; Harriet Hodges, Louisville, Kentucky; Lucille Flanagan, Thorntown; Helen Holland and Dorothy June Humphreys, Bloomington. Also, we pledged these upperclassmen: Anne Eller, Oak Park, Illinois; Barbara Rang, Washington; Mary Jane Funk, Galveston; Dorothy Shimp, Muncie; Shirley Wehmeier, Chicago, Illinois; Josephine Leach and Sally Bedwell, Sullivan; Marilyn Young, Fort Wayne; Ann Harriot, Terre Haute; Jeanette Esarey, Bloomington.

KATHRYN JANE ALEXANDER

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New addresses: Elizabeth Frederick Wilson (Mrs F. M.) 516 W. Walnut, Kokomo, Ind.—Doris Kirk Holthouse (Mrs R. J.) c/o Holthouse Drug Co. Decatur, Ind.—Virginia Gerhart Covalt (Mrs W. L.) 717 S. Washington st. Kokomo, Ind.—Betty Whitten Buehrig (Mrs G. M.) Rural Route #5, New Castle, Ind.—Kathrine Wyatt Perkins (Mrs H. E.) 2615 Park av. Minneapolis, Minn.

Married: Martha Smith to John H. Letsinger, June 22.—Mary Alice Shively to John Lynn Hobson, June 15.—Harriett Cracraft to William J. Stout, Φ K Ψ, June 15.—Marjorie Wills to William G. Watson, jr. June 29. Morgan Lodge, Milwaukee rd. Beloit, Wis.—Martha Boyd to Joseph H. White, K Σ, July 7. 7160 Clinton, Los Angeles, Cal.—Betty Schrader to Andrew G. Olofson, Nov. 25, 1939. 714 E. First st. Bloomington, Ind.—Josephine Griffiths to R. F. Leonard.—Shirley Dunten to R. F. DeTar, Σ N.—Olive Starr to Harry Chenoweth, Φ K Ψ.—Joan Lybrook to Charles Chitich, B Θ Π.—Joan Barr to Floyd Tipmore, Δ T, 3761 Meridian, Indianapolis, Ind.—Patricia DePrez to Richard Ewing, K Σ.

—Marjorie Roach to Bernard Clayton, Φ K Ψ.—Betsy Johnson to Carl Jacobson, Σ A E.—Betty Sudbury to William Matthews, Σ X, Bryson Hotel, 4932 Lake Park, Chicago, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Thomas Williams (June Jackson) a son, Omer Stokes Jackson, June 20.—To Dr and Mrs R. A. Rocke (Dorothy Wilhelm) a son, Robert Thomas, Feb. 12.

GAMMA—Butler

Dreams do come true! Our new house on fraternity row is completed and we are living in it at last. The realization of our long dream leaves us bewildered.

Last June, all activities were well filled with Thetas. In Spurs, were Barbara Frederickson, Elizabeth Marshall, Suzanne Masters, Martha Jo Runyon, Sally Steinbaugh, and Margaret Studebaker; in Chimes, Mary Kershner and Mary Marrott; in Scarlet Quill, Barbara Phelps, Barbara Keiser, and Eleanor Cook. Jeanette Barnett was elected to Phi Kappa Phi as a climax to outstanding scholastic attainment during four years at Butler.

At the customary chapter dinner for seniors, Barbara Phelps was awarded the activity pin, and Mary Jane Hodge, the scholarship pin.

After college was forgotten and vacation in full swing, Janet Ingham, Marian Dreiss, Marjorie Glass, and Peggy Bosart attended National convention.

At our first meeting, our president, Janet Ingham discussed convention; ending with the thought that lingered with her most deeply. I quote, "What impressed me most at convention was the efficiency of our national officers and the smooth working of Central office. After a convention session I felt as if I had taken a part and helped a little in the business of the day. So to my mind only an efficient president and cabinet can create such a feeling of a wholesome cooperative body. The three aims of Kappa Alpha Theta were never forgotten, which to my mind are the important standards of our fraternity."

While the rest of us were enjoying a chance to "get away from it all," rush chairman Marian Dreiss and out-of-town-chairman, Jean Pickett were hard at work paving the way for a rush with perfect results. Gamma pledged twenty girls: freshmen, Betsy Barlow, Fairland; Ruth Chandler, Lebanon; Marilyn Clark, Elizabeth Davis, Sally Evans, Patricia Henderson, Bobbie Bearhope, Mariann Carlson, Chicago; Jane Mottern, Althea O'Hara, Mary Lou Robinson, Attica; Jean Sims, Ann Shaw, and Betty Lou

Wooldridge, Kokomo; upperclassmen, Betsy Biggert, Joan Fox, Janet Graham, Jean Hackard, Christine Schrader and Jean Shirk, all of Indianapolis.

During the lull between rush week and registration, the chapter gave a wiener roast to better acquaint the new pledges with its members, and then formally welcomed the pledges at the preference dinner, which ended with a lovely Sigma Nu serenade.

JOAN PFARRER

[No date]

New addresses: Mary Agnes Showalter Badger (Mrs S. M.) 560 Austin st. Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mrs Genevieve E. Hart, Pendelton, Ind.—Mrs Elizabeth Carrell Messick, 1 W. 28th st. Apt. 203, Indianapolis, Ind.—Marjorie Case White (Mrs D. B.) 4470 Marcy Lane, Apt. 80, Indianapolis, Ind.—Mary Moore McNaull (Mrs C. C.) 110 Clark st. Ferguson, Mo.—Dr Mary Frances Diggs Travis (Mrs J. C.) Indiana university Medical center, Indianapolis, Ind.

Married: Betty Harger to William I. Stalcup. Woodbury apts. Plymouth, Ind.—Ann Burger to Hilton Atherton. 370 Longwood av. Apt. 36, Boston, Mass.—Elizabeth Henderson to Thomas McCreary. 3610 Bolsom st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Maxine Peters to William Curtis Ewbank, June 1. Apt. 110, 2119 H st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Betty Renn to John S. McDonald, Aug. 31. 110 Cathedral pl. Richmond, Va.—Betty Frazer to Frederick A. Kiser, jr. Sept. 9. Apt. 9, 3433 Central st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Betty Wangelin to Jack Woerner, Sept. 27.—Lois Jean Nicolai to William Pack, Sept. 12.—Barbara Jean Holt to William Davis, Sept. 27.—Jeanette Thomas to Robert Carey, Aug. 29. 3025 Sutherland av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Mildred Thiesing to Norman Titus, Aug. 29.—Aline Bailey to Robert Jones, July 6. Goshen, Ind.—Virginia Blackley to William Harries, June 15. 301 W. King st. Fairfield, Ill.—Marjory Zechiel to Clarence Warren jr. June 22.—Barbara Zechiel to David Holmes, June 22.—Jean Meek to Harry Van Dolah, Sept. 28.—Jane Ford to Frank Campbell, Sept. 28.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. W. Behrman (Mary Jane Krull) a son, Jere Richard, Mar. 2. 727 W. 7th st. Anderson, Ind.—To Mr and Mrs M. T. Davis (Magdalene Adams) a daughter, Ann.—To Dr and Mrs G. F. Collins (Lucine Warfel) a son, George Harcourt, Apr. 15.

GAMMA DEUTERON—*Ohio Wesleyan*

May 19 thirteen Thetas bid au revoir to Gamma deuteron at the annual senior breakfast. They are—Jane Buckles, Ruth Pigman, Jane Gatewood, Jean Lewis, Arlene Lennox, Helen Rowan, Mary Lou Sanford, Jean Shetler, June Shetler, Ann Ringle, Barbara MacKay, Catherine Smith, and Dorothea McNamara.

Elinor Knowles, scholarship chairman, has announced the program for 1940-41. Early conferences with professors will be required of each girl. There will be a study table for pledges, tutoring will be available at all times; the object, to maintain high scholarship by the consistently good work of each member rather than brilliant work by just a few.

Sara Boyd was elected to the high honor of Judicial president of W.S.G.A. Betty Jane Rinehart has been named woman's editor of the yearbook. Dorothy Benfield was elected to Mortar board. Janie Lusk will be president of the campus pledge-mistresses. Elinor Johnson and Jan Hubler were chosen by Tyrone Power as two of the six beauties in the 1940 *Bijou*.

We announce initiation October 8 of Mary Blachley, Betty Lou Sears, Marjorie Lamb and Virginia Rich.

Our delegates to convention, Helen Brengel and Pauline Parish, gave exciting accounts of their thrilling and never-to-be-forgotten experiences at Mackinac.

Panhellenic Council has completely revised its rules concerning rushing, which in previous years has been quite unsatisfactory. This has been due to the strict quota system on both the freshman class and the chapter as a whole. Rushing is now in progress and we are hoping the new plans, which are based upon a more personalized contact with the rushee, will prove beneficial.

CHARLOTTE BURNS

29 September 1940

New addresses: Caroline Rose Redrup Adams (Mrs V. T.) 4615 Graceland av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Georgiana Redrup Polley (Mrs H. F.) 310 Randolph st. Huntington, Ind.—Eleanor Ireland Dickerman (Mrs Watson) 14 Sidney pl. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.—Janet Cory Hill (Mrs A. H.) 130 W. 183rd st. New York, N.Y.—Margaret Beech Gregg (Mrs H. J.) 573 Belmont, Arlington Heights, Ill.—Mrs Nancy Badley Zantany, 1928 E. 90th st. Cleveland, O.—Betty Mikesell Thomas (Mrs J. A.) 1632 Glenn av. Columbus, O.—Wilma Hafenbrak Sindeler (Mrs L. R.) 2920 Ivanhoe rd. R.R. 2, Silver Lake, Cuyahoga Falls, O.—Alice Dones Lawrence (Mrs G. P.) Lock Box 1694, Albuquerque, N.M.—Margaret Worman Blanchard (Mrs E. M.) 2740 Graybar bldg. New York, N.Y.—Nancy Collett Lamb, 4203 Berwick av. Toledo, O.—Jean Collord, 12 E. Gilman st. Madison, Wis.—Carolyn Clinger MacDonal (Mrs W. N. jr.) 78-15 141st st. Kew Gardens, N.Y.

Married: Martha Beam to Warren Tanner Troutman, Dec. 9, 1939. 3265 E. 147th st. Cleveland, O.

—Marjorie Best to E. J. Gormhausen, Dec. 23, 1939. Piper apts. Sidney, O.—Virginia Donaldson to William F. Neubeck, Aug. 19, 1939. 1010 Grandon av. Bexley, Columbus, O.—Florence Clevenger to Paul F. Brown, Aug. 6, 1938. 5645 Blackstone av. Chicago, Ill.—Jane Clark to Marion Huit, Sept. 21. Far Hill av. Dayton, O.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. B. Kohlmeyer (Harriet Rogers) a daughter, Martha Ann, June 8. 818 Northwestern, W. Lafayette, Ind.—To Mr and Mrs Marshall Alexander (Nell Jones) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Charles Smith (Mary Turner) a daughter.

DELTA—Illinois

After a successful rush these girls were pledged: Barbara Avison (daughter of Frances Goheen Avison, Alpha Gamma), Margaret Johnston, Mary Lambertson, Nancy Ruth, and Alice Stritz, Urbana; Patricia Brown, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Shirley Davis, Collinsville; Betty Egbert, LaGrange; Dorothy Embshoff, Western Springs; Bettianne Gorham, St. Louis, Missouri; Frances Healy (daughter of Alice Riley Healy and sister of Doris Healy) Narberth, Pennsylvania; Jeanette Stafford and Dorothy Murphy (daughter of Dorothy Doty Murphy), Champaign; Mary Louise Murphy, Deborah Moore and Barbara Searles, Chicago; Barbara Pogue (granddaughter of Ella Lordon Pogue) and Louise Madden, Springfield; Virginia Rominger, Shelbyville; Lois Jane Smith, University City, Missouri; Jacqueline Troth, Mattoon.

A new party was added to rushing events this year. Before, rushees were invited to tea, half of them one day and the other half the next. After these teas, fraternities had to decide whom they wished to rush, and the rushees which groups they wanted to know better. Every one felt that two teas did not afford enough opportunity for girls to become acquainted. Therefore, this year rushees were invited to an informal open house in the morning and then back to a tea in the afternoon. This proved successful. Adorned in sweaters, skirts, and saddle shoes, the girls were much more at ease than before, when they walked into a room full of girls in long dresses. Every one liked open house so well that it will become a permanent part of rushing.

JANE BROWN

29 September 1940

New addresses: Jane Rose, 301 Carl st. San Francisco, Cal.—June Carpenter Humphreys (Mrs Stark) 135 N. Julian, Naperville, Ill.—Muriel Morgan

Forbes (Mrs J. H.) 7129 Washington av. University City, Mo.—Ruth Cooper Higby (Mrs Norman) 1200 Sherwin av. Apt. L, Chicago, Ill.—Ruth Sethness Kerber (Mrs R. W.) 1547 Ashland av. Des Plaines, Ill.—Sally Carr Hickox (Mrs N. L.) Prairie View, Ill.—Anna Richardson Shannon (Mrs James) 2125 Beechwood av. Wilmette, Ill.—Margaret Stults Cockrell (Mrs C. F.) 418 Sheridan rd. Winnetka, Ill.—Lucille Grassarth Heppes (Mrs J. W.) 27 N. Brainerd, LaGrange, Ill.—Helen Oldfather Abbott (Mrs K. M.) 804 W. Green st. Urbana, Ill.—Florence Mercer Baber (Mrs A. J.) 201 W. Poplar av. Wayne, Pa.—Jeanette Hovey Magnussen (Mrs H. P.) 1320 Turner blvd. Omaha, Neb.—Lois Blue, 1623 Post av. Rockford, Ill.

Married: Dorothy Foley to Henry William Dalton. 818½ Forest av. Evanston, Ill.—Kitty Thompson to Mr. Lewis. 324 W. Jackson st. Petersburg, Ill.—Nancy Johnson to Richard Stent. New Albany, Ind.—Patricia Kimmel to Harvey Sellers, Decatur, Ill.—Mary Alexander to Robert Iber, Fondulac dr. Peoria, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. A. Kleppinger (Williamina Farnham) a daughter, Judith, June 10.

ETA—Michigan

Returning to a rejuvenated house, seeing the sisters after a vacation and listening to their glowing reports of a happy summer, planning rushing parties, and just getting settled once again are occupying our time.

Convention reports make each and every girl wish that she had been there. The initiation of Betty Markward was outstanding in the minds of those who were there as an inspiring and ne'er to be forgotten ceremony. Business meetings were especially interesting, for we now realize the size and importance of Kappa Alpha Theta as more than just a sentimental bond.

New wall paper on second and third floors and in the halls, and new furniture on third floor have given the house an entirely new and cheerful appearance.

Plans for rushing are well under way. Teas will be given Saturday and Sunday, informal dessert parties last for a week, and formal dinners take place the following Tuesday and Wednesday. A French Cabaret, a nautical party, a Gay Nineties party, and our traditional Hunt club breakfast are on the schedule. The Hunt club breakfast closely resembles the real thing, with members dressed in riding clothes and trophies adorning the walls.

ALICE LOUISE HAAS

[no dates]

New addresses: Louise Stone Porter (Mrs A. O.) 1114 Donaldo ct. South Pasadena, Cal.—Annie Wil-

liams McCormick (Mrs W. S.) 27000 Pebble Brook rd. R.R. 1, Birmingham, Mich.—Elise Reeder, The Whittier, Detroit, Mich.—Ellen Douglas, c/o H. E. Riggs, Barton Hills, Ann Arbor, Mich.—Vesta Farmer Fassig (Mrs Russell) 320 Locust, Washington, Mo.—Dorothy Brown Leonard (Mrs George) c/o Ernest E. Brown, Harrow, Ont. Can.

Married: Jean Bonisteel to William C. Knecht, $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$, June 22. Apt 203C Holden Green, Cambridge, Mass.—Mary Minor to Lorne H. Meisel, June 29. 1604 Helen st. Bay City, Mich.—Betty Haas to B. C. Bugbee, jr. 130 S. James st. Waukesha, Wis.—Doris Holt to Paul Mills Browne, jr. Sept. 28.—Frances Bonisteel to Dr Willis Allan Fisher, Sept. 7. 1015 Amherst av. Apt. 17, Buffalo, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs D. D. Cray (Margaret Fead) a son, Thomas, Oct. 24, 1939. The Crays have a daughter, Martha, 3 years old. 6 Gerry's Landing rd. Cambridge, Mass.—To Mr and Mrs John Kellog (Mary Gies) a daughter, Margaret, in July.—To Dr and Mrs G. W. Ault; (Betty Pardee) a son, Richard, June 4.—To Mr and Mrs A. G. Dennison (Dorothy Herrick) a daughter, Gerry, June 30.—To Mr and Mrs J. S. Cooper (Susan White) a son, John S. Cooper jr. Sept. 20.—To Mr and Mrs C. B. Gilbert (Louise Eastman) a son, Richard Eastman, Sept. 15.—To Mr and Mrs F. H. Moore (Alice Wolfs) a daughter, Susan Sheldon, Mar. 9.

IOTA—Cornell

Iota members were widely scattered through the summer. Several attended convention, to which Elizabeth Eisinger was our official delegate, and Evelyn Kneeland and Jean Soule visitors. We were impressed with our own singing prowess when we helped District IV tie for second place in the singing contest. Our delegates brought back several new Theta songs, which we polished a bit, and used to impress rushees.

Iota is proud of its Women's student government president, Margery Huber, also proud that busy, though she is, with her presidential duties, she does not neglect chapter functions, and enters into them with a spirit that might indicate that she was not the busiest woman on campus.

There have been lots of summer changes and renovations at Cornell. Delta Gamma has moved from Buffalo street to the campus, where it is renting a house until building plans are completed. Alpha Xi Delta has had its house completely renovated, and a new wing added. Alpha Omicron Pi has done some redecoration. The Theta house, however, is still too new to warrant any rejuvenation.

Rushing started off with the proverbial bang,

and brought Kappa Alpha Theta eighteen pledges: Dorothy N. Andrews, Joan L. Savage (sister of Mary) Carol McEwan, Jean H. Abbott, Georgette Backer (daughter of Ferda Legaire) Peggy Clark, Marie Coville (daughter of Iras Bassett) Mary Fullselbaugh (daughter of Mary Carter, Alpha Delta) Alice McAlister, Mary Anne Rogers, Marguerite Ruckle, Betty Jane Scheidelman, Jean Shaver, Mary Ann Trask, Eleanor Turner, Barbara Wulf, Lois Zimmerman, and Virginia L. Smith.

JOANN TAYLOR

30 September 1940

New addresses: Helen Smith Taylor (Mrs A. V. jr.) 1275 2d av. Salt Lake City, Utah. The Taylors have a son, Sanford Allen, 3 years old. Mr Taylor has accepted a new position as geologist in charge of western properties for the U. S. Smelting, refining and mining Co. with headquarters in Salt Lake City.—Harriet McNinch Wright (Mrs S. T.) 196-10 112th av. Hollis, N.Y.—Ruth Smith Ludlum (Mrs R. P.) 5 Elizabeth ct. Hempstead, N.Y.—Marion Baitz Morse (Mrs Richard) 50 Moffat rd. Waban, Mass.—Marion Blenderman Brunn (Mrs H. T.) 306 S. Cleveland, Apt. 73, Memphis, Tenn.—Rosanna Crow Harrah (Mrs D. F.) 2738 Bryn Mawr dr. Toledo, O.—Janet Wilson Gale (Mrs G. W.) Highland av. Short Hills, N.J.—Eleanor Stager Bryant (Mrs S. R.) Greene, N.Y.—Mary Evans Morse (Mrs A. P.) R.R. 2, Ovid, N.Y.—Margaret Mandeville Warner (Mrs M. F.) 3 Fleetwood dr. St Louis Co. Mo.—Ella T. Barrett Hart (Mrs C. E.) VanDenburg Inn, Albion, N.Y.—Caryl Mancé, Main st. Richfield Springs, N.Y.—Sigrid Persson Reger (Mrs Mason) Thompson apts #1, Pullman, Wash.—Helen Delap Vose (Mrs R. S.) 225 Princeton av. Swarthmore, Pa.

Nelly B. Scott is News editor of the *Southside news* of Richmond, Va.

Engaged: Dorothea Bentley to Robert E. Wither-
spoon.

Married: Janet Fitch, A Ξ , and Edwin Beal, jr. Oct. 5.—Winifred Waring to B. John Tyers, Aug. 3. 318 E. 66 st. New York, N.Y.—Barbara Canby to Robert G. Hunt jr. Apr. 20. 4th & Pine, Seaford, Del.—Katherine Skehan to Harry Clifford Carroll, jr. May 16. La Oroya, Peru.—Jessie Reisner to Ferris T. Middlemast. Cobleskill, N.Y.—Elizabeth Trask to Burton Witte, Z Ψ . Bellrose, L.I. N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs E. H. Stanhope (Betty Mitchell) a son, George Warren, June 5. 504 Valley rd. Llanerch, Pa.—To Mr and Mrs R. T. Brunton (Alice Guttman) a son, Robert T. jr. Feb. 28.

KAPPA—Kansas

Kappa held pledge services for these 25 girls September 13: Marjorie Barben, Kansas City; Barbara Ann Barber, Washington; Betty Sullivan, Rosemary McClure, Shirley Bales and

Marilyn Casebier, Lawrence; Mary Burchfield (sister of Lexy Burchfield) Tulsa, Oklahoma; Betty Ann Conard, Hutchinson; Peggy Davis (daughter of Margaret Hodder Davis) Miriam Jessen, Jane McFarland, Peggy Roberts (sister of Dorothy Jean) Kansas City, Missouri; Joan Elliott, Mission; Helen Louise Farmer, Pratt; Annable Fisher, Jefferson City, Missouri; Joanne Fronkier and Marjorie Oliver, Newton; Betty Gaines, Wichita; Mary Joe Gerdeman, Las Vegas, New Mexico; Margaret Ann Reed, Ft. Scott; Virginia Stephens, Ft. Madison, Iowa; Jane Stites (daughter of Peggy Ramseyer Stites) Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Mary Thompson, Waterville. Betty Roberts (sister of Peggy and Dorothy Jean) former Beta Beta pledge, was pledged also by Kappa.

Jane Newcomer, Alpha Mu, has transferred from Missouri to Kansas.

The pledges, anxious to do their best, are trying out in many university activities. Betty Ann Conard is in the Glee club. Betty Roberts is in the A cappella choir. Ilsa Nesbitt is a new member of the Dramatic club. Peggy Davis made Quack club. Other members will strive for membership at the next try-outs for these organizations.

Mary Thompson was one of two girls selected from women student body for Jayhawker cheerleader.

Members in important positions are: Jean Robertson, treasurer of W.S.G.A. Cecil King, women's sports editor, and Margy Reed, editor of the column *Hill hangouts* for the *Jayhawker*, yearbook; Jean Stauffer, president of Y.W.C.A. Alice Ann Jones, chairman of Freshman orientation program.

On the Dean's Honor roll are Margaret Neal, Janice Welsh, Doris Johnson, Jean Stauffer, and Alice Ann Jones.

The open-house at which pledges are presented was September 27 at the Memorial union. Pledges once again stood by tradition and walked out with the Sigma Chi pledge class. They had a feed and dance at Dr Roberts' farm near Eudora. He is the father of the three Theta Roberts'. Weekly hour dances with fraternities are under way.

Ilsa Nesbitt, after being out a year, is with us again.

Last spring Becky Trembley was selected *Jayhawker* Beauty queen.

Grace Houghtellin Finney (Mrs Frank)

from La Junta, Colorado, a charter member of Kappa chapter, visited us recently.

HELEN MARKWELL

29 September 1940

New addresses: Olive Pearl Hare, 3901 E. Van Buren st. Phoenix, Ariz.—Constance Hitchcock McCasland (Mrs H. F.) 935 North av. 64, Los Angeles, Cal.—Elizabeth Walker Wyman (Mrs Andrews) Hollett st. N. Scituate, Mass.—Helen Scott Mock (Mrs J. A.) 1341 E. 9th st. Okmulgee, Okla.—Alice Cochran Babcock (Mrs A. S.) 131 W. Bellevue av. San Mateo, Cal.—Frances Wright Jordan (Mrs Robert) Saguache, Col.—Dorothy Fry Stotts (Mrs C. S.) Fredonia, Kan.—Margaret Drake Clark (Mrs A. R.) 4911 W. 33d av. Denver, Col.—Dorothy Foster, 504 Cherokee av. Bartlesville, Okla.—Louise Baugh, 517 Delaware av. Bartlesville, Okla.—Mary Torrance Ellsworth (Mrs R. A.) DuPont, Wash.

Married: Jane Flood to Blaine Grimes, Feb. 18. 814 Alabama st. Lawrence, Kan.—Jane Givens to Francis Stoane, Ft. Scott, Kan.—Mary Ellen Miller to Vaughn Charles Ball.—Josephine Stevens to Robert Stanley Power.—Mary Miller to Vaughn C. Ball, Aug. 31. 2107 S. Grand blvd. Apt. 803, St. Louis, Mo.—Elisabeth Carruth to Donald A. Chubb. 1269 Pembroke Lane, Topeka, Kan.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Kenneth Midgley (Ingaborg Williams) a daughter, Nelani Ingaborg, Sept. 12.—To Mr and Mrs Powell Aubrey (Nancy Calhoun) a daughter, July 8.—To Mr and Mrs W. Pennington (Betty Williams) a daughter in Aug.

LAMBDA—Vermont

Upon returning we were pleased to find many changes in our house. The reception room and dining-room have been transformed, and many attractive additions appear in living room and upstairs. It looks wonderful, and we all say, "three cheers for the alumnae!" With rushing scheduled to start in October, we look forward to a fine year under the leadership of Jean Hall, with Betsy Taylor Perry in the newly created role of alumna rushing adviser.

May saw the inauguration of an intersorority sing on Vermont's campus, in which Theta won honorable mention with *Pipe dreams*, a Haydn chorale, and Nevin's *Wynken, Blynken and Nod*. Under the guiding genius of Frances Abel, we added to our trophies the cup awarded to the women's fraternity having the best float in the Junior week "peerade," based on the title of the Junior week play, *What a Life*. Louise Mann, Janet Rust, and Anne Bottomley were among the cast.

Laura Hawley, Dorothy Emerson, and Louise Mann made Mortar board. In Staff and sandal, junior society, are Frances Abel and Gratia

Pearl. Janet Dike, Lola Hawley, and Mary Tuckerman are sophomore Aides. Student union elections made Laura Hawley, president, Frances Abel, first vice-president, Dorothy Emerson, house chairman, and Gratia Pearl, town representative. On the *Ariel* board are June Swanson, organizations editor, and Anne Bottomley, faculty editor. Among new officers of University players are Louise Mann, president, and Janet Rust, property manager.

Lilac day, annual celebration in honor of former Dean Pearl Randall Wasson, was celebrated with a pageant of Keat's *Endymion*, in which June Swanson played the part of the shepherd boy. Lovely Mildred Guttormsen was Lilac day queen.

The senior week tea was a successful affair under the direction of Louise Mann, at which we entertained many alumnae, seniors, and their guests. The annual house party, at Barbara Mann's camp in South Hero, was enjoyed by every one and was a welcome rest from studying. June Spread, at the chapter house, found June Swanson recipient of the Votey badge, given each year to the sophomore who best has developed the qualities of true Thetahood, and Margaret Esherrick of the Mills badge, awarded each year to the junior who has rendered the most service to the chapter.

ANNE BOTTOMLEY

27 September 1940

New addresses: Barbara Wears Stephens (Mrs G. R. jr.) 824 Palmer rd. Bronxville, N.Y.—Elizabeth Beckvold Davis (Mrs R. E.) 245 Glen rd. Wellesley Hills, Mass.—Eleanor Eggleston Williams (Mrs E. E.) 26 Brookfield rd. Upper Montclair, N.J.—Lois Whitcomb Kieffer (Mrs P. V. jr.) 334 North blvd. Huntington, W.Va.—Gunhild Myhrberg Newton (Mrs G. H.) 4014 Berry av. Drexel Hill, Pa.—Evelyn Paciulli Clark (Mrs L. F.) Fort Meade, S.D.—Betty Lane Bradish (Mrs J. A.) Williston, Vt.—Marion Hill, Vergennes, Vt.—Harriet Howe Prestwich (Mrs H. H.) Essex Junction, Vt.—Janet Miller Davison (Mrs R. P.) Essex Junction, Vt.—Marjorie Hayden Brown (Mrs M. B.) 321 W. 55 st. New York, N.Y.—Dr Frances E. Rowe, General Hospital, Syracuse, N.Y.—Ruth Robinson, 35 Grove st. Boston, Mass.—Edith Thomas Kimball (Mrs D. E.) 24 Ruby av. Marblehead, Mass.

Married: Dorothy A. Oldfield to Dr Einar Lundberg. St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn.—Winona Oatley to Frederick M. Wurzbacher. 33 Arleigh rd. Great Neck, L.I. N.Y.—Doris Wehrle to John VanS. Maeck. 6141 Saunders st. Rego Park, L.I. N.Y.—Marion Baxendale to William G. Duval. 86 Killington av. Rutland, Vt.—Mildred Bartlett to Richard

Sage Woodman, Apr. 20. 75 Norman pl. Tenafly, N.J.—Edith Petrie to Milton Childs Jones. 4809 Roanoke pkwy. Kansas City, Mo.—Pauline Bristol to William Potter Noonan, Sept. 23. Buckingham Village, Arlington, Va.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Norman Myers (Alice Hamilton) a son, Peter, Sept. 10.—To Mr and Mrs George Matthews (Sally Carr) a son, William John, May 28.—To Mr and Mrs Robert Bristol (Edith Rice) a son, Frederick, June 25.

MU—*Allegheny*

Mu is happy to announce the pledging of Mildred Hutchinson and Helen McClester, Butler; Betty Henderson (sister of Dorothy) and Margaret Laley, Meadville; Betty Hughes, Portage; Helen McVicar, Pittsburgh; Mary Stuart, Seaford, Delaware; and Jean Swan, Shaker Heights, Ohio. We have lost two members in addition to last year's seniors: Jean Street and Janice Fitch. We are happy to have with us Patricia Ludemann, from Alpha Kappa.

The happiest news of last spring was the election of Marjorie Wible as president of Associated women students. We are proud of Marjorie. Nancy Martin's election to the vice-presidency of junior class is another honor of which we are proud.

May Day was another triumph, since Helen Ochsenhirt was chosen Queen, while three Theta seniors, Mariam Fay, Jane Port, and Mary Louise Gingenbach, were members of her court.

The year closed with our annual alumnae banquet at which scholarship prizes were awarded to Virginia Kirk and Marjorie Wible. Theta stood fourth in scholarship, 1939-40, and hopes to raise its rank for 1940-41.

Many of our active and alumnae members spent the last two weeks of August at our camp on Lake Erie. A grand time and a good sunburn were enjoyed by all.

September 15 we started rushing by taking part in a progressive coffee hour. Then September 17 we had our formal rush party in the rooms.

Our banquet in honor of pledges was September 24 at Valley Acres inn. We celebrated by singing favorite Theta songs, after which Donna Ochsenhirt, chapter president, formally welcomed the pledges into the chapter. A more informal get together, a picnic, was September 26.

VIRGINIA KIRK

27 September 1940

New addresses: Coral Merchant Lowe (Mrs Orton) Gillette Estates, Tryon, N.C.—Dorothy Davidson Hearn (Mrs J. D.) 540 E. Sherman, Hutchinson, Kan.—Marjorie Ashe Storey (Mrs E. F.) 909 Nottingham av. Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.—Lillian E. Sloan, 426 S. St. Andrews pl. Los Angeles, Cal.

Married: Ruth Potter to Theodore Biel. 27 W. Genesee st. Hornell, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs P. F. Campbell (Margaret Webb) a daughter, Mary Craig, Aug. 14. 1515 Edgewood av. Coraopolis, Pa.

OMICRON—*Southern California*

This summer we kept in close contact with each other by rush parties. In July we experimented successfully with an overnight rush party, entertaining our guests at Balboa beach by swimming, volley-ball, shuffle-board, and acquiring coveted suntans. We spent one day in the mountains at Lake Arrowhead where we hiked and swam. Another day was spent at Balboa in the usual beach combination of strenuous activity and napping. One evening we had the new Ice Follies as a background for rushing. More formal gatherings included bridge luncheons and afternoon teas.

Rush culminated in two strenuous weeks after college opened. September 28 Omicron pledged nineteen girls: Jayne Boynton, Beverly Hills; Ellen Crabtree (sister of Virginia) San Diego; Mary Hackett, Riverside; Harriet Harkness, Fresno; Betty Jane Conolly, Lola Marie Heegaard, Jean Schmittroth, Virginia MacAvoy, Edith McLaughlin, and Diane Dayton, Los Angeles; Shirley McMahon, Santa Monica; Barbara Neely, Long Beach; Dorothy Noyes, Ventura; Patricia Powell, Downey; Mary Jane Richards, Van Nuys; Helen Stave, San Marino; and Wendy Stetter, Pasadena.

Peggy Price was chosen by Mortar board. Kathryn Byram and Peggy are members of Amazon, women's service organization, of which Peggy is president. Beverly Heywood and Virginia Bogart are members of Spooks and spokes, junior women's society.

MARCIA MILLER

28 September 1940

New addresses: Barbara Brunson Broughton (Mrs Fred) Virginia City, Nev.—Barbara Hurley Sherry (Mrs A. H.) 53 Wildwood st. Piedmont, Cal.—Florence Tyler Berry (Mrs C. S.) 311 S. Carmelita av. Hemet, Cal.—Lucille Martin Shaw (Mrs Archibald jr.) Raymond, Madera County, Cal.—Lois Craig, 1228 N st. Sacramento, Cal.—Margaret Shepherd

Webb (Mrs R. J.) 3956 Deer av. Van Nuys, Cal.—Florence Tyler Berry (Mrs C. S.) 311 Carmelita av. Hemet, Cal.—Edna Ruwe Rounds (Mrs J. M.) 120 Brocadero st. Pasadena, Cal.—Esther Drake Agnew (Mrs R. H.) 329 Sims st. Columbia, S.C.

Married: Nancy McFadin to Dr Gene D. Caldwell, Apr. 3. 608 Ockley dr. Shreveport, La.

RHO—*Nebraska*

The entire first floor of the chapter house during the summer was refurnished in lovely new colors. Weather was cooler than usual for the last few days of rushing. We had successful summer rushing and at the end of fall rushing pledged twenty-five girls: Phyllis Yost, Grand Island; Betty McQuiston, Pendar; Ruth McClyment, Holdrege; Maribelle Hitchcock, Hastings; Mary Helen Farrar, Hyannis; Marjorie Christensen (sister of Marie) Fremont; Peggy Gallety, Betty Mae Klopp, Alice McCampbell, Harriet Magnussen (daughter of Jeannette Hovey Magnussen, Delta) Joan Metcalfe (daughter of Helen Houston Metcalfe) Patricia Trester (daughter of Mary Steele Trester) Omaha; and Harriet Smith (sister of Virginia) Ralston. Also pledged from Lincoln were Martha Ann Bengston (sister of Rowena) Virginia Lee, Marian Linch, Elizabeth Lobdell (sister of Jean and daughter of Elizabeth Rowlee Lobdell, Iota) Ardis Lyman, Betty MacMillan, Marylouise Neal (daughter of Margaret Farren Neal) Margaret Roseborough (sister of Mary) and Shirley Woods who is the daughter of Sara Ladd Woods and the granddaughter of Minna Latta Ladd, one of the founders of Rho chapter fifty-three years ago. The new pledges elected Joan Metcalfe as pledge president, Betty Mae Klopp as vice-president, and Peggy Gallety as secretary.

Last spring under the able leadership of Mary Roseborough, Theta won the Intersorority Sing Cup for the fourth consecutive year. Now it is ours for good. We were also thrilled when Marian Kidd, Mortar board last year, masked Tess Casady as a new Mortar board. Dorothy Wierich was chosen one of the freshman attendants to the May Queen.

Rho is glad to announce that Theta was second in scholarship last term. That is an advance from third place. We are striving now for first.

JEAN LOBDELL

1 October 1940

New addresses: A. Louise Trester, 941 S. Figueroa st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Katherine Clarke Thompson (Mrs E. N.) 45 Christopher st. New York, N.Y.—Marjorie Crabill Schwenk (Mrs C. W.) 29 Faxon st. East Braintree, Mass.—Mrs Emily Weeks Sedgwick, 2338 20th av. San Francisco, Cal.—Dorothy Juckneiss Gerin (Mrs C. T.) 3334 Webster, Omaha, Neb.—Matilda Frankle Shields (Mrs Jack) Apt. 13, Venetian ct. 122 S. 31st av. Omaha, Neb.—Helen Griess Skold (Mrs Leonard) 3015 Reynolds, Omaha, Neb.—Doris Hoglund Dana (Mrs W. S.) 4058 Grand av. Western Springs, Ill.—Mildred McGraw Heald (Mrs M. K.) 712 N. Cross st. Wheaton, Ill.—Dorothy O'Shea Muelhaupt (Mrs E. C.) 4215 Woodlawn dr. Des Moines, Ia.—DeLellis Shramek Adams (Mrs A. J.) 773-8th st. David City, Neb.—Hester Dutch Halsted (Mrs C. M.) c/o Standard Oil & Gas co. Anahuac, Tex.—Helen Manning Kreizinger (Mrs Everette) 105 College av. Pullman, Wash.—Jean Lefturch Shellenberg (Mrs R. B.) 64 Beverly rd. Kew Gardens, L.I. N.Y.—Marion Gurney Plume (Mrs G. W.) 620 Forest av. Mamaroneck, N.Y.—Patsy Armstrong Nelson (Mrs J. H.) 2029 Zonal av. Los Angeles, Cal.—Sarah Towne Rathsalk, Route #3, Bethesda, Md.—Margorie Smith Allen (Mrs W. A. jr.) 606 E. 2d st. Fremont, Neb.

Married: Kathleen McCaffrey to Robert Kenneth Adams, June 22. 201 N. 48 st. Omaha, Neb.—Kathryn Adams to Richard E. Kosman, May 25.—Jeanne Shumaker to Ford E. Williams, June 8. 1401 Hudson st. Denver, Col.—Helen Landis to Elbert D. Davis, Jan. 4. Broken Bow, Neb.—Doris Foreman to V. K. Anderl, Mar. 21. 836 Park av. Apt. 6, Omaha, Neb.—Leah Carlsen to Gordon Shotwell, June 15. 2435 Sewell st. Lincoln, Neb.—Mary Jane Bennett to Jay Ramsey. 2717 N. 48 av. Omaha, Neb.—Virginia Anderson to James W. Viereggs, Sept. 21.—Frances Wrightsman to William Rarick, Aug. 4. Auburn, Neb.—Marian Kidd to John Davis Smith, Aug. 13. Montello, Nev.—Maren Dobson to Raymond McConnell jr. 1835 E st. Lincoln, Neb.—Jane Locke to William O. Fleming, Oct. 5. 12 Grand av. Fort Thomas, Ky.—Mary Louise Motz to Edward Dickinson, II, Oct. 5. 320 W. 2d st. Eldorado, Kan.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Samuel Rees, 3d (Molly Carpenter) a daughter, Melinda, Apr. 25.

Mr and Mrs Gaylord D. Knudson (Marion Morgan) have named the son they recently adopted, David Morgan.

SIGMA—Toronto

Our college year began with the Freshie-senior house party, where seniors show first year girls around college. After this strenuous week-end, we begin to settle down and the new year has really begun. Some faces are new, but we are back in the same familiar apartment, which has been redecorated and improved by a beautiful new fireplace, the result of an exciting but not too destructive fire in the apartment last spring. Virginia Cook, our president,

brought us fresh inspiration from convention and we look forward to hearing more about it from her. Virginia is also treasurer of her college year.

We are going to miss our graduates of last spring. Margaret Mitchell has travelled away out to Vancouver to take pupil work in dietetics in the General hospital there. We are happy to see some of the girls back in Toronto. Helen Tripp and Helen Evans are going to business school here, and Margaret Burnette is in the library in Eaton's.

Because of the war, all intercollegiate sports have been abandoned and we shall have no rugby games and rugby week-ends this term. We were looking forward to seeing some of the girls from Gamma Epsilon at the Western week-end, which was to have been the date of our Scrip dance.

We are pleased to have Betsy Spaulding from Beta Psi affiliate with us.

JEAN WALLACE

30 September 1940

New addresses: Marjorie Atwood Troop (Mrs G. R. F.) 4637 Marguerite av. Vancouver, B.C. Can.—Dorothy Brown Tisdale (Mrs W. M.) 2401 Holden av. Tampa, Fla.—Margaret Mitchell, 2975 Heather st. Vancouver, B.C. Can.—Betty L. Mark, Alexandria, Ont. Can.—Jennie Lane Robertson (Mrs R. M.) Medicine Hat, Alta. Can.

Married: Alison Ewart to Albert W. B. Hewitt, June 12.—Maude Lacey to Robert L. Jones, Dec. 25, 1939. 602 Cutter st. Marietta, Ohio.—Patricia Bonner to John R. Tomlinson, May 30. 1307 E. 60th st. Chicago, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Kenneth Jackson (Marjorie Reid) a son.—To Dr and Mrs J. G. Dewan (Kathleen O'Brien) a daughter.

TAU—Northwestern

May 7 we received our reward for weeks of exhausting preparations, by winning second place in the Intersorority sing with *Theta lips*. All that singing did not wear us out, however, for we joined the Kappas in serenading the fraternities after the annual Theta-Kappa picnic two weeks later. Another social event of spring term, our spring formal at Westward Ho country club May 11, was much enjoyed by all.

In the activities line: Janet Grede was chosen treasurer of Shi-Ai, intersorority campus organization; Virginia Lee was made co-chairman of Home-coming celebration; Patricia Stevens was elected president of Beta chapter of Zeta Phi Eta, speech society.

We lost 17 seniors through graduation, and eight undergraduates: Madge Clark, Barbara Freeman, Helen Gambrell, Charlotte Sanger, Jean Tait, Betty Neal, Peggy Saxby, and Ruth Ann Sothern.

Thanks to a successful rushing season, September 14 we pledged twenty-four grand girls, who help considerably to fill our depleted ranks. They are: Jane Hunter, Marian McLaughlin, (daughter of Elinor Foster McLaughlin) Patricia Moore, (daughter of Helen Balz Moore, Eta) Jane Mork, Caldwell Smith, and Betty Stuart, Evanston; Nancy Sollitt, Chicago; Mary Susen, Winnetka; Shirley Scarrat, Kenilworth; Bianca Heald, River Forest; Purdie Wanda Nelson, LaGrange; Betty Megran, (daughter of Gladys Bell Megran, granddaughter of Lora Hunt Bell) Harvard; Alice Perry Bergstrom, Neenah, Wisconsin; Barbara Horner, Green Bay, Wisconsin; Jane Zwicky, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Mary Jane Bridges, Indianapolis, Indiana; Mary Frances Brickman, Lansing, Michigan; Jane Dean, Michigan City, Indiana; Emma Lou Spetman, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Ann Dickinson, Marjorie Vickery, and Mary Noble (daughter of Alice Proudfit Noble, Rho) Omaha; Joanne Trimble, Wickliffe, Kentucky; and Mary Ann Hunter of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. We plan to affiliate Martha Blackburn, Beta Omega.

Our new chaperon is Mrs Nina Jasman.

PATRICIA MEREDITH

30 September 1940

New addresses: Margery Grayston Seibel (Mrs Carl S. jr.) 2002 Dodge av. Fort Wayne, Ind.—Mary Louise Towle and Isabel Longley, 222 E. Huron st. Chicago, Ill.—Barbara Freeman and Katharine Parmentier, 720 N. Wabash st. Chicago, Ill.—Ruth Peterson Fisher (Mrs E. B.) RFD 2, Bartlett rd. Barrington, Ill.—Jane Lee, 514 Greenwood av. Kenilworth, Ill.—Dorothy Day Butler (Mrs O. M.) c/o Lt O. M. Butler, U.S.S. *Hopkins* (249) c/o Postmaster, San Diego, Cal.—Margaret Augustine Laidley (Mrs H. D.) Lakeshore Athletic club, 850 N. Lakeshore dr. Chicago, Ill.—Madge Clark, 205 Buckingham rd. Rocky River, O.—June Barber Allin (Mrs F. C.) 1041 Bennington av. Massillon, O.—Dorothy Douglas Clark (Mrs Harry) Box 1166, Hendersonville, N.C.—Phyllis Bartelme, 200 Forest Lane, Berkeley, Cal.—Shirley Larson Fisher (Mrs Lyle) 1872 Berkeley, St. Paul, Minn.—Alice Mason Bergstrom (Mrs P. G.) 6826 Washington av. University City, Mo.—Louise S. Reynolds, 5505 Farnam st. Omaha, Neb.—Jane Garnett Newton (Mrs C. W. jr.) Observatory lodge, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Married: Margaret Loomis to John Bradford Phil-

lips, June 22. 1005 E. 60th st. Chicago, Ill.—Helen Mae Pearson to C. W. Humphreys jr. Sept. 6.—Helen Gambrell to John Stuart, Sept. 23.—Peggy Saxby to Milt Rusteen, Sept. 21.

Mrs J. R. Weese (Kathryn Holcomb) has been proprietor of the Theta book shop in Lord's department store, Evanston, ever since acquiring it from Tau association. It was originally organized to raise funds to build the Tau chapter house.

Mrs Delbert Girtten (Edna Johnson) is living in Chicago because of the war. Mr Girtten, who is manager for Swift & Co. in England, has moved his offices from London to North Wales. Their son, George, is attending the University of Chicago after two years at Harvard. Suzann is a junior at Smith, and Margaret, age 7, is with her mother. Mr Girtten writes that their home 25 miles out of London has been slightly damaged by bombs.

Dorothy Haugh is an instructor of voice and director of glee club at the Foxcroft school, Middleburg, Va.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. S. McIntosh (Maxine French) a second daughter, Bonnie, Aug. 10.—To Mr and Mrs J. C. Ratcliffe (Dorothy Hanchett) a daughter, Ann, Mar. 20. The Ratcliffe's have a son, John jr. two and a half years old.—Dr and Mrs V. W. Swigert (Marjorie Helm) 2215 Ridge av. Evanston, Ill. have a year old son, Charles Justin, born Sept. 18, 1939.—To Mr and Mrs W. O. Campbell (Virginia Keller) a daughter, Gayle, July 20.

UPSILON—Minnesota

Since June it's been pre-rushing plans for Upsilon. Jeanette Kraemer again has taken the duty of rushing chairman, with Grace Tucker as co-chairman.

Rush week follows freshman week on the Minnesota campus. During this registration week, while freshmen are hoofing it around campus, fraternity girls from twenty-two academic groups are eyeing prospective rushees. This year some nine hundred freshman girls are going through rushing. And the trouble is they're all wonderful.

September 28, opened formal rushing with teas at the houses for town girls. A second tea September 29, invited out-of-town girls to chapter houses. Rushing will continue with teas and dinners until preference night, October 4. October 5, is pledge night.

Besides rushing meetings this summer, the Thetas held a house party near Nisswa, Minnesota, a popular spot for both week-end fun and summer vacations. It is just inside the border of Minnesota's north pine country and has all the attractions of clear cold lake water and tangy scented air.

Although the house party and rushing have played a prominent part in the lives of all Upsilon members during the summer weeks, the climax of all Upsilon's activities came during Theta's national convention at Mackinac. To the convention we proudly sent our president, Margaret Blegen, and Barbara Scott as Upsilon's representatives. Margaret made a grand dinner speech of which we were all proud. But we were the most proud of the huge trophy which Upsilon chapter won for being the chapter which had improved the most during the past biennium. We attribute this great honor to the work done by each and every Upsilon member.

And here's what Upsilon Thetas did last quarter. Margaret Blegen and Jeanette Kraemer both made Mortar board, of which Jeanette is president. Margaret also made Delta Phi Lambda, is a chairman on W.S.G.A. and senior advertising board chairman.

Vicki Quamme made Phi Beta Kappa, Magna Cum Laude, and Lambda Alpha Psi, language and literature honorary group. Hats off to you Vicki!

Mary Kingsbury is secretary of Theta Sigma Phi. Mary Bray and Maura Anderson made More-than-bored. Barbara Scott, sophomore, gave two piano recitals, one at the University of Minnesota and the other at Mason City, Iowa. She is one of the few undergraduates at Minnesota to have given a solo recital. She was also initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota. Rita Crutten-don was initiated into the creative writing society, and is book critic for the *Daily*. Mary Bray was initiated into Orchesis. Mary McLean is the new society editor of the *Daily*.

We are proud of our wonderful rise in scholarship. We have risen from sixth to *second place*!

BETTY SUE GILSON

27 September 1940

New addresses: Jane Sedgwick, 2338 20th av. San Francisco, Cal.—Cornelia Andrews DuBois (Mrs C. R.) 3912 Thomas av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Florence von Nieda Beebe (Mrs E. C.) 1042 W. 47th ct. Miami Beach, Fla.—Jean West Langworthy (Mrs J. A.) 2906 Silver Hill rd. Baltimore, Md.—Juliet Hayward, 5016 Cass st. Omaha, Neb.—Edith Hunter Sparling (Mrs H. A.) 186 Dromore av. Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can.—Barbara Johnson Gentling (Mrs Allen) 1136 Eleanor st. New Orleans, La.—Sally Fenton McBratnie (Mrs B. D.) Knollwood, RFD, Hopkins, Minn.—Frances Adams Jervey (Mrs Allen jr.) Tryon, N.C.—Lou Merchant Prosser (Mrs

D. N.) 2519 Washington st. Long Beach, Cal.—Betty Kleinman Odlang (Mrs E. G.) c/o Int. Harv. Co. Sioux Falls, S.D.—Dorothy Jones Kleitsch (Mrs D. W.) 361 S. Maple st. Webster Groves, Mo.

Married: Lucy Hulbert to Bruce B. Kingsbury, Aug. 17.—Joyce Vangsness to John Thomas Foley jr. ♀ T, June 22. 2728 W. River rd. Minneapolis, Minn.—Barbara LeVeque to William Gillespie, June 15. Virginia, Minn.—Elizabeth Ann Fitch to John W. Pearson, June 28. 1121 Hyacinth av. St. Paul, Minn.—Eleanor McCormick to George McGinnis, Sept. 7.

Born: To Mr and Mrs P. R. Learned jr. (Marjorie Morrill) a son, Park Ritchie III, Apr. 1.—To Mr and Mrs J. E. McKean (Jane Lathrop) a daughter, Mary Susan, Apr. 14. Shreveport, La.

PHI—Stanford

Registration did not begin until September 25 and many Thetas did not return until the 28th, so there has been no opportunity to collect the news for a letter.

The chapter house is still in the midst of what was to have been a summer renovation—so that confusion and constant queries as too "where is this," "when will the painters be out of my room" rule the house. But they promise that all will be serene in two weeks.

The new special chapter room promises to be wonderful.

Ruth Ide, delegate, and the other members so fortunate as to attend convention are full of enthusiasm over what transpired there, so we are all eager to hear Ruth's formal report.

MARY BELLE TRENT

1 October 1940

New addresses: Ruth Smith Ludlum (Mrs R. P.) 5 Elizabeth ct. Hempstead, N.Y.—Ruth Tinsley Storey (Mrs A. D.) 300 Palo Alto av. Palo Alto, Cal.—Helen Gridley Updegraff (Mrs George) Moro, Ore.—Marion McCardle Vermilya (Mrs R. H.) 40 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y.—Dorothy Cone Moore (Mrs F. J.) 1232 St. Charles st. Alameda, Cal.

CHI—Syracuse

Chi is happy to announce the initiation of Nancy Aubel, Barbara Coit, Eleanor Jane Collette, Betty Cooper, Martha Hall, Sue Keefer, Eleanor Ludwig, Ruth Whitney, Martha Barbara, Dorothy Borchert, Peggy Ann Carlisle, Ruth Derbyshire, Jean McLeod, Barbara Reid, Jean Sterling, Marjorie Wende, Beth Ricker, and Janice Kuebler, April 4.

Thetas of prominence on campus include Jean Dunning, secretary of Women's student

senate; Helen Faus, secretary of W.A.A.; Priscilla Stewart, secretary of Panhellenic, and Eleanor Jane Colette who was awarded the freshman women's rifle trophy.

Many Thetas traveled west during the summer. Jean Dennis, chapter president and convention delegate, went to Mackinac with Ellen and Pat Norton, and Joan Jobson. Gula Moench, Jane Taylor, Fifi Dulin and Idella Grosvenor visited many Theta chapter houses on their way to California.

The first floor of our house has been completely redecorated. Walls were painted and furniture done over. Our library is particularly interesting because the color scheme was taken from the picture over the fireplace which was painted by the father of one of last June's graduates, Elizabeth Schoonover.

Two transfer Thetas have arrived on our campus, Elizabeth Spencer, Gamma Delta, and Christine Trost, Alpha Kappa.

We are sorry that Jeanne Filiatrault, Trudie Waite and Peggy Ann Carlisle are not with us this fall, and we also miss our June graduates, Joan Buchanan, Freda Billington, Joan Jobson, Virginia Wakeman, Jane Taylor, Polly Farnsworth, Ellen Norton, Virginia Guilfoil, Ruth Williams, Elizabeth Schoonover, Emily Wilcox and Gula Moench.

Chi is in the middle of its rushing program with Yvonne Fox as chairman.

LUCILLE FOLLAY

29 September 1940

New addresses: Rosemary Crawford, 55 Ralph av. White Plains, N.Y.—Edith Schmidt Dana (Mrs N. T.) 27 Rhode Island av. Providence, R.I.—Marjorie Ehle Cheney (Mrs J. K.) 16 Lynacre blvd. Fayetteville, N.Y.—Jeanne Barnes, 3320 Powelton av. Philadelphia, Pa.—Elizabeth Miller Hayes (Mrs John) 20 Clinton av. Warwick, N.Y.—Betty Dunn Sydansk (Mrs Raymond) 8341 Colesville Pike, Silver Spring, Md.—Josephine LaCrosse Wherry (Mrs John) Maple Hill Farm, Westfield, N.J.—Katherine Gabrielson Taggart (Mrs R. H.) 313 Rochester st. Fulton, N.Y.—Adrienne Phelps Hull (Mrs F. M.) Highbridge rd. Fayetteville, N.Y.—Helen Britchen Conn (Mrs J. W. jr.) 314 Euclid av. Syracuse, N.Y.—Helen Greene Busch (Mrs A. J.) 181 Violet av. Floral Park, N.Y.—Virginia Davis Duiguid (Mrs Stephen) 559 Antlers dr. Rochester, N.Y.—Kathleen Webster Planck (Mrs Emerson) 2581 Stratford rd. Cleveland Heights, O.—Evelyn Eilert Marshburn (Mrs Preston) Northway, Lucas Point, Old Greenwich, Conn.—Ruth Ryan Tallman (Mrs C. C.) Baldwinville, N.Y.—Lucile Boyd Bailey (Mrs J. A.) 1518 E. 68th st. Chicago, Ill.

Married: Gladys Hibbard Stranahan to Ivans Pettit, May 11. 224 S.E. 2d av. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—Phyllis Howell to Adam Schiedt. Norrisville, Pa.—Elizabeth Yeoman to Francis Fenwick Palmer. 132 Arlington av. East Orange, N.J.—Mary Ingalls to Eugene E. Cragy, in June. 606 University av. Syracuse, N.Y.—Bricea Faus to Russel Dollar. 640 N. Spring st. Winston-Salem, N.C.—Eleanor Hawes to Theodore R. Dodelow jr. Aug. 31. 421 W. 24th st. New York, N.Y.—Virginia Wakeman to John Moore. —June Risley to Robert A. White, 104 Oak pl. Syracuse, N.Y.—Joan Buchanan to Fred Goodale, Evergreen, Col.—Ruth Potter to Theodore Biel. 27 W. Genessee st. Hornell, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. N. Rodgers (Georgine Feldman) a daughter, Ann Gertrude, Sept. 12, 1939. Apt. 4, 3500 Granada, University Park, Dallas, Tex.

Ruth Williams is teaching at Cherry Valley.

Virginia Guilfoil is head of the Physical Education department at the Knox school for girls in Coopers-town.

PSI—Wisconsin

At five o'clock September 29, we pledged twenty girls: Betty Blatz, Marion Buckles (sister of Jane, Gamma deuteron) Rosemary Kelly, Katherine Lamp, and Betty Montgomery (sister of Mary Lou) Milwaukee; Catherine Conner, Mary Jean Crosswait, Emily Jane Graham (sister of Elizabeth) Mary Emily Jordan, Lorna Trettin, and Marilyn Wing, Madison; Jeanne Coleman, LaCrosse; Julia Holmes, and Marilyn Henkel (sister of Jean) Wauwatosa; Peggy Knauf, Sheboygan; Marjorie Huxtable (sister of Jean) Mineral Point; Linda Compton, Elburn, Illinois; Elizabeth Crawford (daughter of Elizabeth Brown Crawford, Upsilon) Chicago; Georgia Youngson (niece of Harriet and Jane, Rho) Evanston, Illinois; Mary Cummings (sister of Betty) Spencer, Iowa.

We are happy to welcome several transfers: Betty Butcher, Kappa; Elizabeth Eshelman, Delta; Virginia Daus, Alpha; Betty Ann Heth and Lucille Leffingwell, Alpha Psi; Betsy Wilson, Beta Rho; Sue Bachman, Alpha Tau.

Last spring seven Thetas graduated, two with honors, Betty Jean Adams and Yvonne Ferguson. The other five are Shirley Haverstick, Betty Maurey, Doris Schaper, Ellen Benson, and Betty Cummings.

We are grateful to our alumnae for the many improvements in the chapter house. The chapter room was entirely redecorated, our house mother's suite was redecorated and refurnished. Then there are various new touches all over the house such as drapes in the dining room, new

pictures, rugs in the bedrooms, and carpeting for the front stairway.

Two Thetas have left college: Betty Reinheimer is attending an art school in New York, and Lois Redman is going to business school in Milwaukee.

JANE RAY

28 September 1940

New addresses: Virginia Skinner, 165 E. Walnut st. Long Beach, L.I. N.Y.—Jane Hoover Wood (Mrs L. A.) Willowbrook Woods, Prairie View, Ill.—Louise Hinds Myers (Mrs Horace) 616 Caroline st. Key West, Fla.—Mildred Sanders, c/o Lying In hospital, Chicago, Ill.—Rachel Milligan Watson (Mrs L. G.) 1455 Beall av. Wooster, O.—Carol Starbuck McMurray (Mrs J. D.) 229 E. 4 st. Chillicothe, O.—Virginia Carter Elwood (Mrs Calvin) 346 Maplewood av. Rochester, N.Y.—Jacquelyn Peterson Fuller (Mrs Gordon) 101 Davis st. Santa Cruz, Cal.—Mabel Wright Musgrave (Mrs Frank L.) 1601 Alameda st. Alameda, Cal.—Mary Carey Johnson (Mrs W. H.) 246 Wentworth st. Glencoe, Ill.—Mabel Wright Musgrave (Mrs F. L.) 751 Ninth av. Salt Lake City, Utah.—Betty Ann Dentz Upham (Mrs W. H.) 3054 N. Farwell av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Natalie Rahr, 381 Cedar av. Ridgewood, N.J.

Married: Ruth Jorndt to Norman Bezeman, Mar. 23. 44 Hill dr. Glendale, Mo.—Alice Turner to Franklin Dietrich, 2115 N. 86 st. Wauwatosa, Wis.—Helen Conrad to Alan H. Barrows, June 24, 1939. 636 Erie av. Sheboygan, Wis.—Agnes Ricks to Clarence McGregor Warren, Sept. 14.

Born: To Dr and Mrs Clayton Weigand (Helen Moore) a daughter, May 2.—To Lieut and Mrs E. O. Beirne (Janet Smith) a daughter, Sharon, June 19. 300 First st. Coronado, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs G. A. Barnett (Katherine Halverson) a son, Grant Arthur jr. Apr. 10.—To Mr and Mrs John Fish (Marie Adele McKenzie) a daughter, Sidney Ann. 1 E. Gilman st. Madison, Wis.

OMEGA—California

The best half of the college year is under way, and we are all looking forward to the football season with its rallies and thrilling games. The semester started successfully when rushing ended and we brought our twenty-one new little Thetas back to the house for pledging. We are proud to announce our pledge list: Alice Arnold, Beverly Burd (sister of Harriet Burd Guernsey) Ann Boal, Jeannette Connick (sister of Katherine Connick) Janice Forker, Mary-Anna Hettman (daughter of Anna Doyle Hettman) Marie Holmes, Juliette King, Marian Johnson, Henrietta LaTour, Dorothy Marwedel, Mary Louise Melvin, Barbara Newell, Beverly Nutting, Eleanor Peet, Mildred Roelse, Janet

Smith, Adele Timpson, Margaret Warneche, Adiel Wilder, and Mezita Wynne.

We are especially proud of Cornelia Clark, Genevieve Moffitt, and Marilyn Campbell, who have been made honor students in their departments. Elizabeth Rath, Jean Sayre, and Elizabeth Pinger were elected to Ace of clubs. Jean Oakley is now a member of Torch and shield. Elizabeth Lamson is acting on the Store board, which governs the Associated students store. Marilyn Mastick and Theodosia Keane are active in Y.W.C.A. of which Marilyn is treasurer and Theodosia, chairman of the Reception committee.

We were pleased, when scholarship ratings for women's fraternities and clubs were released, to find that Theta had risen to eleventh place on the list with a 1.5 average, over the 1.4 average she held for several preceding years. This is an incentive for all of us to raise the average even higher this year.

So far the open house for pledges and an exchange dinner with Phi Delta Theta have been our only social events, but we are making plans for a father's dinner, a dean's dinner, the fall formal, and for rush parties.

SYLVIA MOSS

27 September 1940

New addresses: Marion Bagg Eastman (Mrs M. V.) 166 S. Rossmore, Los Angeles, Cal.—Elizabeth Ebright Durkee (Mrs R. T.) 2714 Steiner st. San Francisco, Calif.—Betty MacDavid Dunlap (Mrs G. S.) c/o Standard Oil Co. of Cal. Motor Transport Dept. Emeryville, Cal.—Miriam Clay Widenham, c/o A. W. Widenham, 2508 Benvenue av. Berkeley, Cal.—Emily Cox Beebe (Mrs W. W.) 2747 Ashley, Berkeley, Cal.—Cosette Ewer Colby (Mrs Charles jr.) Rt. 3, Box 378D, Whittier, Cal.—Betty Barber Hadden (Mrs M. B.) 645 Euclid av. San Francisco, Cal.—Mary Neilson Bierer (Mrs B. B. jr.) 3708 Quebec st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Margaret Barber Burnham (Mrs Carl) 4600 Beatty dr. Riverside, Cal.—Frances Finch Young (Mrs R. H.) 6848 17th st. N.E. Seattle, Wash.

Married: Barbara Dexter Warren to Russell H. Wilson. 237 Park View av. Piedmont, Cal.—Frances Matthews to John E. Dinwiddie. 125 Stonewall rd. Berkeley, Cal.—Patricia Jean Wachob to Alan Kirkham Smith, Sept. 27. 533 Yale st. Palo Alto, Cal.—Jean Douglas to Rex Jones jr. Δ T.—Janice Watkins to Emory H. Anderson, Aug. 21. Paia, Maui, T.H.—Jacqueline Bertz to Harley Leete, May 31. 2404 Ellsworth st. Berkeley, Cal.—Elizabeth Thomas to Norman John Hearn, Apr. 20.—Arne Virginie DeFremery Hoisholt to Thomas Walsh.—Jean Franklin to Kenneth Hartman, Sept. 7.—Marian Heckscher to Daniel Ainsworth, June 22.—Harriet Leebrick to

Lt Richard Pullen jr. Sept. 30.—Shirley Phelps to Lt Earnest Jones, Aug. 3.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Price Hoppin (Martha Crew) twins, a son and a daughter, Richard Price and Jean, 111 Ramona av. Piedmont, Cal.—To Dr and Mrs Suren Babington (Mary Dieckmann) a daughter, Mary Lee, July 20.—To Mr and Mrs P. L. Rasmussen (Shirley Frick), a son, Sherryl Frick, July 25.

ALPHA BETA—*Swarthmore*

New addresses: Margaret Davis Palmer (Mrs Frederick) 774 Bryant st. Stroudsburg, Pa.—Anna Biddle Russell (Mrs L. M.) R.D. #1, Newtown, Pa.—Katherine Warren Coles (Mrs H. B.) 517 Walnut Lane, Swarthmore, Pa.—Sue Thomas Turner (Mrs R. C.) Garden Loft, Elm av. Swarthmore, Pa.—Barbara Pearson Lange (Mrs Gordon) Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.—Adelaide Emley Ansley (Mrs E. B.) 704 S. Overlook dr. Alexandria, Va.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. S. Vernon (Helen Merry) a daughter, Louise Howard, May 28.—To Mr and Mrs S. J. Pyle (Lorraine Marshall) a daughter, Suzanne, Apr. 3.—To Mr and Mrs E. D. Parrish (Helen Lippincott) a daughter, Patience Nene, May 6.

ALPHA GAMMA—*Ohio State*

The week of September 23 was perhaps the busiest week in the history of Alpha Gamma. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we moved into our beautiful new chapter house. The remainder of the week we were rushing, with the climax formal dinner Sunday evening.

Mirrors, sophomore organization of W.S.G.A. chose five of our freshmen to become members last spring. They are Nancy Warner, Nancy Martin, Jean Whipple, Betty Bonney and Jerry Pfenning.

Betty Paisley was elected to Mortar board and Cleda Jones is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Browning Dramatic society selected Joan Taylor as its president and Ruth Wolfe, treasurer.

Our treasurer, Grace Vaughn, was married August 27 to Hadyn Richards in Youngstown, Ohio. A senior, Grace returned this fall to finish college.

We are happy to welcome four transfers: Anne Burgess, Beta Tau, Betty Tobin, Gamma deutron, Gay Hull and June Townsend, Alpha Delta.

Joan Taylor, president, and Dorothy Wilding, vice-president were delegates to national convention, which Ann Cashatt also attended.

RUTH WOLFE

27 September 1940

New addresses: Julia Taylor Kelly (Mrs H. H.) 6410 Heege rd. St. Louis, Mo.—Mary E. Schaefer,

University Apts. G3D, Durham, N.C.—Ann Kilbourne Bradford (Mrs Sheldon) 3682 Ingleside rd. Shaker Heights, O.—Mary Walley Steeves (Mrs E. C.) 400-16 st. Manhattan Beach, Cal.—Mary Deming Combe (Mrs D. D.) 35 Parkview av. Bronxville, N.Y.—Jane Lindsey Smith (Mrs C. T.) 870 McNaughton, Reynoldsburg, O.—Margaret Mather Clark (Mrs W. L. jr.) 1616 Westwood, Apt. C. Columbus, O.—Margaret Marquart Miller (Mrs D. S.) 2358 Berwick blvd. Columbus, O.—Ann Altmaier Hoyer (Mrs William) 2329 Livingston av. Columbus, O.—Virginia Powell, R.R. 2, Steubenville, O.—Jean Simpson, R.D. 1, Elizabeth, Pa.—Janet Pressler Leonard (Mrs Frank) 600 E. Town st. Columbus, O.—Elizabeth Little Howe (Mrs J. A. jr.) 311 Woodland, Columbus, O.

Married: Grace Vaughn to Hadyn Richards, Aug. 27.—Frances Bailey Johnson to Richard McKinstry, Sept. 28.—Mary Elizabeth McKeever to Richard Moores Ross, Σ X, Sept. 28. 1162 E. Broad st. Columbus, O.—Rachel Bosart to James C. Morris, Apr. 6. 167 Highland av. Wadsworth, O.—Marianne Randall to Victor King Thompson, Σ A E, June 18.—Marjorie Frances Fassig to Kenneth Reppert Ward, June 8. 1070 S. Cassingham rd. Columbus, O.—Lucy Gay to John J. Fenstermaker, July 10. 2966 Neil av. Columbus, O.—Sara Marshall Sims to Robert Lee Ratchford, Sept. 3. 1610 Glenn av. Columbus, O.—Betty Galloway to Samuel L. Devine, Aug. 24. 1672 N. Westwood av. Columbus, O.—Dorothy Bramble to William Schaffner. Greenville, O.—Marjorie Post to Louis Peter Benua II, in July. Ridenour rd. Gahanna, O.—Anna Peters to William Anderson Gray. Guilford rd. Chillicothe, O.—Nancy Turner to Ben W. Perks.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. S. Brown (Sara Ervin) a daughter, Nancy Davis, Sept. 5.—To Mr and Mrs. K. W. Temple (Virginia Jones) a son, Kirby jr. July 18.—To Mr and Mrs Carl Straits (Nancy McMahon) a daughter, Susan Ingram.—To Mr and Mrs David Miller (Margaret Marquart) a daughter, Susan Margaret, Mar. 28.—To Dr and Mrs George Collins (Lucene Warfel) a son, Apr. 15.—To Mr and Mrs R. C. Deeg (Helen Houston) a daughter, Apr. 24.—To Mr and Mrs W. Z. Frear (Katherine Postlewaite) a son, David Neal, Apr. 25.—To Mr and Mrs J. P. McKenney III (Margaret Bristol) a son, May 7.—To Mr and Mrs C. J. Kurtz jr. (Elizabeth Gill) a son, Charles J. III, May 13.—To Mr and Mrs E. A. Walz (Miriam Kirk) a daughter, June 1.—To Mr and Mrs W. A. Brown (Margaret Miller) a daughter, Cordelia Carlisle, in July.—To Mr and Mrs Stephen Brown (Katherine Kittle) a son in July.—To Mr and Mrs C. J. Ahlers (Florence Lane) a daughter, Margo Jean, in July.—To Mr and Mrs J. W. Blair (Harriet Skidmore) a daughter, Aug. 29.

ALPHA DELTA—*Goucher*

Once again Goucher Thetas are washing windows, cleaning silver, hanging curtains, polishing furniture; once again Goucher Thetas are writing name cards, attending song practice,

working out Flora Dora routines for their Bowery party, thinking of decorations for their Barn dance; once more the members of Alpha Delta are laying plans for the rush season which begins October 5 and ends with pledge day October 19.

Although many, the plans and preparations for the coming weeks have not completely obliterated all recollections of a busy spring term and of the chapter members who graduated last June.

For Goucher Thetas, May Day at Towson campus was a high point in spring activities. Martha Mann was one of the loveliest members of the queen's court; Frances Jane Diver as May Queen was the center of all festivities.

May picnic—a delightful buffet supper given the chapter by Baltimore alumnae—was at the home of Clara Davis Tucker.

Graduation week the chapter entertained its seniors and their parents at a tea in the Theta rooms. As a parting gift to the rooms, the seniors presented the chapter with two exquisite silver plates. The fourteen members who graduated are: Helen Bishop, Frances Jane Diver, Marjorie Evans, Sallie Fell, Eleanor Hall, Amanda Wylie Hopkins, Estelle Hutchins, Sarah Lawler, Nelly Longstaff, Martha Mann, Adelaide Mason, Roselie Sturtevant, Myrle Weis, and Velva Zeman.

One of them, Nelly Longstaff, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, awarded a Goucher fellowship, and graduated with special honors. All were girls distinguished on the Goucher campus; all were "Thetas you'd enjoy."

MARY BOSS

1 October, 1940

New addresses: Frances Hunsberger Lynn (Mrs E. L.) 525 N. High st. West Chester, Pa.—Frances Bagot Cole (Mrs G. M.) 17650 Glendale blvd. Birmingham, Mich.—Elizabeth Sawyer Barr (Mrs J. M.) 203 Penfield rd. Fairfield, Conn.—Mary Cooper Page (Mrs R. L.) 471 Douglas av. Elgin, Ill.—Judith Bushey Baxter (Mrs Allen) 205 Oxford Hill lane, Westgate Hills, Upper Darby, Pa.—Virginia Davis Boyce (Mrs E. Gillet) Riderwood, Md.

Married: Jean Paine to W. P. Hutchinson. 831 S.W. Vista av. Portland, Ore.—Charlotte Ziegler to Frank B. Gatchell jr. Feb. 2. 2436 N. Charles st. Apt. 29, Baltimore, Md.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. O. Campbell (Virginia Keller) a daughter, Gayle, July 20.—To Mr and Mrs H. T. Fisher (Marion Hall) a daughter, Ann Bourne, May 6.

ALPHA ETA—Vanderbilt

Alpha Eta is proud to announce that Susan Cheek and Shirley Caldwell were elected to Mortar board, and Virginia Youmans to Eta Sigma Phi, Latin society. Virginia Youmans was also chosen Queen at the Senior prom last June.

We miss our June graduates, but have grand reports from them. Ann Steagall and Shirley Steel served as hostesses in the Tennessee building at the World's Fair this summer. Billie Woody is teaching English in Poplar Bluff, Missouri. Mary Helen Henry is back with us to take a business course. Lucille Johnson visits us often.

September 14 brought out-of-town girls back to start rushing. We entertained rushees by transforming our house into the "Thetabilt hotel." As guests arrived they registered at the desk, and then went to the recreation room which had been transformed into the Sky room. Here cold drinks were served, a floor show given, and then all sang Theta songs.

Rushing closed with our traditional progressive dinner September 20. The first course was at the home of Mary Tom Wilson, the main course at Shirley Caldwell's and dessert at Susan Cheek's home. The party ended with coffee and a skit by alumnae at the chapter house. The highlight of the evening was a telephone call from Mrs Sinclair, who greeted all of us and told our new pledges what Theta had meant to her.

We are proud to announce as pledges: Anita Williamson, Elizabeth Overton, Martha Bryan, Dinky Haynes, Gayle Gayden, Betty Baird, Jane Steagall (sister of Ann) Ann Hardeman, all of Nashville; Mary Webb Baker (daughter of Adelaide Haggard Baker) Gallatin; Mary Curtis Read, Ripley; Ellen Cameron, Lenora Coghlan, Chattanooga; Jane Hillsman, Atlanta, Georgia; Betty Smith (sister of Jean) Statesboro, Georgia; Virginia Trotter, LaGrange, Georgia; Barbara Perkins, Louisville, Kentucky; Betty Ann Reed, Fulton, Kentucky; Nan Castner, Des Moines, Iowa.

We are also glad to welcome Margery Warren, from Beta Beta.

JANE CHADWELL

28 September 1940

New addresses: Helen Holt Vaughan (Mrs W. C.) 1728 "N" st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Hope Bas-

kette Davis (Mrs. J. A.) Apopka, Fla.—Anne Cary Cannon (Mrs E. P.) 910 Summer st. Chattanooga, Tenn.—Marjorie McMurry Anderson (Mrs Dwight) Box 206, Templeton, Pa.—Mary Elizabeth Wilson, Apt. 52-C, Redmont Gardens, 2846 Thornhill rd. Birmingham, Ala.

Married: Elizabeth Cornelius to Ovid Collins jr. Mar. 19.—Margaret Norvell to Keith Spurrier, June 24.—Mary Ruth Franklin to William Jefferies, Aug. 31.—Helen Alexander to Madden Sperry in June. Linden Apt. West End av. Nashville, Tenn.—Mary Farris to M. Hugh Stuart, June 17, 1939. No. 1 Woodhaven st. Montgomery, Ala.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Harry Wagner Fanning (Whit Ola Driscoll) a son, Harry Wagner jr. Sept. 7.—To Mr and Mrs William Kammerer (Marcella Driscoll) a daughter, Marcella, Sept. 25. Franklin Tenn.

ALPHA THETA—*Texas*

Rush week ended September 18 with 36 pledges. They are: Patsy Bell and Emily Busby, Austin; Barbara Boatwright, Lois Henderson, Martha Francis, Dorothy Griffin (sister of Jean) Amy Jennings (sister of Nancy) Joanna Keith, and Gloria Robison, Houston; Anne Clare Brannon, Jean Florey, Pat Pipkin (daughter of Mamie Roach Pipkin) and Martha Williams, Amarillo; Jacqueline and Georgette Covo (twins), San Antonio; Nettie Doescher, Sweetwater; Betty Mae Exall (daughter of Dorothy Brannen Exall) Mary Hall (daughter of Eleanor Hopkins Hall and sister of Eleanor and Kitty) and Elizabeth Toline, Dallas; Patricia Heaney and Sally Will (daughter of Ysabel Patton Will and sister of Patty) Corpus Christi; Cynthia Hill, Laredo; Mary Jane Hughes (sister of Margaret Lee Hughes Kiely and Emily Hughes Taber) Jacksonville, Florida; Marilee Gray and Louise Voelcker (sister of Gwen) Wichita Falls; Mary Frances Johnson, Vernon; Eleanor Lasater, Mineral Wells; Lula Belle McMurray and Molly Simons, Tyler; Emma Moyer, Katherine Terrell and Gloria Voekel, Ft. Worth; Ruth Robertson, Kerrville; Betty Sanford, Lubbock; Carmen Sawyer, Port Arthur; and Doris Wright (sister of Ione Wright Lewis) Paris.

We are happy to greet these transfers: Jean Staley, Beta Sigma; Mary Wright and Betty Johnson, Beta Beta; Patty Sue Clements, Beta Iota; and Wilhelmina Merriwether, Alpha Phi.

September 20 we had a closed house during which the new girls received their ribbons and became better acquainted with their "big sisters." A buffet supper was served.

Janet Conly, Alpha Phi, is back after an extended spring vacation during which she was a page to the D.A.R. convention in Washington, D.C.

Alpha Theta was blessed with many honors last year, but perhaps we are proudest of the fact that our Maxine Robison was elected sweetheart of the university. This is considered the highest realm of campus society.

During the summer the chapter house was redecorated by alumnae and we are proud of our "new atmosphere." It caused many oh's and ah's in the flourish of rush activity.

Mary Jane Garrett has returned to serve as scholarship adviser for the ensuing term. Kathryn Owens has been selected as pledge trainer. Bertha Scarborough and Barbara Benton are members of Mortar board. Barbara also was elected president of Y.W.C.A. Marguerite Walling is a council member of Cap and gown.

ANN WARD

27 September 1940

New addresses: Betty Canary Davis (Mrs S. R.) 700 E. Main, Mt. Vernon, Ill.—Exa Belle Sublett Gray (Mrs H. E.) 9 Longview pl. Great Neck, L.I. N.Y.—Marion Lowdon Wiley (Mrs D. G.) 3245 Lubbock st. Fort Worth, Tex.—Catherine Crowell Belk (Mrs Bates) 1140 E. Rio Grande, El Paso, Tex.—Virginia Curtis Bell (Mrs J. B.) 32 Ebony dr. Brownsville, Tex.—Bess Breeden, 300 Carson ct. Houston, Tex.—Kitty Knox Poer (Mrs T. W.) c/o Standard Oil Co. Monahans, Tex.—Elizabeth Autrey Breath (Mrs W. M.) 1438 Louisiana av. New Orleans, La.—Margaret Webb Collins (Mrs A. D. jr.) 1929 Mesquite st. Vernon, Tex.—Virginia Williams Yarborough (Mrs. W. P.) Camp Jackson, S.C.—Mary Tom Osborne, Wren Library, University of Texas, Austin, Tex.—Louise Adams Eckhardt (Mrs James) 1906 Travis blvd. Austin, Tex.—Betty Phillips Wright (Mrs M. B.) c/o Shell Oil Co. Iowa, La.—Mary Tom Morgan, 237 Lakelawn, Madison, Wis.—Isabel Coleman Musick (Mrs G. M. jr.) 3145 Elizabeth st. Denver, Col.—Mary Ford Crisman (Mrs E. G.) 1933 Sharp pl. Houston, Tex.—Barbara Belknap Owen (Mrs A. L.) 3736 Granada st. Dallas, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. G. Herd (Dorothy Whitehurst) a son, John Gregory, June 12.

ALPHA IOTA—*Washington (St Louis)*

Chapter events of last spring are dimmed by the reopening of college and the excitement over a grand pledge class, but are worth recalling as they climaxed a banner year for Alpha Iota.

Bess Moore and Dolly Schuyler were tapped by Mortar board. Ternion, junior women's society, chose Marjorie Johanning and Marcia Toensfeldt, and then elected Marjorie president. Freshman commission, sophomore group, initiated Harriett Lloyd and Jean Richardson. Margaret Johnston, chapter president, was elected president of Panhellenic and Carol Gates, of W.A.A. Dolly Schuyler was chosen vice-president of W.S.G.A. Marjorie Johanning received an appointment for the cabinet of "Y." Elsie Schoenthaler and Marcia Toensfeldt were awarded Sophomore scholastic honors. Lastly, one of the highest honors, was bestowed on our retiring president, Mary Ramsey, when she was crowned queen of the May Fete.

We are now elated over the fifteen girls who are proudly wearing black and gold pledge pins: Mary Jane Bartlett, Madeline Byrne, Nancy Chase (sister of Sally Chase) Harriet Hausman, Ann Hennigan, Pat Hinchey, Elsie Howard (daughter of Elsie Hoolan Howard) Jane Johnston, Rosalie Kincaid, Mary O. Lewis (sister of Anne Clark Lewis) Marian McLean, Betty Osborne, Ilda Smith, Marianna Taussig (sister of Jane Taussig) and Anne Vinsonhaler.

Florence Daly, Doreen Dunwoody, Harriet Rodewald, Katherine Sparks, and Maury White will be initiated next month.

MARCIA TOENSFELDT

30 September 1940

New addresses: Virginia Becker Furness (Mrs R. G.) R.R. 2, Winsted, Conn.—Martha Gildehaus Reichardt (Mrs O. G. jr.) Clayton Towers, 152 Brentwood, Clayton, Mo.—Virginia Pabst Reichart (Mrs A. C. jr.) 6353 Nottingham st. St. Louis, Mo.—Edmonia Beal Dillon (Mrs M. F.) 520 Rutland st. Lemay, Mo.—Elizabeth Chapman Wilson (Mrs Louis) 7554 Parkdale, St. Louis, Mo.—Emily Field Johnson (Mrs C. S.) 4527 Walnut st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Pauline Bartels Hurlbut (Mrs O. E.) Hickam Field, T.H.—Stella King Vought (Mrs John) 2123 W. 17th st. Little Rock, Ark.—Lolita Cass Wistar (Mrs Richard) Mills College, Oakland, Cal.—Helen Hughes Hoxie (Mrs R. L.) 515 Tiffin st. Ferguson, Mo.—Evelyn Stout Dietrich (Mrs L. C.) c/o Montgomery Ward, Salt Lake City, Utah.—Berenice Collins Powell (Mrs C. S.) 71 Cliff rd. Wellesley Hills, Mass.—Eugenia Mock McElwee (Mrs P. G.) 404 Shell bldg. Houston, Tex.—Mary Chivvis Curtis (Mrs. E. G.) American Legation, Port au Prince, Haiti.—Mildred Blumeyer D'Oench (Mrs Gene) R.R. 2, Mosley rd. Creve Coeur, Mo.—Sara Guth Costigan (Mrs E. J. jr.) 3944 Canterbury dr. St. Louis, Mo.—Patty Hall, 2003 South blvd. Houston,

Tex.—Dorothy Merrell O'Neil, Leonora apts. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Married: Betsy Bakewell to A. A. Theis, in May. 624 Nirk st. Kirkwood, Mo.—Ruth Pfingsten to William Allen Polster, June 25. 3682 Ingleside rd. Shaker Heights, O.—Mary Evelyn Fox to Harry R. Maxon, 8 Greystone apt. Muncie, Ind.—Margaret Roy to Delos S. Reynolds, 7148a Darmouth st. University City, Mo.—Berenice Whitney to Harry R. Schulz, June 8. 4107 Magnolia dr. St. Louis, Mo.—Mary Jane Roach to Thomas Davis Masters, in June. 616 Willemore av. Springfield, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. W. Thatcher (Genevieve Harnett) a son, George Avis, Jan. 7. Dartmouth av. College Park, Md. Mr Thatcher is now Assistant Professor of American history at the University of Maryland.—To Mr and Mrs Frank Harris (Helen Crawford) a daughter, Helen, July 1.

ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

Our year started off with great enthusiasm. New faces in the student body and many among the faculty have added even more pep to the usual first month of college vim and vigor. Classes are being attended and rushing is in full swing despite the fact that the freshmen are being hazed and have sprouted tails!

Alpha Kappa's president, Lynn Bloxham, did not return this year and Rose Baffa, former vice-president, has taken her place. Christine Trost also has left our ranks for Syracuse, and Dorothy Reuter and Pat Leudeman are seeking knowledge at Washington and Allegheny, respectively. Our last year's seniors have migrated in a flock to the Washington school in New York to round out their bachelors' degrees with a secretarial course.

We may be fewer in number, but we are strong in spirit. Our formal party at present is keeping us busy. Our annual trip to "Theta land" will be a progressive dinner, which is always lots of fun. If the freshmen have discarded their tails, all should run smoothly.

Student offices are held by a number of Thetas. Janet Clark is a junior member of executive board. Helene Rummel has been elected junior class president and Annis Tuthill senior class president. Vicky Porrino had charge of a vital part of the junior luncheon (namely the food). Four of us will usher at the National press association celebration here, at which General Hugh Johnson will speak.

We were proud when Pearl Higbie, Alpha Kappa alumna, was elected Grand alumnae secretary at convention.

At the first chapel honors were read. Theta was represented by Helene Rummel. Again we were proud and Helene happy. (She now has unlimited cuts.)

Annis Tuthill

4 October 1940

New addresses: Cora Stephens Anderson (Mrs Nils) Presquile-on-Wye, Easton, Md.—Valida Hassan, 219 S. 4th st. Montebello, Cal.

Married: Aida King to Hubert Ryan, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, July 13. 401 E. 50th st. New York, N.Y.—Susan O'Connell to Robert G. Phelps, $\Theta \Delta X$, Aug. 11. 40 Miriam st. Valley Stream, N.Y.

Born: To Rev and Mrs F. F. Bush jr. (Marjorie McCartney) a daughter, Martha Irene, Sept. 5. 1808 E. 18th st. Brooklyn, N.Y.—To Mr and Mrs G. J. Clemens (Edna Wohnsiedler) a son, born in May.

ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington (Seattle)*

After a successful rushing season Alpha Lambda was proud to pledge, September 26: Barbara Bell, Marie Carey, Pat Connor (daughter of Margaret Fawcett Connor) Lorraine DeDonato, Jacklyn Fisher, Mary Haig, Eugénie Hull, Jane Izzard, Betty Rae Norman, Phoebe Quigley (daughter of Josephine Meissner Quigley) Zoe Anne Steuding (daughter of Lorna Lovejoy Steuding), Lois Stretton, all of Seattle; Ann DeWitt and Susanne Otis, Pasadena, California; Peggy McKee, Los Angeles, California; Charlotte Hudson, Manila; Jacquelyn Sawtelle, Honolulu, Hawaii; Betty Bird, Bellingham; Becky Blum, Gen Doran, Bobby Nelson (sister of Jacqueline Nelson Coe) Spokane; Mary Ellen Gill, Yakima; Libby Kresky, Centralia; Jean MacKellar and Beatrice Ryan, Vancouver; Betty Marie Ross, Port Orchard; Margaret Simpson, Tacoma; Diane Woodford, Everett; Marjorie Rauch (sister of Ashby Rauch Davis) Portland, Oregon; Betty Thatcher (sister of Muriel Thatcher) Victoria, British Columbia.

Our rooms look warm and gay with bright new curtains and bedspreads to match, and rugs to harmonize. Downstairs we have a new Romney portrait over the fireplace, several new chairs, and a new radio. The dining-room is enriched by a stained birchwood chest. Mrs Avison, house mother, arranged an innovation which especially pleased us, house phones on every floor, so that shouting up and downstairs is eliminated.

On top of a bookcase, is Theta's national scholarship cup awarded to Alpha Lambda for

the highest scholarship of any group on campus for two consecutive years. Making strong contributions to this high average are freshmen and seniors, who made three point averages. Ingrid Flagstad and Barbara Curran were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Phyllis Turnure, ranked among the highest in freshman scholarship, and Sally Fisher, were elected Sigma Epsilon Sigma, underclassmen's scholarship society. Barbara Curran received the Associated women students' scholarship plaque, as the most outstanding woman on campus. She also won the all-city Panhellenic scholarship, and was presented with the chapter's scholarship cup at senior breakfast.

We sincerely miss our seniors of last year: Catherine Avison, Mary Frances Courtney, Barbara Curran, Mary Frances Leary, Jeanne Ward Grindall, Barbara McCurdy, Kathryn Puryear, Mary Eggert, Ingrid Flagstad, Ruth Marie Hulbert, and Diane Dickinson.

New Mortar board members are Betty Gibbs, Pat Riley, and June Brokaw. Pat Riley is president of Mortar board, Shirley Say, president of Zeta Phi Eta, drama society, and Jane Brokaw, president of Theta Sigma Phi.

SHIRLEY SAY

28 September 1940

New addresses: Katharine Shryock Cole (Mrs R. D.) 1344 Balboa st. Burlingame, Cal.—Anabel Couzen, 940 Powell st. San Francisco, Cal.—Margaret Joslin, 1635 21st av. North Seattle, Wash.—Frances Moser Griffiths (Mrs J. F.) 1330 Campus dr. Berkeley, Cal.—Betty Conner Webster (Mrs H. L.) 10459-20th st. S. Seattle, Wash.—Jean Vermilya Cedergreen (Mrs C. R.) Snohomish, Wash.—Ruth Andersen Genung (Mrs E. B. jr.) 3724 Anuhea Way, Honolulu, T.H.—Ruth Field Kerns (Mrs E. C.) 512 N.W. Fourth st. Pendleton, Ore.—Ruth Mary Thomson, 2305 St Paul st. Baltimore, Md.

Married: Eleanor White to Stanley Youngs, $\Delta \Upsilon$, 201 Olympic pl. Seattle, Wash.—Mary Milne to Robert Enlee, 5130 N. Williams av. Portland, Ore.—Ponchita Miller to Charles A. Fellows, R.R. 2, Flint, Mich.—Helen Melton to Gordon Andrew Mowat, July 20, 241 5th st. Bremerton, Wash.—Patricia Hergert to John M. Benedict, III, Feb. 17, 511 E. Mercer st. Seattle, Wash.—Phyllis Rudeen to Omar Spencer jr. $K \Sigma$ —Jean MacDonald to Gordon Zwiebel, $\Sigma A E$, July 27, 803 Bellevue N. Seattle, Wash.—Katherine Livesey to William Watts, $\Psi \Upsilon$, Aug. 3.—Ruth Stotler to Ed Casey, $K \Sigma$, 206 S. Mills, Colfax, Wash.—Margaret Sevenich to Dr Thomas Daly, July 9, 237 29th st. West Palm Beach, Fla.—Betty Wiggins to John Rosenberg, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, Livingston, Mont.—Mary Helen Grande to Robert Mason, $B \Theta \Pi$, Aug. 2, 123 E. Windsor rd. Glen-

dale, Cal.—Betty Clawson to James G. Watts, Ψ T, June 15, Wing Point, Winslow, Wash.—Margaret Rawson to Jackson Latham, Φ Γ Δ, 2300 Franklin, Seattle, Wash.—Eleanor Mitchell to Leverne Fortin, Aug. 30, 766 Belmont N. Seattle, Wash.—Elizabeth Ambrose to Paul Cotton, Ψ T, 1512 E. McGraw, Seattle, Wash.—Peggy d'Evers to George Willard, Sept. 3, Lake Sammamish, Wash.—Jane Andrews to Lt Ward VanAtta jr. Sept. 19, Fort Riley, Kan.—Katherine Robbins to W. Raleigh Taylor jr. Ψ T, Sept. 28, 3215 N.E. 77th st. Portland, Ore.—Paula Barton to Earl Schenck, B Θ II, 1111 N.E. 37th st. Portland, Ore.—Janet Hudler to Terence Edward Long, Sept. 7.—Mary Ward to Denny Grindall, 9030-2d N.E. Seattle, Wash.—Jean Barclay to John C. Bulleit, Nov. 29, 1939, Fairmont, Minn.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. W. Bledsoe (Elizabeth Case) twin daughters.—To Mr and Mrs Russell Jackson (Elsie Chester) a son.—To Mr and Mrs J. E. Fairbourne (Ann Noble) a son.—To Mr and Mrs Richard Haws (Sue Harper) a son.—To Mr and Mrs J. T. Ruby (Jane Lasater) a son, 28 Stanton rd. Brookline, Mass.—To Mr and Mrs G. M. White (Kay Turner) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Richard Held (Elizabeth Wallace) a son, Sept. 25.

ALPHA MU—Missouri

Twenty-nine names were added to our pledge book September 16: Marilyn and Nancy Jo Anderson, Anne Meinershagen, Chillicothe; Natalie Barker, Barbara Berger, Eleanor Ann Scott, and Suzanne Thorne, Kansas City; Mary Lou Breuer, Rolla; Mary Rebecca Buterworth, Marion, Indiana; Marjorie Jo Carl, Belleville, Illinois; Marjorie Coe, Tarkio; Mary Kay Daugherty, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Elizabeth Davis and Nancy Kerr (sister of Frances) Webster Groves; Anne Deardorff, Richmond; Arline Downs, Sedalia; Mary Frances Gentry (sister or Kathryn) Mary Joe Smith (sister of Forrestine) and Betty Stuckey, Jefferson City; Peggy Hallberg, Clayton; Mary Ella Herblin, Wichita Falls, Texas; Margaret Moss Johnston and Mary Lee Prunty, Columbia; Tommy Lou Jones, Bolivar; Nancy Kelbaugh and Betty Vaughan, University City; Barbara Overfelt, New York City; Margaret Sue Rule, Edgewood; Doris Train (daughter of Theresa Tummel, Kappa) Independence.

The pledge classes of Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, and Pi Kappa Alpha are giving sweater dances and buffet suppers to meet our pledge class. October 6 the chapter will present the pledges to campus men at a tea at the chapter house.

Through the summer, alumnae and Columbia mothers continued beautifying our sunken gar-

den, adding a barbecue oven, flag-stone paths, and lawn chairs. A Babylonian sun-dial, a gift of Kappa Sigma, was placed in a flag-stone setting as the center-piece.

Starting with at least a guarantee for a photo-finish at the Barn-warming queenship, Eleanor Scott was chosen one of five candidates from a list of eleven.

Before college ended last spring, Alpha Mu received further honors with the crowning of Inez Potter as first Savitar queen, the election of Emily Gildehaus to Mortar board as president, and the announcement of Frances Kerr's membership in L.S.V. a select, secret organization for senior women. Our Glee club won the loving-cup for the second successive year, winning first place in the Intersorority sing.

We certainly miss the seniors of last year, and others who did not return. The non-returning Thetas are—Frances Kerr, Maxine Lehnin, Gertrude Ginn, Jean Guernsey, Carlyss Casey, Mabelle Drumm, Ann Marcotte, Betty Lou Gloyd, Helen Woodson, and Jeanne Fontaine.

Ann Wiley, Alpha Phi, and Barbara Thies, Alpha Upsilon, have added to our chapter as transfers.

INEZ POTTER

30 September 1940

Married: Jane Sheldon to William Joseph James, Σ X, May 25. 1001 W. 7th st. Sedalia, Mo.—Martha Kay Warnick to Kenneth Freeman, Σ N, June 5. 1203 Paquin, Columbia, Mo.—Emily Jane Dunn to Lawrence B. Johnston, Σ N, June 5. 392 Main st. Sayreville, N.J.—Avis Green to William Camp Tucker, Φ Δ Θ, June 8. Oak Hill Manor, Columbia, Mo.—Peggy Margaret Chapman to Robert Bernard Pappenfort jr. K Σ, June 18. Frederick Apts. Columbia, Mo.—Louise Hoss to Benjamin Mead Campbell, Φ Γ Δ, Aug. 3. 779 Riverside dr. Tulsa, Okla.—Mary McDonald to Benjamin Henderson Howard, K Σ, July 27. 333 E. 43rd st. Apt. 616, New York City.—Jane Williams to Harry Thomas Nabors, Φ Δ Θ, June 2. 1024 Oak pl. Webster Groves, Mo.—Jean Biebel to Ernest M. Moore jr. K Σ, Aug. 31. Carlyle rd. Belleville, Ill.—Helen Margaret Davis to Edward Charles Nies jr. K Σ, Sept. 20. Collinsville, Ill.—Margery Menefee Little to Fred Catherina, Sept. 21. 1126A Santa Barbara st. Santa Barbara, Cal.—Mary Catherine Atkins to Alfred Cooper McWhirter, Sept. 28. 6842 Cherry st. Kansas City, Mo.

New addresses: Virginia Lockton Frick (Mrs W. M.) 5505 Aberdeen rd. Kansas City, Johnson County, R.R. 5, Kan.—Margaret Mauze Carson (Mrs C. C. jr.) 105 Colony Way, Knoxville, Tenn.—Patricia Barrett, 420 S. Bluff st. Wichita, Kan.—Katherine Fox Hull (Mrs R. C.) 9 Summit rd. Port Washington, N.Y.—Margaret Spencer, Hudson House, P.O. Box 142,

Ardsey-on-Hudson, N.Y.—Virginia Allport Bird (Mrs J. W.) 97 Mason ter. Brookline, Mass.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. F. Liepsner (Lorene Wonsetler) a son, Robert Michael, Feb. 20. 4513 Roanoke pkwy. Kansas City, Mo.—To Mr and Mrs W. A. Young (Nancy Brown) a second son, Kenneth Edwin, Mar. 19. 434 Meeker st. South Orange, N.J.—To Mr and Mrs C. E. Prettyman III (Louise Dallmeyer) a son, Richard Bryant, Aug. 27.

ALPHA NU—*Montana*

We are jubilant! Last spring honors literally knocked at our door and campus elections were a triumph. Bruce Ann Radigan was chosen Co-ed Colonel by Scabbard and blade and then elected secretary of the associated student body, ASMSU. Rita Schiltz was elected vice-president of sophomore class. Five members are officers of the Women's athletic association: Ann Johnson, Barbara Adams, Mary Templeton, Dorothy Rochon, and Pat Ruenuver.

Emmy Lou Marlow was tapped for Mortar board.

In the meantime we added two pledges: Aline Moseby and Marie MacDonald.

During the state Interscholastic track meet new members of Tanan of spur were tapped, including six Thetas now-sophomore girls: Rita Schiltz, Peggy Landreth, Jeanette Weaver, Aline Moseby, Dorothy Rochon, and Pat Ruenuver.

Senior breakfast officially ended that fruitful college year, with Ann Johnson receiving the ring for the best freshman scholastic standing and Pat Ruenuver the one for the best pledge book. The seniors were given gifts, but in spite of the usually bubbling spirits of the chapter the breakfast was a solemn affair because we lost not only the seniors but also our beloved house mother, Mrs Wilkinson, who retired at the end of the year. Mrs Wilkinson was the ideal house mother and to our chapter she will be one of our dearest memories.

We opened rush week with a full house and a new house mother, Mrs MacWhinnie, from Seattle, Washington, a charter member of Alpha Epsilon chapter at Brown university.

Jane Fosgate, Billings, and Hazel Vial, Hawaii, returned after a year's absence. Hazel, alias "Bunny," high-lighted our rushing with an Hawaiian fireside at which she danced the beautiful and authentic hula.

And now we announce the pledging of Mary Burke, Mary Daily (sister of Dora) Patty Cor-

bin, Helen Frisbee, Marion Hogan, Marion Hughes, Kay Lucy, Dorothy Martin, Margaret MacIntosh, Virginia Morrison, Mildred Peters, Margaret Poore, Helen Rae, Viva Ann Shirley, Lael Snellbacher, Marjorie Templeton (sister of Mary) Jeanne Morris, and Helen Walters-kirchen.

PAT RUENAUVER

29 September 1940

New addresses: Nora Lowry Fleming (Mrs J. R.) 22 Gels pl. Great Falls, Mont.—Gertrude White Bassett (Mrs H. G.) 1707 E. Glendon Way, Rosemead, Cal.—Margery Breitenstein Misfeldt (Mrs O. H.) Graham apts. Great Falls, Mont.—Elizabeth Treacy Nichols (Mrs Dean) 90 Livingston st. New Haven, Conn.—Gladys Wilson Stow (Mrs A. E.) 45 Suffolk av. San Anselmo, Cal.—Winifred Meeks, 1109 S. Lake st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Dorothy Coleman Baxter (Mrs G. O.) Box 328, Deer Lodge, Mont.—Georgia Stripp Rowe (Mrs T. D.) 103 N. Randall av. Madison, Wis.—Eunice Pinkney, 415 Keith av. Missoula, Mont.—Phyllis Cramer, Virginia hall, S.M.U., Dallas, Tex.

Married: Esther Porter to Francis Power. 6 La-Grange av. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.—Doris Quaintance to D. B. Graves. 1304 E. 42nd st. Seattle, Wash.—Phoebe Patterson to Dr. W. Charles Bell, July 25, 1939. 505 W. 29½ st. Austin, Tex.—Helen Parsons to William Ahders. 121 Brooks st. Missoula, Mont.—Loyola MacDonald to Charles Whittinghill, Sidney, Mont.—Mary Pope to L. L. Zimmerman. 909 E. Beckwith av. Missoula, Mont.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Russell Jackson (Elsie Chester) a son.

ALPHA XI—*Oregon*

Autumn leaves, wet saddle shoes, and pledge ribbons remind us that fall term is here again. But we notice the absence of graduates Helen Brugman, Louise Good, Nancy Ann Hilton, Esther Horstkotte, Patsy Taylor and Lois Onthank. Lois is now attending Northwestern university on a tutorial scholarship in psychology.

Last spring, the plaque presented to the outstanding freshman was awarded to Nancy Latourette. Phyllis Sanders received the crested ring given by the senior class to the outstanding sophomore.

Thetas also received their share of campus glories—Marjorie Dibble and Grace Williams being named Kwamas, sophomore service group. Janet Morris and Phyllis Sanders were elected to Phi Theta, junior service group.

Alpha Xi announces with pleasure the pledging of Louise Baker, Edith Onthank (sister of Elizabeth and Lois) and Sally Spencer of Eu-

gene; Betty Lou Brugman (sister of Helen) Carol Boone, Janet Straubel, Joanne Supple, Patsy Tourtellotte, all of Portland; Phyllis Gordon and Louise Gordon, Palo Alto, California; Katherine Scott, Betty Rathbun, Virginia Nelson, San Francisco, California; Caroline Chapman, Betty Stockwell (sister of Margy, Beta Xi) Los Angeles, California; Anabel Dow of Honolulu, Hawaii. Mary-Bell Martin of Olympia, Washington, and Sue Sawyer of Wenatchee, Washington.

The unusually large number of California pledges is due to the fact that sixty per cent of the girls registered for rushing by Panhellenic were from California.

From Beta Epsilon we welcome Ruth Condon and Jean Hauger.

To be initiated in October are Ellen Ann Evans and Nancy Gardner.

BOBBIE MACLAREN

29 September 1940

New addresses: Cynthia Liljeqvist Eyre (Mrs D. W.) 2909 S.W. Upper dr. Portland, Ore.—Peggy Church Wall (Mrs F. A.) 5120 E. 42nd av. Seattle, Wash.—Shirley Russell Scollan (Mrs. W. B. jr.) 249 Yosemite av. Fresno, Cal.—Gwendolyn Turner Kier (Mrs J. A.) 1612 N. Genesee, Hollywood, Cal.—Laura Drury Porter (Mrs N. K.) Wasilla, Alaska.—Catherine McVay Tribbett (Mrs. G. V.) 1824 Sandtown rd. R.R. 4, Atlanta, Ga.—Mary Babson Polson (Mrs. A. B.) 2219 Eudora, Denver, Col.—Helen Chesnut, 215 Warren rd. San Mateo, Cal.

Married: Janet Fitch to Edwin G. Beal jr. $\Phi K \Psi$, Oct. 5.—Betty Ann Brown to Gordon A. Kalk. 2846 S.E. 33d pl. Portland, Ore.—Elizabeth DeBusk to Angus Beckett. 2535 N.W. Raleigh st. Portland, Ore.—Jane Henderson to C. R. Baker. Chase apts. Oregon City, Ore.—Anne Chapman to Lester E. Anderson, 2625 S.W. Gerald av. Portland, Ore.—Katherine Coney to Henry L. Corbett jr. 2460 S.W. Sherwood dr. Portland, Ore.—Clara Lou Helfrich to R. L. Whitcomb. 3946 N. Massachusetts av. Portland, Ore.—Harriet Kistner to R. M. Givens. 1869 S.W. 11th av. Portland, Ore.—Marjorie Neill to Robert D. Helms, July 17. Grants Pass, Ore.—Nancy Richards to James D. Dezendorf. 1424 S.W. Davenport st. Portland, Ore.—Peggy Guilmet to James W. Hubbard, B Θ II, Mar. 16. 2770 S.W. Montgomery dr. Portland, Ore.—Elizabeth Crommelin to Philip L. Fields. c/o Philip Fields, Chevrolet Co. Camas, Wash.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Leighton Wood (Margaret Phelps) a son.

ALPHA OMICRON—Oklahoma

There are several memorable last spring events which need to be mentioned. On the week-end of the annual state high school track meet, we entertained rushees from all over the

state, transforming our house into a huge pleasure ship.

Our mothers were our guests for Mothers'-day week-end, and when they left, they assured us that they felt as if they had been to college all over again.

Graduation rolled around, and we bade farewell to our dignified seniors: Billie Gary and Phyllis Fleming, Enid; Betty Raymond, Muskogee; Julia Johnston, Sallisaw; June Evans, Norman; Emily Jean Jones, El Reno; Anne Lee and Elizabeth Zoernig, Oklahoma City. Billie Gary received the alumnae award as the most outstanding girl.

A successful rush week brought us a pledge group of which we have every right to be proud: Frances Brooks (daughter of Margaret Gibbons) Purcell; Margaret Randall (sister of Betty) Blackwell; Beatrice Hayden (sister of Marjorie and Betty) McAlester; Leota Cherry (sister of Margaret, Alpha Mu) and Harriette Wilson (sister of Mary Adeline) both of Shawnee; Helen Johnson (sister of Louise) Tulsa; Nancy Jane Royer, Norman; Norma Helen Cole, El Reno. Helen Prentice, Ponca City; Jane Harris, Bartlesville; Barbara Cobbs, Nowata; Betty Lou Roberts (daughter of Beulah Mondy) Evelyn Lou Lowry (daughter of Ethel Maude Smith) Mary Lee Winters (sister of Virginia) Sally Ben Russell, Patsy Eskridge, Barbara Stephens, and Florence Potter, all of Oklahoma City.

Our house has been transformed wonderfully. There is a new rug in the entrance hall, carpet on the staircase, and a large wall mirror in the hall, venetian blinds in the sunroom. The entire interior of the house has been repainted.

WILMA CAVETT

27 September 1940

New addresses: Harriet Palmer Reeder (Mrs Ray) 3505 Dartmouth, Dallas, Tex.—Helen Barnes Cochran (Mrs D. A.) R.R. 3, Konawa, Okla.—Rachael Major Palmer (Mrs R. F.) 1228 7th st. Las Vegas, N.M.—Marjorie Hallum, R.R. 2, Box 126, Fort Smith, Ark.—Betty Carnrike Kenyon (Mrs J. H.) National Supply Co. Midland, Tex.—Virginia Ambrose Savage (Mrs Neal) 608 E. Blackwell, Blackwell, Okla.—Jane Owen Haynes (Mrs D. L.) Box 2720, Cut Bank, Mont.—Harriett Mabrey Wright (Mrs W. E.) 400 N. Morton st. Okmulgee, Okla.—Kelsey Brown Evans (Mrs J. P.) 105½ W. Capitol st. Jackson, Miss.—Marietta Darling Kendall (Mrs J. E.) 513½ S. Delaware, Bartlesville, Okla.—Barbara Pickrel Stewart (Mrs C. E.) 1440 S. Florence st. Tulsa, Okla.—Orlean Sparling Thurmond (Mrs

I. C. jr.) c/o Herring Hotel, Amarillo, Tex.—Ruth Standeven Allen (Mrs W. A.) 1148 S. Norfolk, Tulsa, Okla.—Beth O'Reilly Lamkin (Mrs S. L.) 2303 Wetherbee, Fort Worth, Tex.

Married: Ann Raub to Gilmore L. Moe, May 20, 1939. 838 Termino av. Long Beach, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs William Deal (Ruth Ferguson) a son, William Hartley jr. Apr. 4.—To Mr and Mrs Kenneth Burns (Jane Sears) a daughter, Kay, Aug. 25.—To Mr and Mrs W. F. Bush (Susan McBirney) a daughter, Kathleen, Sept. 4.—To Mr and Mrs L. R. Dawson, jr. (LaRue De Lona) a daughter, Diane, Aug. 12.

ALPHA PI—*North Dakota*

Another rush week has come and gone leaving Alpha Pi particularly happy. The ten girls proudly displaying black and gold pledge pins are—Nora Mae Baukol, Devils Lake; Corrine Frederickson, Minot; Mercedes Gilbreath, Linton; Donna Gorder, Grafton; Mary Lou Harmon and Dorothy Jane Peik, Carrington; Darlene Sands, Alvarado, Minnesota; Ellen Stonehouse, Larimore; Frances Ball, Grand Forks; and Doris Munger, Bismarck.

Patricia Tisdale and Betty Taylor are members of both Grey gown and Mortar board. Florence Dicker, elected to Phi Beta Kappa, is now interning at the University of Michigan hospital. Jean Stebbins, valedictorian of the 1940 graduating class, became a member of National collegiate players, and was chosen Engineer's Queen, she is now doing graduate work at the University of Michigan. Rosalind Nielsen is located in Portland, Oregon, where she is doing intern work at the Good Samaritan hospital. Other graduates are Marion Lund, Adelaide Hanson, and Alice Forkner.

Y.W.C.A. junior cabinet includes Claire Matthei, Lorraine Lund, Bernadine Steinmeir, and Georgine Benson. Claire, secretary of the Cabinet, was chosen one of five ideal date girls on campus. Verona Kumm enjoyed her trip to Atlanta, Georgia, as delegate to the Phi Chi Theta national convention. She is a member of the Student board of publications and was Honorary Cadet colonel. The spring tour of the Madrigal club found Betty Taylor, Eleanor Wold, and Alice Forkner helping make the trip a success. Later Alice presented her senior piano recital, and was awarded a key for three years of service in Madrigal. This year Betty Taylor is vice-president of Madrigal. Jean Harris is president of Penates, Home economics society, and Betty Erickson is on its staff as sec-

retary. Adeline Johnson of Bottineau was pledged April 13. Doretta Peterson was elected vice-president of Pi Lambda Theta, education club.

Home-coming plans are well under way. Verona Kumm is chairman of the Reunion committee. Verona and Ruth Hatt are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of house decorations and the Theta float for the annual Home-coming parade.

Kappa Alpha Theta obtained the highest scholastic average for 1939-40. For seven consecutive semesters Alpha Pi chapter has maintained this position. The scholarship trophy presented by Panhellenic is now a permanent possession of the chapter.

MARGARET CASHEL

29 September 1940

New addresses: Josephine Griffith Hahn (Mrs Rex) 822 1st st. S.E. Minot, N.D.—Florence Reid Beggs (Mrs. B. M.) 225 Stanford st. Berkeley, Cal.—Pearl Burtress Newberry (Mrs. J. H.) 507 W. 10th st. Des Moines, Ia.—Emma Hollan Starr (Mrs S. E.) R.R. 1, Dallas, Ore.—Lucille Large Gifford (Mrs K. C.) Halter lane, Darien, Conn.—Thelma Nielsen Wold (Mrs L. E.) Wonewoc, Wis.—Ruth Helgeson Nylund (Mrs E. J.) 1746 E. First st. Tucson, Ariz.—Rosalind Nielsen, Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland, Ore.—Ellen Bek, 208 Dearborn pl. Ithaca, N.Y.

Married: Betty Kathleen Berg to Sheldon S. Pond, June 8. 3129 Aldrich av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Caryl Gidley to Dr W. F. Bublitz, Dec. 27, 1939. 1027 10th st. N.W. Minot, N.D.—Deloris Fruh to Donn Pepke, July 11.—Jean Smith to Robert Shapland.

ALPHA RHO—*South Dakota*

Alpha Rho finished a successful rush week with the pledging of Patricia Delaney (sister of Mary Delaney Dunham) Mitchell; Betty Lou Jordan (sister of Marian Jordan) Highmore; Norma Jean Boardman, and Diana Griswold, Vermillion; Jane Fletcher, Sioux Falls; LaVonne Williams, Fort Pierre; Betty Williams, Groton; Norma Jenson, Madison; Mary Lenna Coleman, Redfield; Betty Laird, Marilyn McKee, Donaldine Lucey, Sioux City, Iowa; Barbara DeLand, Storm Lake, Iowa; Mary Elizabeth Wallace, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Harriet Moore, Akron, Iowa; LuVerne Drabeck, Winner; and Beatrice Beebe, Ipswich.

When we came back we found that the three bedrooms not refurnished last fall had new maple bunks complete with ladders, new dressing tables, combination bureaus and desks.

During rush week it was announced that Kappa Alpha Theta had won the highest scholarship on campus.

Alpha Rho misses Betty Frei, Faith Bauman, Mildred Duncan, Peggy Whitney, Allison Wheeler, Maxine Schulte and Carroll Willson, who graduated, as well as Louise Loomis, Jean Luck and DeEtte Chaney who did not return this fall.

At Senior swingout Helen Gibbs and Harriet Bakewell were two of six girls capped by Mortar board; Helen Gibbs was installed as president of A.W.S. and Kappa Alpha Theta won the intersorority sing.

This fall we initiated Kathleen Olson, Jeanne Teney, and Margaret Robertson.

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New addresses: Jeannette Harris Hurst (Mrs E. W.) 2511 Que st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Beatrice Bogue Paulson (Mrs J. O.) Centerville, S.D.—Norma Damuth, Redfield, S.D.—Ruth Waggoner Kennedy (Mrs. L. R.) Apt. 3, 2502 Lee highway, Arlington, Va.—Lois Birks Gutz (Mrs C. H.) 1312 S. Elm st. Casper, Wyo.—Virginia Faragher, 1743 18th st. Washington, D.C.—Maurine Sebring, Sebring, O.—Mary Alice Cahalan Melham (Mrs M. A.) Don Pratt hotel, Belle Fourche, S.D.—Dorothy Hartman, 607 Lake av. Worthington, Minn.—Dorothy Sweeney Morton (Mrs. J. H.) 43 Gammons rd. Waban, Mass.—Helen Jane Hare, 1804 W. Congress st. Chicago, Ill.

Married: Esther Smith to Francis J. Moakley, Aug. 10. 450 Fountain st. New Haven, Conn.

Born: To Lieut and Mrs J. C. Miller (Margaret Pohlman) a daughter, Susan Carol, May 12, 1939. c/o U. S. Receiving Ship, San Francisco, Cal.

ALPHA SIGMA—Washington State

Black and gold pledge buttons September 16 were pinned on Ysabel Carroll (daughter of Grace Uhl Carroll, Alpha Lambda) and Rosalie Daggy, Pullman; Peggy Jo Smith (daughter of Margaret Taylor Smith, Upsilon) and Frances Lowery, Bellingham; Yvonne Jacob (sister of Gail Jacob Crum) Yakima; Marian Thomas (sister of Maxine Thomas) Wenatchee; Margie Axelson, Renton; Phyllis Jean Clark, Longview; Margery Dodson, Colville; Alice Garrett, Walla Walla; Jean Harris, Patricia Morrill, Barbara Paine, Spokane; Patricia Kalkus, Puyallup; Mary Jane MacGregor, Portland, Oregon; Mary McDonald, Tacoma; and Okie Wallin, Naches.

For the thirteenth time in fifteen semesters,

we have possession of the campus scholarship cup.

Joyce Johnson is Mortar board president; associate editor of *Chinook*, annual; vice-president of Theta Sigma Phi; and vice-president of both Rho Chi, pharmacy, and Lambda Kappa Sigma, women's pharmacy. Tapped to Spurs, sophomore service, was Peggy Buren. Serving on *Evergreen*, campus newspaper, are Jeanne Rounds, managing editor, and Okie Wallin, society editor.

On ASSOW committees are Patricia de Soucy, booster, and Shirley Larson, open house. Margery Fulton is on Y.W.C.A. cabinet and Margaret Anne Lindley on its sophomore council. Patricia de Soucy is treasurer of Sigma Kappa Phi, foreign languages. Paddy Hughes is president of Gamma Beta, secretarial science, and Lois Zimmerman heads Queen's guards, fencing. Phyllis Jean Clark made the Glee club. Betty Walsh sang the part of Mary in Handel's oratorio *The Messiah* at the concert last spring. Under the direction of Eleanor Jinnett, Theta placed second in the all-campus sing contest.

Mary Barrett, who graduated with highest honors, was chosen one of the Women's Big five. Margaret Nail also graduated with highest honors and Betty Secrest with high honors.

As "Queen of Queens" and Washington state's "Most typical coed," Barbara Dickinsen went to the University of Washington's junior carnival last May. Barbara was also the "Sweet-heart of Sigma Chi."

Among Thetas who didn't return are Betty Lou Bertenshaw, Barbara Dickinsen, Eunice Smith, Barbara Kerbaugh, Anne Kerbaugh, Elizabeth Devlin, Catherine O'Banion.

JEANNE ROUNDS

25 September 1940

New addresses: Rosalie Alexander Kuhn (Mrs William) 960 Anza st. San Francisco, Cal.—Marian Kruegel, 202 S. Franklin st. Wenatchee, Wash.—Joyce Steele Nelson (Mrs. R. N.) 608 Veteran av. Los Angeles, Cal.—Josephine Dunning Aslock (Mrs Louis) 1373 Page st. San Francisco, Cal.—Mary Chapman Williams (Mrs F. W.) Chevrolet Motor Co. Baltimore, Md.—Margaret Barry Beaumont (Mrs Peter) 177 Beacon st. Boston, Mass.—Florence Knettle Hoska (Mrs L. E. jr.) 76th Field Artillery, Camp Ord, Cal.—Elmia Swanson Cronk (Mrs W. G.) Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.—Esther Denman, 2468 Kuhio, Honolulu, T.H.—Grace Weller Gilmore (Mrs A. W.) 14115 Greenleaf st. Van Nuys, Cal.—Julia Remann Parrish (Mrs A. R.) 838 E. Central av. Santa Maria, Cal.—

Bernadine Turner Carey (Mrs Robert) W. 308 Nebraska st. Peoria, Ill.—Eulalia Blair Procter (Mrs W. G.) 3rd Inf. Camp Jackson, S.C.—Eleanor Gleason Church (Mrs R. W. jr.) 49 Lake av. Piedmont, Cal.—Nadine Armstrong Miles (Mrs R. B.) 2315 Grant st. Berkeley, Cal.—Elmo Kennedy Graves (Mrs R. W.) Tekoa, Wash.—Frances Evans Layer (Mrs H. P.) 1938 E. Market st. Warren, O.—Jane Schrader Walters (Mrs Everett) 509 W. 121st st. New York, N.Y.—Esther Flagg, 1821 Laramie st. Manhattan, Kan.

Married: Jacqueline Nelson to Gordon Coe, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Sept. 6. 1015 S. Grand, Spokane, Wash.—Evelyn Cornelius Voss to James Rice Tiernan, Aug. 23.—Jean Bardwell to William Dahlke, $T K E$, Aug. 10. Waterville, Wash.—Jane Burgunder to Frank Lavagetto, $\Phi \Sigma K$, June 3. Rockwood Greenhouses, Spokane, Wash.—Virginia Thornton to Martin Brown, ΘX , June 7. Mill st. Colfax, Wash.—Ayleen Frederick to Ed K. Erickson, Aug. 14. Kenmore, Wash.—Gail Jacob to George Crum, July 6. 603½ S. 11th st Yakima, Wash.

Born: To Mr and Mrs M. P. Williams (Helen Patterson) a daughter, Kathie Maxine, Jan. 19. 1200 N.E. 48th st. Portland, Ore. Mr. Williams is an architect for the Bonneville Administration.—To Lieut and Mrs L. E. Hoska, jr. (Florence Knettle) a son, Conrad Louis, June 5. Fort Sill, Okla.—To Mr and Mrs Jerome Sage (Barbara Fairchild) a son, Jerry Sage jr. Sept. 22.

ALPHA TAU—*Cincinnati*

September 25 climaxed the rushing season. Cheering students lined the steps of the Woman's building while bids were being accepted. Then the doors burst open and there appeared twenty-seven animated girls, Theta pledges-to-be. They are Janet Hubbard (sister of Mary) Ruth Rei (sister of Mary Elizabeth) Martha Rule (sister of Marion and Josephine) Miriam Waters (sister of Henrietta) Jane Adams, Nancy Barbour, Janet Bischoff, Patricia Blackwell, Hope Burkhart, Barbara Cosgrove, Peggy Gatch, Jean Giesse, Carolyn Gilson, Betty Jane Golter, Betty Groenke, Betty Grover, Jean Hamer, Mary Esther Herndon, Margery Mitchell, Lois Pogue, Georgianna Puchta, Phyllis Rodgers, Carol Sedgewick, Sally Sellers, Jane Shepard, Betty Sloniker, and Rae Solar.

Last June we trooped en masse to the Kentucky river and spent a week hibernating in the hills, no shoes, no make-up, no men, just Thetas—and what a wonderful time we had.

Mary Isekeit, Ann White, Mary Cortwright, Ruth Wuerdeman, Ann Benton, Ann Roberts, Dorothy Wilson, and Polly Childe were fortunate to be able to attend convention. They came home loaded down with Willkie buttons and some swell new Theta songs. The rest

of us are still smouldering in jealousy.

Thetas who have broken into campus news again are Kay Ellis, elected to Guidon, auxiliary to Scabbard and blade; Jean Ritter, made secretary of Student council; Josephine Rule, elected to Lit, a literary society; and Ann Benton, Helen Siekman, and Jeannette Berry, members of the Household arts tribunal.

October 5 initiation was held for Polly Childe (daughter of Kathryn Erickson Childe) and Edith Kirchner.

FRANCES HEZLEP

28 September 1940

New addresses: Margaret Tuechter Hauser (Mrs J. W.) 111-35 Puritan av. Forest Hills, N.Y.—Dorothy Carothers Holmes (Mrs M. C.) 7520 Campbell rd. Overland Park, Kan.—Sallie Harkness Crone (Mrs D. L.) 1558 Joseph st. Cincinnati, O.—Emily Dalby Taylor (Mrs H. W.) R.R. 1, Box 38, Granger, Ind.—Jane Head, 17 Barrett dr. R.R. 18, Newport, Ky.—Ruth Carothers Campbell (Mrs C. A.) 313 Broad st. Adrian, Mich.

Married: Mary Hubbard to Richard W. Garner, Feb. 17. 531 Grove st. Evanston, Ill.—Catherine Bayles to Edward F. White, 292 McGregor av. Cincinnati, O.—Henrietta Thompson to James Irvin Adams, 3458 Linwood rd. Cincinnati, O.

Born: To Mr and Mrs V. H. Luneborg (Betty Robinson) a son, John Victor, May 21. Shreveport, La.

ALPHA UPSILON—*Washburn*

During rush week Alpha Upsilon departed from traditional parties and stressed interesting and novel dinners and teas, among them a Latin tea with a real Mexican orchestra, a fashion show, and the all-important Wedding dinner at which the girls are bid. We pledged September 19. Marjorie Van Buren, East Chicago, Illinois; Constance Lord, Springvale, Maine; Frances Hale, Olathe; Jane Ann Gooing, Eureka; Harriet Gugler, Abilene; and Jane Hammel (sister of Betty) Louise Weilding (daughter of Mildred Guild Weilding) June Holm (sister of Burdette) Marilyn MacFerran (daughter of Helen Esty MacFerran) Virginia Alexander, Virginia Griffie, Sharil Zarker, Martha Euwer, Betty Ann Rhodes, Margaret Gillette, and Barbara Wardin, all of Topeka.

Mary Louise Alexander, delegate to national convention, reports that the biggest thrill she received there was the election of Jean St. John Fink to the District V presidency.

For 1939-40 our chapter had the highest grade average any Greek letter organization on

campus had ever had. MacVicar and Whiting scholars, who must have a grade average of 2.6 and 2.4 respectively, are Barbara Johnson, Susan Jane Salisbury, and Margie Edminston (MacVicar scholars) and Pat Long (Whiting scholar). Susan Jane is wearing the scholarship ring.

At the annual W.A.A. trophy award banquet we carried home the tennis trophy, having won it through the efforts of Harry Lanz. Mary Louise Alexander was initiated into Nonoso, women's senior organization, highest honor a woman can receive at Washburn.

Royce Palmer was elected vice-president of dance club and is a pledge of Ichadettes, girl's drill team, and publicity manager for Y.W.C.A. Pat Long, Susan Jane Salisbury, Barbara Johnson, Clarice Washburn, and Sarah Wilson are also pledges of Ichadettes.

Virginia Ackerman is business manager of *Kaw*, yearbook. Genevieve Herndon has been made assistant publicity director of Washburn college. Margie Edminston is program chairman for Y.W.C.A. and planned a Y.W. fashion show in which Clarice Washburn and Ruth Hunter modeled.

Topeka alumnae had the house redecorated this summer. It looks lovely with new paper in dining room, white leather chair seats there, and newly-covered chairs in the living room.

RUTH HUNTER

1 October 1940

New addresses: Gladys Fawcett Stalker (Mrs W. G.) 1827 2nd av. Sacramento, Cal.—Betty Carswell Stephens (Mrs H. M.) 2219 W. 8th st. Topeka, Kan.—Winifred Wiggam Finney (Mrs R. J.) 933 Ocean Front, Santa Monica, Cal.—Catherine Cauthers, Ashland, Kan.—Jane Ewart Baker (Mrs J. T.) Eleeloe, Kauai, Hawaii, c/o St. John's Episcopal church.—Doris Kistler, 629 Taylor st. Topeka, Kan.—Ruth Switzer Tudor (Mrs Ross) 1229 W. Superior st. Kokomo, Ind.—Sally Lou Gossett Quint (Mrs S. J. jr.) 400 S. Parish pl. Burbank, Cal.—Lyda Suydam Kiene (Mrs R. E.) 5404 Fairway rd. Kansas City, Kan.—Elizabeth Manson Whitlow (Mrs D. W.) 1608 S. Delaware pl. Tulsa, Okla.

Married: Mary Linscott to G. W. Duncan, June 8. 7530 Herschell st. La Jolla, Cal.—Marie Ritchey to Raymond E. Haggart, Feb. 18. 151 North 11th st. Salina, Kan.—Eleanor Cooke to Dr. D. B. Esterly, Apr. 10. 529 S. El Malino av. Pasadena, Cal.—Jean Campbell to David E. Gray, June 16. 240 E. Delaware pl. Chicago, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Howard Jones (Mary Hogeboom) a daughter, Merylin, June 21.

ALPHA PHI—Newcomb

No letter received.

14 October 1940

New addresses: Frances Comey Heath (Mrs F. M.) 5301 Shriver av. Des Moines, Ia.—Katherine Cobb, 2226 Divisadero, San Francisco, Cal.—Mary Gaiennie, 2238 Walnut av. Venice, Cal.—Elizabeth Rittenhouse Lamb (Mrs J. W.) Paragould, Ark.—Olive Roberts Foster (Mrs M. J.) Maryland Plantation, Franklin, La.—Frances VanWinkle McBryde (Mrs Webster) 1242 E. S. Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Married: Dorothy Faulkner Singreen to Henry Holland Collins, Sept. 21.—Myrtis Alford to Anderson Baker, Laurel, Miss.—Katherine Colvin to Harold A. Moise jr. June 18. 5515 Clara st. New Orleans, La.—Margaret Gash to Earl Lawrence Mathes, Aug. 15.—Dorothy Kelly to C. Shannon Blackwell, Mar. 23. 1309 Astor st. Chicago, Ill.

ALPHA CHI—Purdue

Fifteen girls were initiated last spring: Jeanette Haynes, Jo Ann Jackson, Betty Lewis, June Close, Roberta Craig, Patricia Frigge, Mary Jane Bird, Ruth Wilson, Martha Raub, Jacquelyn Decker (sister of Marion and Janet) Alice Ann Bahls, Jean Ainsworth (sister of Betty) Vinton Taylor, Frances Lloyd, Marion Thompson. September 29, five more members were added, Jane Lewis, Evelyn Gullion, Mary Edith Harvey, Jeanne Ann Burkholder, and Marilyn Fifield. Susie Elston (sister of Betty) has transferred from Beta Tau, and is living in the chapter house.

Graduates were Margaret Sauer, Betty Ainsworth, Barbara Cook, Lucy Demoret, Bernadette Dygert, Virginia Gould, Eleanor Haas, Ruth Hall, Althea Jorgeson, Ellen Kepner, Jeanette Klitzke, Mary McClelland, Margaret Nelson, Mary L. Nourse, Ruth Osborne, Barbara Roderick, and Louise Schickler.

We found several rooms in the house had been redecorated and a surprise awaited our house mother, Mrs Goodwin. Her room had been enlarged and equipped with new furniture.

The chapter came crashing through with first place scholastic honors for the second semester of 1939-40. Eight Thetas attained the distinction of straight A rating for the semester. They are Ruth Bennett, Jean Ainsworth, Betty Ainsworth, Merle Hagemeyer, Ruth Hall, Johann McLean, and Louise Schickler.

For the first time in the history of the college daily, *Exponent*, a co-ed received the position of business manager, and we were happy that

that honor was given to Merle Hagemeyer. Ruth Bennett heads Union as co-ed executive. Barbara Ann Adkins is a junior Union board member. Peggy Davis is co-ed junior editor of *Debris*. Donna Siess was elected co-ed junior editor of *Exponent*. Eleanor Miller is a junior member of Activities bureau. June Close, Peggy Davis, and Alice Newton serve on the W.S.G.A. Executive board, and Mary Jane Bird is on its Judicial board.

On Mothers' day we were aroused from our slumbers by cries, "Mortar board, Mortar board." This was a pleasing way to be awakened, for it meant that someone in our chapter had been elected to Mortar board, in fact three Thetas were so honored, Merle Hagemeyer, Margaret Terstegge, and Ruth Bennett.

The whole house will go to see the first playshop production October 23-26, as Vinton Taylor is to have the lead in *Susan and God*. Vinton has been active in playshop activities having had the ingénue lead in last year's *Fresh Fields* and parts in laboratory groups.

Rush is from October 9-18, with pledging any time after October 19. The pledge dance will be November 9.

DONNA SIESS

28 September 1940

New addresses: Virginia Hendrick Biebel (Mrs A. L.) 7901 Keeler av. Niles Center, Ill.—Mary Margaret Kern Garrard (Mrs H. L.) 1826 Sycamore rd. Homewood, Ill.—Margaret Fitts Currier (Mrs S. C.) 749 Main st. Hingham, Mass.—Eunice Dörner Noyes (Mrs W. E.) Chillicothe rd. Aurora, O.—Esther Elzey, 700 Ward pkwy. Kansas City, Mo.—Elizabeth Amick McCormick (Mrs Watson) Delphi, Ind.—Mary Elizabeth Thompson, 914 S. 9th st. Lafayette, Ind.—Mary Ann Miller Logan (Mrs B. A.) 1202 Hammond av. San Antonio, Tex.—Geraldine Smith Seiler (Mrs C. L.) St. Davids, Pa.—Margaret Hiner Shanklin (Mrs F. L.) 4320 av. N. 1/2, Galveston, Tex.—Joan Hall Dieterich (Mrs R. H.) 736 W. Galena av. Freeport, Ill.—Mary Burnell Hurley (Mrs E. P.) 2035 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, Ind.—Katherine Enders Clawson (Mrs L. C.) 256 S. Frazier st. Apt. 16, State College, Pa.—Evelyn Dick Duggins (Mrs G. H.) 303 Park lane, West Lafayette, Ind.—Agnes Ayres Walters (Mrs Jack) Rome, N.Y.—Mary Thompson, 557 Lebaum st. S.E. Washington, D.C.—Margaret Stocker, 5541 N. Kenmore, Chicago, Ill.

Married: Marjorie Poor to Frank Wyllie Taylor, June 8. 1121 20th st. S. Arlington, Va.—Elizabeth Pyke to David Paul Busse, June 16. 909 Elmwood st. Evanston, Ill.—Lucia Miller to Gordon C. Clark, Mar. 31. 1836 Grant st. Apt. 12, Denver, Col.—Sarah Saint to Eugene W. Rummel, July 6. Apt. 103, Walnut Manor, Kokomo, Ind.—Jeanne L. Beemer

to Howard F. Dostal, June 12. 306 Ridgewell av. Norfolk, Va.—Elizabeth Masters to Gordon R. Bryant. 1043 Wendell av. Schenectady, N.Y.—Mary Kassa- baum to Lawson H. Flanagan, jr. Aug. 10. Stoneleigh ct. apt. Goethe & Stone, Chicago, Ill.—Virginia Hulse to Louis Putze, Aug. 31. 5959 N. Kenmore st. Chicago, Ill.—Jean Hanley to Robert W. Smith, Aug. 24. Oxford Gables, Maple rd. Indianapolis, Ind.—Jane McCoy to Robert J. Moore, Aug. 18.—Margaret Nelson to William F. Garten, July 28.

Born: To Dr and Mrs P. E. Wilson (Harriet Findley) a daughter, Apr. 16.—To Mr and Mrs E. D. Harder (Barbara Fisher) a son.—To Mr and Mrs V. Q. Farr (Dorothy Mohlman) a daughter, August 15.—To Mr and Mrs Robert Klopfenstein (Fritzi Walkey) a son.—To Mr and Mrs R. W. Cadle (Charlotte Slane) a son, May 27.—To Mr and Mrs E. W. Jones (Ruth Edwards) a son.—To Mr and Mrs C. E. Duncan (Helen Terhune) a son, Mar. 14.—To Mr and Mrs J. A. Alexander (Anna M. Ross) a son.—To Mr and Mrs C. L. Sadler jr. (Mary A. Masters) a daughter.

ALPHA PSI—Lawrence

After a week of rushing we are happy to announce as pledges: Miriam Cornish, Jeanne Green, Marilyn Klein, Barbara Shepherd, Margarita Thompson, Chicago; Lenore Bode, Kathryn Desh, Arlene Klassy, Helen Moore, Carolyn Schultz, Milwaukee; Jeanne Foote, Barbara Jennings (daughter of Marie Benton Jennings, Tau, and sister of Suzanne Jennings Beck, and Margaret Jennings) Appleton; Barbara Everett, Oak Park, Illinois; Helen Hollister, Oshkosh; Mary Stuart, Menasha; Betty Lou Jordan, Green Bay; Jean Pond, Jersey City, New Jersey; Jean Shambeau, Duluth, Minnesota; Barbara Mitchell, Fond du Lac; Virginia Jensen, Glencoe; Beverly Jane MacBride (daughter of Pearl Monroe MacBride, Alpha Pi, and sister of Joyce MacBride) Sheboygan; Ruth Schulze, Villa Park, Illinois; Mary Jane Reichert, Oconomowoc.

We welcome as transfers: Frances Smith, Gamma Gamma, and Dorothy Pownall, Beta Omicron.

At the presentation of beauty queens at Spring prom, we were thrilled to find nine of the twelve girls chosen were Thetas. They were Ruth Gray, Mary Young, Jean Altis, Barbara Rounds, Lucille Leffingwell, Betty White, Clo Mary Bennison, Blanche Quincannon, and Harriette Peters.

We are proud that Ruth Gray was chosen May Queen, with Mary Young as her maid of honor, and Barbara Rounds and Betty White in her court.

Kappa Alpha Theta was tops in scholarship for both semesters last year; we hope to keep it up.

Included among outstanding girls chosen for Mortar board was our own president Margaret Banta. In the annual Mardi Gras festival Betty White was chosen Queen, with Mary Young in attendance. Blanche Quincannon and Josephine Kiningham were elected members of the executive committee.

We welcome Pi Beta Phi onto our campus.

Senior banquet at the Riverview country club honored Anne Blakeman, Ruth Gray, Mar Tot Gilbert, Marguerite Gottschalk, Florence Johnson, Jean Koffend, Ruth Helen Rosholt, Barbara Rounds, June Selvy, Mary Agnes Sheldon, Betty White, Mary White, Monica Worsley, and Mary Young. Mary White graduated *summa cum laude*, and Barbara Rounds, *cum laude*.

ELISABETH SPENCER

25 September 1940

New addresses: Ruth Kerrow Ash (Mrs J. P.) 234 E. Pleasant st. Davenport, Ia.—Florette Zuelke, Sebring, Fla.—Jeanne Meyer Curtis (Mrs John) 221 N. Morrison, Appleton, Wis.—Helena Holset Gordon (Mrs W. N.) Hilton hall, Garden City, L.I. N.Y.—Mary Thomson, 419 N. Elm st. Cresco, Ia.

Married: Ethel Helmer to D. W. Riester, 1010 S. Greenwood av. Maywood, Ill.—Elizabeth Frye to Frank Charles Carr, Feb. 10. 233 N. Mason st. Chicago, Ill.—Jane Frye to Gordon Renick Ferguson, E X, June 21. 730 Whitmore rd. Detroit, Mich.—May Abbott Sawtelle to Dan Stevens Murphy, Mar. 16. 4628 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.—Ruth Christopherson to Edwin C. Hagen, Aug. 3.—Maxine Schalk to L. Robert Graef. 1824 N. Clark st. Appleton, Wis.—Helen Davy to Charles H. Nichols. 407 Glenview av. Wauwatosa, Wis.

ALPHA OMEGA—Pittsburgh

Alpha Omega deeply mourns the death of Nancy Hiles, president of our chapter for 1939-40. Nancy died September 11 following an operation.

Twelve seniors graduated—Marion Briney, Margaret Brown, Elizabeth Coulson, Carolyn Covert, Nancy Hiles, Elizabeth Shrom, Louisa Gabbert, Elizabeth Teal, Jean Smith, Mary Sutphen, Virginia Wray, and Lillian Zinsser. At Tap day in May, Harriett Glasser and Virginia Childress were tapped for Mortar board, and Ruth Cox, Dorothy Stoltz, Alma Nicholas and Mary Bruce Simpson were tapped to Cwens.

Harriett Glasser is chief justice of senior court. Katherine Koontz is president and

Frances Rowell is secretary of senior class. Alma Nicholas is president of sophomore class. Margaret Coulson is treasurer of Panhellenic. Betty Sapp is associate editor of *Owl*, co-chairman of the cheering block, and chairman of the transfer committee. Nancy Crawford is chairman of customs committee. Margaret Gibson is chairman of style committee. Four Thetas serve as senior mentors, Katherine Koontz, Virginia Childress, Harriett Glasser and Frances Rowell.

We regret that Harriet Franklin and Edna Mae MacCrum did not return. Harriet transferred to DePauw, and Edna Mae is working.

The first date on our social calendar is October 5 with a dance at the chapter house.

MARY LEWIS

29 September 1940

New addresses: Isabel Graff Sedwick (Mrs J. D.) 216 N. Jefferson st. Kittanning, Pa.—Lida Jones Lang (Mrs W. N.) 3329 Delaware av. N.S. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Elinor Milliken Bubb (Mrs K. S.) 964 H st. Meadville, Pa.—Dorothy Linhart Arnold (Mrs K. L.) 312 Allegheny av. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Eleanor Wise Wilkison (Mrs C. L.) 5714 Phillips av. Apt. 4, Sylvania, O.—Marie Stobbe McCandliss (Mrs. A. N.) 1131 Elk st. Franklin, Pa.—Judy George Renz (Mrs J. E.) 304 Fountain av. Dayton, O.—Kitty McCabe Alexander (Mrs J. F.) R.R. 2, Willette rd. Glenshaw, Pa.—Gayle Isensee, R.R. 3, Marshall, N.C.—Mary Chapman Williams (Mrs F. W.) 6009 N. Charles st. Baltimore, Md.

Married: Marion Briney to David C. Pinkerton jr. B Θ II, June 25. 839 Union st. Schenectady, N.Y.—Helen Hauser to Guilford William Day. 1647 E. 16th st. Tulsa, Okla.—Dorothy Holbrook to Afton Ward Graeff, June 28. 1985 Delaware av. Buffalo, N.Y.—Ruth Sheppard to Paul Jason Galbreath, May 18. 2750 W. Chicago blvd. Detroit, Mich.

BETA BETA—Randolph-Macon

After a successful rush, Beta Beta is happy to announce the pledging of Harriet Anne Broadus, Muskogee, Oklahoma; Betty Cheney, Highland Park, Michigan; Delia Beth Carter and Jane Whiteside, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Jo Ann Cowherd, Kansas City, Missouri; Louise Gaillard, Atlanta, Georgia; Jean Gronemeyer (whose mother was Agnes Hood of Alpha Delta) and Mery Lou Thorn, Clarksburg, West Virginia; Ann Hedrick, Wichita Falls, Texas; Mary Elizabeth Hunsley and Doris Collie, Amarillo, Texas; Martha Laylin (sister of Grace Laylin) Columbus, Ohio; Martha Lilly, Washington, D.C.; Mary Alice Malconson, Oak Park, Illinois; Chloe Miller, Fort Worth, Texas; Mil-

dred Moursund, Dallas, Texas; Barbara Watkins, Carlisle, Pennsylvania; Betty Willkie, La Grange, Illinois (whose aunts, Mrs Wendell Willkie and Edith Wilks, are Thetas) and Dorothy Wright, Lubbock, Texas.

Closed rushing began September 13 with teas at all houses. On the 14th and 15th the Theta house was turned into a cabana, where rushees were entertained at a beach party. A milk bar supplied refreshments.

Pledging was September 21, followed by a banquet at the Columns. Each pledge received a gold identification bracelet. Their corsages were made of a dozen yellow roses with ribbon of "black and gold." After the banquet the rushees were taken to the movies by their sponsors. Ruth Overton, Mary Jean Hagan and Janie Marsh were repledged, September 14, and were initiated October 5. After the ceremony a dinner was given in their honor at the house.

Beta Beta extends best wishes to the graduates of last spring: Anne Adams, Elains Ellis, Warren Land, Carolyn McDaniel, Jean Rivercomb and Martha Seitz. We are happy to welcome Jean Tilgham, an attractive transfer from Gamma Gamma.

VICKEY BOAZ

28 September 1940

New addresses: Mary Gregg Cole (Mrs R. S.) 2412 Sylvan rd. Greensboro, N.C.—Mary Tom Osborne, Wren Library, University of Texas, Austin, Tex.—Margaret Carroll, 326 N. Washington st. Knightstown, Ind.—Mary Jane Hill Crayton (Mrs Eugene) 206 Broad st. LaGrange, Ga.—Priscilla Myers Updegraff (Mrs C. D.) 526 Blossom Way, San Leandro, Cal.—Patricia Byers, 545 S. 35th st. Fremont, Neb.—Helen Hitler Smith (Mrs R. A.) New Holland, O.—Elizabeth Gough Moursund (Mrs W. H. jr.) 143 Harrison av. San Antonio, Tex.—Helen Rardin Yates (Mrs L. C.) 824 Avenham av. Roanoke, Va.—Gladys Dotty Lindsey (Mrs James) 618 Glen Mary rd. Radnor, Pa.—Barbara Belknap Owen (Mrs A. L.) 3736 Granada, Dallas, Tex.

Married: Sarah Early to John West Benton, A Δ Φ, Mar. 9. c/o National City bank of New York, Shanghai, China.—Nan Ashton Glenn to Joseph C. Chamberlain. Woodside, Cal.—Eleanor Robinson to Ralph E. Hartwig, June 22. Hudson View pkwy. Peekskill, N.Y.

BETA GAMMA—*Colorado State*

We were privileged to hold our rush parties in a beautifully remodeled house. Rush was a success when Dorothy Carter, Bobby Evans (sister of Evelyn, Mary June, and Dorothy)

Mary Green, Anna Frances Ilse, Virginia Kroll (daughter of Bernice Dunlap Kroll) Elve Rasmussen, and Eleanor Westfall, all of Fort Collins; Charlotte Boltwood, Denver; Sally Ann French, Craig; and Mary Lou Vandiver, Ogallala, Nebraska, were pledged. September 14 the chapter entertained fraternities at an open house in honor of pledges.

One of two drum majorettes chosen to lead the college band is Margaret McCoy. At the student election September 26 Jean Looper was made vice-president of sophomore class and Mary Green, treasurer of freshmen.

Betty Ann Frink, Mary Jean Rich, Glynn Flanders, Dorothy Clipping and Jean Robacker will be initiated in October.

DOROTHY DURRELL

27 September 1940

New addresses: Mary Elizabeth Whitehouse Savage (Mrs C. E.) 714 W. Buckthorn st. Inglewood, Cal.—Lucille Oakes, 708 W. Mountain av. Fort Collins, Col.—Virginia Curry Leinbach (Mrs F. H.) 207 Shepherd rd. University pk., Hyattsville, Md.—Mrs Mona Lace Rice, Welch hall, Iowa State college, Ames, Ia.—Valeria Dorsey Clevenger (Mrs J. C.) Santos rd. P.O. Box 254, Centerville, Cal.—Esther Fish Bear (Mrs Donald) c/o Buell Hammett, Santa Barbara, Cal.—Georgia Lee Seyster, 1715 Pontiac st. Denver, Col.—Lucile Pratt Platt (Mrs D. E.) Box 195, Durango, Col.—Mildred Johnston McRae (Mrs W. G.) 639 Sheridan av. Loveland, Col.—Julia Shellabarger, Hugo, Col.—Isabella Manewal Lockhart (Mrs G. R.) 8337 S. Langley st. Apt. 2N, Chicago, Ill.—Marjorie Burt, 2123 Carey av. Cheyenne, Wyo. Ruth Brownell, Monte Vista, Col.—Barbara Bunker, Yuma hall, Tucson, Ariz.—Helen Maxwell Goodwin (Mrs W. L.) Box 154, Burton, O.

Married: Marie Hanfeld to William R. Shellabarger, Feb. 3. Moffat, Col.—Barbara Jane Prinister to William Rosso.—Betty Ruth Treece to Otis Clifton, July 6. Gould, Col.

BETA DELTA—*Arizona*

Beta Delta begins the year with a redecorated house: the interior has been painted white; Venetian blinds and reupholstered furniture add to its attractiveness. Nearest and dearest to our hearts is the new room complete with bamboo furniture and grass mats. Studying and relaxing are a pleasure there.

Rushing ended September 18 with Janet Baum, Charmian Carpenter, Mary Cotton, Harriet Dawley, Harriet Donaldson, Margaret Galaher, Frances Hamilton, Priscilla Heastand, Martha Jean Karnopp, Adele Kelly, Josephine McCormick, Mary Lou McLellan, June Mew-

shaw, Barbara Miller, Anna Jane Moore, Betsy Nehf, Lillian O'Haco, Fee Parker, Georgiana Pierce, Jean Ridgely, Ann Stovall, Harriet Vance, Toby Vaught, and Jane Williamson wearing the black and gold ribbons of Theta. We hope they may fill in part the places of Elinor Beckett, Betty Bolton, Kay Boswell, Elizabeth Hill, Sue Hamilton, Jean Hawley, Patricia Parsons, Dorothy Taylor Randall Foster, and Jean Hazen, who graduated last spring.

Many Women's day honors went to Thetas. To Jean Hamilton fell not only the coveted office of president of Associated women students, but also a place in Mortar board. Betty Falck is the university riding leader and a member of "A" club. Pat Gooder, Merrill Hopkins, and Piedy Aleshire are Spurs. F.S.T. members are Betty Falck and Mary Margaret Waugh. Merrill Hopkins and Mary Margaret Waugh were initiated by Orchesis, dancing society. Belonging to Desert riders are Piedy Aleshire and Merrill Hopkins. On A.W.S. Executive council is Mary Margaret Waugh. Mortar board freshman honor, for best all round freshman, went to Pat Gooder. Elected as senior sponsor was Helene Demund.

Betty Bolton was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, and at graduation received the Freeman medal awarded for being the most outstanding girl in her class for four years. Jean Hazen was also elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Randall Foster claiming the highest scholastic honor received a Phi Beta Kappa key.

We are happy to welcome two transfers, Lorraine Hughes, Beta Tau, and Barbara Bunger, Beta Gamma. We feel the loss of Jean Billman, who transferred to Washington, and of Nancy Fee who is at U.C.L.A. Eleanor Aleshire is a temporary loss, expected back second semester.

BETTY LOU DRAPER

23 September 1940

New addresses: Edith Watson, 3131 S. Figueroa st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Inez Rolph Shaw (Mrs Charles) c/o Lieut Comdr Charles Shaw, U. S. Coast and Geodetic survey, Manila, P.I.—Josephine Scoville, 804 N. Curtis st. Alhambra, Cal.—Teresa Stelzer, 1542 W. Wilshire, Phoenix, Ariz.—Frances D'Arcy Dicus (Mrs W. M.) Warren, Ariz.—Ruth Bowers Merrick (Mrs Pat) 724 Neuchatel av. Burlingame, Cal.

Married: Pauline Harrell to Dr. Bert F. Keltz, June 8. 1832½ Carey pl. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Clara D'Arcy to W. M. Helm, July 20. Warren,

Ariz.—Nancy Galbraith to Paul Powers. Safford, Ariz.—Catherine Nichols to Herbert Davis.

Born: To Mr and Mrs M. C. Christy (Mary Hight) a daughter, Hollie Anne, Jan. 8.—To Mr and Mrs W. H. Hanson, a daughter, Susan Pindsey.—To Mr and Mrs Hamilton Catlin (Kitty Buoy) a daughter, Susan.

BETA EPSILON—Oregon State

The unusually large number of Thetas returning this fall were greeted by a much improved chapter house. A new wing has been added, which enables us to accommodate thirty-six girls. There are seven new rooms, and a new and larger sleeping-porch. Another asset is the enlarged smoking room. We are also inspired by our study hall, with its indirect lighting and sound-proofed walls.

Now in the midst of Rush week, we anticipate a fine pledge class, to add to the thirty members who have registered. As transfers we welcome Frances Ann Mott and Margaret Young, Alpha Xi. We miss Wilda Jerman and Ruth Condon who transferred to Alpha Xi. Other losses are Bette Nock, Ruth Hopper, Virginia Keep, Cecile Power, and Barbara Mudge, who did not return this fall. It is good to have with us again Marie Hill, who missed last term because of illness, and Elaine Roberts, who has returned from a trip through South America with her family.

Recalling spring term activities, we note that pledge Margaret Lindgren was elected Home economics club president and that Solveig Storkerson has the duties of vice-president of sophomore class. New members of Talons, sophomore service group for women, are Mary Lou Ruckdeschel and Solveig Storkerson. Graduating senior, Frances McBroom, was awarded third prize for a research paper in bacteriology at the annual Science conference at Reed college.

Our scholarship status was again raised with these girls making a grade point of 3. or above: Helen Clarke, Virginia Keep, Mary Magruder, Frances McBroom, Betty Mae Vehrs, Frances Wimberly, Margaret Lindgren, and Dorothy Meyers.

Pleasant memories of last term are the annual Treasure hunt and dance, and the traditional Senior breakfast at which were many alumnæ and friends.

MARGARET ANN DURUZ

26 September 1940

New addresses: Marietta Baker Bort (Mrs W. F.) 3335 Montecito av. Fresno, Cal.—Esther Benson Polen (Mrs E. R.) 5561 Enright av. St Louis, Mo.—Irma Crandall Faust (Mrs D. B.) Fitzsimmons General hospital, Denver, Col.—Mona Sehl Conn (Mrs Irmie) c/o J. I. Case Co. St Louis, Mo.—Barbara Thompson, c/o Gen. Charlie F. Thompson, Fort Lewis, Wash.—Mary Stuart Batson (Mrs T. A.) 1891 Richland dr. Bakersfield, Cal.—Pauline Lucas, Colon hospital, Cristobal, Canal Zone.

Married: Sue Sanson to Franklin Dully. 4503 S.E. Cora st. Portland, Ore.—Marigene Tichborne to Lawrence Edward Reck. 425 W. Chelton st. Germantown, Pa.—Dorothy Gramms to John Joseph Reilly. 3217 N.E. 22nd av. Portland, Ore.—Katherine Smith to J. Lowenberg. 741 Santa Barbara rd. Berkeley, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs George Gordon (Louise Cook) a son, Charles Winfield, Mar. 18.—To Mr and Mrs Claud Huff (Freda Flood) a daughter, Claudia Anne, Aug. 21. 1035 E. 4th st. Albany, Ore.

BETA ZETA—Oklahoma State

After a grand week of rush we announce the pledging September 12 of Ann Andrews, Barbara Beckstrom, Martha Jane Settle, Mary Ann Kinzie, and Betty Jean Stitt, Tulsa; Marcheta Ledbetter (sister of Helen and Margaret Ledbetter) Virginia Owens, and Betty Pemberton, Oklahoma City; Gloria Boedecker and Peggy Sandidge, Guthrie; Lois Adele Brown and Carla Marie McGee, Blackwell; Ruth Ann Davis, Medford; Frances Earl Flesher, Edmond; Joan Fawler, Yale; Nell Hogan, Caddo; Betty McBride (daughter of Bertha Buffington McBride, one of our charter members) Lubbock, Texas; Mildred Pollock, Mulhall; Emma Reed, Vinita; Betty Roberts, Okmulgee; Barbara Taylor, El Reno; Alma Kratz, Stillwater.

The opening of college disclosed the loss of Marilyn Olson, chapter vice-president, president of Achafoa, and member of many organizations on campus. Harriet Huston is the new vice-president. Murie Ronk, who returned after a semester's absence, and Winifred Randall, are new treasurer and recording secretary, respectively.

Senior graduates in June were Barbara Black, Mary Lenore Currell, Ella Beth Jones, Marjorie Richards, Caroline Richardson, and Ruth Thatcher. Elected to Phi Kappa Phi were Mary Lenore Currell, Ella Beth Jones, and Caroline Richardson.

Before graduation Caroline Richardson won the title of outstanding girl on campus. A

beautiful gold cup was her award, a final addition to her long list of honors.

Jean Maggard, Marilyn Olson, and Eleanor Young were chosen by Achafoa. Kappa Alpha Theta was presented with the Panhellenic scholarship cup for the spring of 1939, and also the cup for the fall and spring of 1939 and 1940. The sports plaque and the title of "Aggie Princess," won by Virginia Mae Price, rounded out the year's activities.

LOU ANN CLAYPOOL

25 September 1939

New addresses: Ruth Lewis Baber (Mrs H. E.) 1203 S. Toledo st. Tulsa, Okla. Mamie Dorrance Osborne (Mrs F. J.) c/o Rounds & Porter Lumber Co. Guthrie, Okla.—Luella Coffey Goodman (Mrs S. W.) 603 N. Fountain st. Wichita, Kan.—Muriel Ronk, 2515 N. Robinson st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Alice Hopkins Roach (Mrs L. M.) 200 E. Laurel st. Fort Collins, Col.—Patricia Harrison Atkinson (Mrs J. R.) 1024 12th av. N.W. Ardmore, Okla.—Marion Knapp Hurst (Mrs Irvin) 231 Duck st. Stillwater, Okla.—Cecilia Scott Williams (Mrs C. L.) Lawton, Okla.—Barbara Black, 53 Washington sq. New York, N.Y.—Betty Kneale Patterson (Mrs. H. B.) 1324 S. Elgin st. Tulsa, Okla.—Polly Cowan Hanlon (Mrs W. J.) 225 Blue Ridge dr. Indianapolis, Ind.—Hozelle Turnage Wofford (Mrs Ben) 308 S. Thorington st. Algona, Ia.—Frances Row, 1508 N.W. 21st st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Jeanne Marable, 126 University pl. Norman, Okla.—Mary Ellen Clyborne, 3133 N.W. 18th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Jeanette Hendrickson, 1520 S. Boulder st. Tulsa, Okla.

Married: Marilyn Olson to Emanuel Vieth, 321 Ash st. Ames, Ia.—Olive Meeker to Joe Clark Joplin jr. Idabel, Okla.—Peggy Grosshart to Ernest LeMaster. 1324 E. 41st pl. Tulsa, Okla.—Jeanette Hendrickson to Harold E. Enlows, Aug. 25.—Mary O. Ressler to Doyle T. Grogan, June 15.—Marguerite Vandervoort to Phillip M. Smith, Aug. 31.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Joe Hancock (Myrtis Thomas) a daughter, Judith Merle, Mar. 25.—To Mr and Mrs Ralph Williams (Helen Ledbetter) a son.—Mr and Mrs G. W. Hall jr. (Bula Jacobs) announce the adoption of a daughter, Mary Ann, 5 years old. 86 Somerset av. Garden City, L.I. N.Y.

Gertrude Holt has been transferred to the United States Veterans' hospital at Montgomery, Ala. as dietitian in charge.

Mrs David Williams (Mattie Kimberlin) and her family were chosen as the typical Oklahoma family and were guests at the New York World's Fair for several weeks.

BETA ETA—Pennsylvania

As we wait for October to open the gate of activities at Penn, we dream and reminisce. April saw not only our parents cross our polished

threshold, but also the learned faculty to whom we passed tea and cakes with gracious smiles instead of late papers and book reports. In May our fancies turned to thoughts of Spring formal at Huntington valley. Alums as well as actives rallied en masse to Margaret Grinditch's enthusiastic call, and after the dance we joyfully betook ourselves to a party at Lillian O'Neill's. The barn dance with Delta Delta Delta was successful; even the whispering corn rustled its approval.

During the Panhellenic banquet we learned that we had risen one more step on our ladder of achievement, and that in second place we had almost entered the coveted scholars' paradise.

Thetas plunged heartily into the atmosphere permeating this election year. Margaret Grinditch was elected president of senior class and of Bowling Green. Ruth Lenker is *Bennet News* editor-in-chief and member of Sphinx and key. Eleanor Stone is president of W.A.A. Charlotte Werner is president of Sphinx and key. Mary Ellen Jackson is secretary of junior class. Frances Laurie is secretary of sophomore class. Midge Meyer was in the May court. Francoise Jones was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Elizabeth Stellwagon was initiated April 26 and Dorothy Ann Smith pledged May 21.

In June we enjoyed a preliminary vacation dubbed House party at the shore, but graduation in its darker aspects made us lose Eleanor Baar, Catharine Blakeney, Shirley Brown, Roberta Cleaver, Margaret Harper, Ruth Hihn, Mildred Meyer, Lillian O'Neil, Elizabeth Slesman, and Myra Williams.

We have rented a wonderful new house, but not until next time can we draw the curtains to let you look inside.

FRANCOISE JONES

27 September 1940

New addresses: Margaret Koss Morse (Mrs G. V.) 2304 N. 13th st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Lucille Worthington Ross (Mrs R. E.) 235 S. 4th st. Chambersburg, Pa.—Clara Vold, Torrance State hospital, Torrance, Pa.—Nellie Smith Unruh (Mrs R. G.) 20 Country club lane, Wallingford, Pa.—Harriett Prescott Bell, Journeys End, Washington, N.H.—Dorothy Puder Miller (Mrs L. J.) Chestnut Hill rd. Glastonbury, Conn.—Ruth Atkinson Brod (Mrs R. W.) 14 E. Park rd. Llanerch, Pa.—Charlotte Flack McCabb (Mrs R. H.) 207 Guilford av. Collingswood, N.J.—Ruth Hihn, 361 Trevor lane, Cynwyd, Pa.—Eleanor Raab Tarbell (Mrs Gordon) 127 Summit av. Willow Grove, Pa.

Married: Jeanne Murray to Jack Fish jr. May 4. 40 Martin Farm, Seaford, Del.—Mary Miller Kress to Dr Harold Edwin Gillespie, U.S.N. June 29.—Agnes C. Conant to Walter C. Ringer jr. Sept 28. 438 Harvey st. Germantown, Pa.—Mary Smith Reese to Harry Fithian jr. Aug. 25. 625½ 5th av. Williamsport, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Malcolm Melvin (Frances de Mauriac) a daughter, Phyllis, Feb. 6. Denton, Md.—To Mr and Mrs F. W. Falk (Jeanne Emery) a third child, Margaret Kathryn, May 1.—To Mr and Mrs B. R. Gabell (Helen Bleckschmidt) a son, Bayden Richardson jr. Aug. 8, brother to Julia born June 5, 1939.—To Mr and Mrs L. H. Wallace (Alison Rowntree) a daughter, Susan Leslie, Aug. 2. 130 E. San Miguel st. Colorado Springs, Col.

BETA THETA—Idaho

Thetas came back with most enthusiastic reports of a grand summer; some vacationed and served as summer camp counselors, while others worked in offices, stores, floral shops, summer stock theaters, etc.

We found there had been built a beautiful brick wall with corner fireplace enclosing our back yard. Floodlights will illuminate it for special events. We hope to initiate the fireplace with an outdoor steak fry or wiener roast. Minor repairs during the summer included kalsomining of all the members' rooms, and varnishing and painting in general.

University classes started September 30, while rushing started September 28 with open house and ended with a preferential dinner, October 4. It was a festive week of clever and original parties planned by members of the chapter. We pledged Betty Bean and Jewell Morris, Cascade; Gay Bonman, Boise; Maxine Bryant (sister of Gladys) Orofino; Muriel Axtell (sister of Eleanor) Jo Ann Crites, Virginia Hagedorn, and Lois Lemon (sister-in-law of Louise Paulsen) Moscow; Jane Herrington (niece of Edna Herrington, charter member) Spokane; Dorothy Ann Outz, Hailey; Eleanor White, Payette; and Genevieve Willson, Reubens.

October 8 members gave a fireside in honor of the new pledges complete with singing and delicious refreshments. Immediately following, a serenade by Phi Gamma Delta sent every one to bed excited and happy. Dance exchanges with men's houses and halls start October 10. Tentative plans have been made for the pledge dance October 26.

We are glad to have Lois Stone back after a year's absence studying violin at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Pledges are required to choose only one or two activities in which to enter, thus giving more time for scholastic achievement and pure enjoyment. We are working hard for the scholarship cup.

We are eagerly awaiting the visit from our National president, Mrs Sinclair, in November.

ELEANOR AXTELL

8 October 1940

New addresses: Betty Dewald, 1822 Earl st. Klamath Falls, Ore.—Marguerite Manion Adams (Mrs H. A.) 269 E. Boston st. Seattle, Wash.—Alice Melgard White (Mrs K. J.) 205 S. Tulane av. Albuquerque, N.M.—Mary Dunn Tillery (Mrs M. L.) 1616 Idaho st. Caldwell, Ida.—Mary VanGilse Beaver (Mrs R. S.) 500 W. Lexington av. Glendale, Cal.—Mary Kohout Houston (Mrs L. W.) Box 72, Houghton, Wash.—Mabel Paterka Angell (Mrs V. S.) 1115 Bonsella, Walla Walla, Wash.—Helen Chatten Sternke (Mrs G. W.) 1608 Sherwin av. Chicago, Ill.—Alice Swanson Wood (Mrs R. E.) 305 Bonson st. Platteville, Wis.—Helene K. Haller, c/o Lewiston Normal School, Lewiston, Ida.—Helen Voak Kelley (Mrs D. P.) 247-06 143 av. Rosedale, N.Y.

Married: Pauline Paterka to Dr George Clinton Andrews, June 18. 1150 5th av. New York, N.Y.—Betty Jane Sachtleben to James M. Laing, B Θ II, Aug. 10. Orofino, Ida.—Helen Clough to James Pence, A T Ω, June 3. Thatuna apts. Moscow, Ida.—Margaret Carothers to Earl Ritzheimer, B Θ II, June 9.—Maria Raphael to Lyle Smith, Φ Γ Δ, July 14. Creighton apts. Moscow, Ida.—Gladys Bryant to Gilbert B. Doll, Aug. 14. Campus apts. Moscow, Ida.—Yvonne Brown to Alfred G. Flechtner, Aug. 25. Notus, Ida.—Josephine McKissick to Charles Gabby, Σ A E, Sept. 8.—Jean Graham to Donald Holmes, Grangeville, Ida.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Claude Burton (Ruth Newhouse) a daughter, Nancy Ruth, Apr. 30.

BETA IOTA—*Colorado*

A newly decorated fraternity house is substituting for our old chapter house until our new house is ready next fall.

Our rush week, which has been proclaimed by many one of the most successful we've ever had, was climaxed after a week of dinners and teas by the pledging of twenty-two girls: Patey Armstrong, Berkeley, California; Eva Jean Gorsuch, Pueblo; Nancy Loynachan (sister of Elizabeth, Delta) and Alice Pearson, Evanston, Illinois; Jane Hill, Newtonville, Massachusetts; Jean Miesse (sister of Margaret, Delta) Mattoon, Illinois; Virginia Skeen, Colorado Springs; Mary Ruth Leekley, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Mary McDougal, Longmont; Patricia

Shanley and Phyllis Jones, Long Beach, California; Barbara McCormick, Topeka, Kansas; Emmy Lou Ross, Wichita, Kansas; Eleanor Louise Thomas, Canon City; Mildred White, Kewanee, Illinois; Emma Jo Clark, Kansas City, Missouri; Pauline Garden, Hutchinson, Kansas; Priscilla Rodman and Barbara Denkla, Denver; Marietta Kelso (sister of Jayne) and June Norfleet, Boulder; Elizabeth Carter (daughter of Olive Hammond, Rho) Monte Vista.

After pledging we had our traditional open house to which all fraternities were invited. A week after pledging, September 28, pledges were honored at a presentation tea dance.

Beta Iota again claims top honors in activities. Spur, for sophomore women, tapped these six Thetas, the largest number to be pledged from any house: Shirly Buester, Gwen Crosswhite, Betty Burke, Pat Sweet, Mary Dillingier, and Joan Turner. Leinad Lien is the new assistant circulating manager of *Dodo*, humor magazine. Y.W.C.A. elected Emmy Jane Fritch chairman of Social service group.

Initiation was April 14 for Barbara Biossat, Shirly Buester, Jayne Kelso, Beverly Rodewald, Carolyn Cogdell, and Cecil Vanderwort. Beta Iota welcomes these transfers; Lois Anderson and Patricia Henry, Beta Gamma, Phyllis Hendrickson, Alpha Rho, June Gooch, Beta Omega.

NANCY STONE

28 September 1940

New addresses: Evelyn Reiter Harrison (Mrs A. B.) 473 Ellis st. Pasadena, Cal.—Catherine Traveller Fisher (Mrs H. A.) Del Norte, Col.—Gail Livesey Seale (Mrs D. W.) 109 Canyon dr. Big Spring, Tex.—Martha Jane Lepper, Apt. 2050 Stevens hotel, Chicago, Ill.—Isabel Young Masten (Mrs A. R.) 1412 E. 10th av. Denver, Col.—Bettye Barnum, 105 Beech st. East Orange, N.J.—Ellen Fleming Byerley (Mrs R. W.) 512 Hannifin, Bismarck, N.D.—Marian Armstrong Baker (Mrs D. D.) 6110 Verdun av. Los Angeles, Cal.—Evelyn Johnson Egan (Mrs R. J.) 147 Daniels av. Vallejo, Cal.—Barbara Biossat, 6818 Bennett av. Chicago, Ill.—Florence Northcutt Hagler (Mrs W. C.) 1311 W. 31st st. Cheyenne, Wyo.—Elizabeth Collision Skorey (Mrs J. M.) 2703 Algonquin pkwy. Toledo, O.

Married: Josephine Meehan to Monroe R. Tyler, Mar. 17. Eagle, Col.—S. Frances Colt to Robert W. Wither, Jan. 14. 654 Ogden st. Denver, Col.—Margaret Uptegrove to Raymond Fox, Jan. 12. Sidney, Col.

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. V. Curlee (Dorothy Lutin) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs C. B. Bell (Helen Conway) a daughter, Cynthia Ann, Feb. 25.—To Mr and Mrs J. H. Miller (Annabel Turner) a son, James Turner, Oct. 22.

BETA KAPPA—*Drake*

After years of wishing, Beta Kappa's fondest dream is realized with the occupancy of a new chapter home. The newly rented fifteen-room house is ramblingly spacious. Its winding driveways, long porches, large lawn, and beautiful trees furnish a setting unique in the crowded residential district surrounding Drake. Entertainment possibilities at the house seem almost limitless, for it boasts a tennis court, rustic barn, arbor, and ample space for dancing.

Under such favorable circumstances a good rush week was to be expected although a new quota system, limiting the chapter to forty-five, necessitated our pledge group being unusually small. Pledged were: Mary Jane Anderson, Oak Park, Illinois; Mary Bush (daughter of Viola Sonntag Bush and sister of Jane) Plainfield, Illinois; Harriette Jones, Wilmette, Illinois; Viola King, Jefferson; Marjory Lytton (daughter of Bess Irving Lytton) Glen Ellyn, Illinois; Dorothy Maland, Kenilworth, Illinois; Marilyn Bump (sister of Margaret) Dorothy Micka, and Barbara Miller (sister of Marianne) all of Des Moines.

Missed in chapter activities are ten graduates: Margaret Andrew, Jane Bush, Katherine Fisher, Mary Sibyl Forbes, Jane Gillum, Ruth Meyer, Marianne Miller, Harriet Nourse, Merna Belle Opp, and Elizabeth Poston. Margaret, Ruth, Mary Sibyl and Marianne were graduated *cum laude*.

Commencement week activities found Thetas playing prominent parts. Named to Sieve and Shears, women's activities, were Jane Gillum, Ruth Jones, Ruth Meyer, and Elizabeth Poston.

Honor scholarships for scholastic standing went to Katherine Fisher, Mary Sibyl Forbes, and Ruth Jones.

Beta Kappa stretched its scholastic record for being first on campus over its nineteenth consecutive semester when announcement was made of Theta's first place for the fall semester of 1939-40.

DOROTHA MELLON

26 September 1940

New addresses: Mrs Frances Morehouse Glomset, 2700 University av. Des Moines, Ia.—Barbara Farnsworth, 503 Lincoln av. Fort Morgan, Col.—Gladys Bradford Rosson (Mrs H. E.) 3316 N.E. Holladay st. Portland, Ore.—Merna Belle Opp, Renwick, Ia.

Married: Mary Lucille Nelson to Robert Henry

Jackson. Walnut Park plaza, Philadelphia, Pa.—Marjorie Scholl to William C. Miller, June 29. 2619 S. Catalina, Los Angeles, Cal.—Barbara Morken to Raymond E. Peck jr. Cloquet, Minn.—Gertrude Bryant to Charles Henry. 4709 Grand st. Kansas City, Mo.—Maxine Rutledge to Clarke L. Wilson, Σ A E, June 8. 3400½ Clark st. Des Moines, Ia.—Elizabeth Coolidge to Wilbur R. Nellis, Apr. 19. 1522-44 st. Des Moines, Ia.—Lova Fulenwider to John Hull III. 1928½ Forest av. Des Moines, Ia.—Gertrude Guessford to Lloyd S. Knudson, 2421 46th st. Des Moines, Ia.—Esther Riede to Raymond C. Robinson jr. Apr. 13. 1221 Washington st. Denver, Col.—Grace Scholler to Eldon Woltz, Sept. 20. 6424 Sunset dr. Des Moines, Ia.—Elizabeth Fields to Donald Jones, Oct. 19. 2710 47th st. Des Moines, Ia.—Catherine Wenaas to Robert M. Peck, Oct. 25. 1143 38th st. Des Moines, Ia.—Betty Cowles to Joseph E. Meyer jr. Sept. 8. 2917 High st. Des Moines, Ia.—Eloise Marsh to J. Berkeley Claiborne jr. May 18. Newton, Ia.—Harriet Nourse to Dwight R. Conkling, Aug. 24. 3120 Cottage Grove, Des Moines, Ia.—Mary Jane Pitts to Louis Pacquin jr. June 23. 309 W. Magnolia, Compton, Cal.—Ruth Freed to Robert Underwood, Aug. 24. Huxley, Ia.—Kathryn Hagensick to Gordon Gammack, May 20. 649 Polk blvd. Des Moines, Ia.—Mary Louise Motz to Edward Dickinson II, Oct. 5. 320 W. 2d st. El Dorado, Kan.—Lucile Palmer to Walter Bruce Scott. 5204 Crystal st. Chicago, Ill.—Florence Laffer to Henry R. Ottesen, Aug. 31. 210½ W. Pleasant, Davenport, Ia.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Edwin Brock (Sue Simpson) a son, Robert Bruce, in Mar.—To Mr and Mrs Royal Corrie (Doris Mackaman) a son, William Stephen, May 15.—To Mr and Mrs Byron Guessford (Margaret Gibson) a daughter, Margot, in June.—To Mr and Mrs Ben Hall (Lois Bumgardner) a son, Thomas, Sept. 21.—To Dr and Mrs Myron Nourse (Dorothy Pitkin) a daughter, Margaret.—To Mr and Mrs Arnold Berg (Katherine Young) a son, Edward Elling, May 15.—To Mr and Mrs Don Mackaman (Kay Anderson) a daughter, Linda, in December.—To Mr and Mrs Frank Conkling (Jane Stoddard) a daughter, Marilyn Colet, June 21.

BETA LAMBDA—*William and Mary*

Spring elections at William and Mary made Beta Lambda's Kay Hoover senior representative to Honor council and assembly, and Kitty Jane Britton senior representative to Executive council.

We were happy to initiate Barbara Anderson and Midge Hollingshead April 15, and to pledge Charlotte Ewart on May 13.

Early in April, there was a girl-break dance at Blow Gym, attended by such celebrities as Cary Grant and Richard Carlson and several other Hollywood stars and directors who were in Williamsburg to film *The Howards of Virginia*. Beta Lambda entertained dates of pledges

and actives, with a buffet supper before the dance and with refreshments at intermission. We were justly proud of Jean Clarahen, who was the last Coed to survive in the battle-of-wits broadcast, Coeds versus members of the movie colony, which was a feature of their visit here.

April 19, we had our first formal dance at Phi Beta Kappa hall. The dance was a big success in spite of a typical Williamsburg rain storm which lasted all evening. The senior picnic at Yorktown May 12 will never be forgotten. From the hour we chugged out of Williamsburg in a big truck till the moment we rolled home again to the tune of *Allouetta*, we had an hilarious time. Kay Hoover, Ruth Barton, and Jean Clarahen were in May court.

Glenn Miller played for finals in the Sunken garden in June. We lost seven seniors: Helen Melvin, Chris Cowan, Sue Duncan, Elizabeth Jane Cook, Peggy Laughner, Charlotte Bagot, Jean Clarahen. Jean was awarded a full scholarship to Clark university. Sue is teaching history in Norfolk; Helen is studying in Savannah to be a medical technician; Cookie is to be married this fall. Four other girls did not return: Carol White, who is working in an Interior decorator's office in Hartford; Charlotte Ewart, who has a position in Baltimore; Barbara Barnard, who will be married soon; and Betty Foster.

Our rushing program is changed. We are substituting a Back-to-school Kid party for the usual Theta carnival, and a formal Southern party for the Theta camp party we had last year for preferential. Every one is enthusiastic, and Kay Hoover brought back new ideas from the convention at Mackinac, so we are expecting real results.

BEVERLY COLEMAN

[No date]

New addresses: Sarah Dobbs Blanc (Mrs L. A.) 4561 Woodlawn av. Chicago, Ill.—Mary Etheredge Cooke (Mrs R. M.) Quinby, Va.—Dorothy Littlepage Allen (Mrs Gibson) 24 Blackstone blvd. Providence, R.I.—Katherine Lockwood Klaiber (Mrs Velmor) 90 Byron av. Kenmore, N.Y.—Helen Harwood de Vignier (Mrs J. R.) 4th and Lore av. Gordon Hgts. Wilmington, Del.—Elizabeth Scott Hamlin (Mrs P. G.) Eastern State hospital, Williamsburg, Va.—Margaret Clark Kessler (Mrs R. H.) 119½ N. Cool Spring st. Fayetteville, N.C.—Virgian Floyd Wills (Mrs D. H.) Longwood Towers, Brookline, Mass.—Helen Perkins Biddle (Mrs W. E. jr.) 24 Aspen av. Auburndale, Mass.

Married: Carolyn Kelly Berl to Morris D. Brewster, Feb. 17. 346 Delaware av. Palmerton, Pa.—Ann

Holzappel to Warren Williams, Apr. 6. 1210 West blvd. Cleveland, O.—Cornelia Hoge to Lieut Pinkham Smith, June 20. Wheeler Field, Honolulu, T.H.—Anne Seely to James Holden Burnett, May 16. 115 Halsted st. East Orange, N.J.—Frances Reeder to Franc Humphrey Burnett, Oct. 8.—Jane Austin to Louis Clarendon Willoughby, Sept. 14.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. K. Klaiber (Katherine Lockwood) twins, John Robert and Judith Klaiber, Sept. 2.

BETA MU—Nevada

August 30 Beta Mu was proud to hold formal pledging for 22 girls: Dorothy Savage (sister of Alyce) Doris Post, Jacquelyn Reid, Nita Reifschider, Ruth Johnson, Elizabeth Whitney, Loretta Gisendorfer, Clarabeth Haley, Iris Kinneburg, Julianna Diesart, Maryanne Smith, Joanne Blood, Jean Mahlan, Lela Iler, Marjorie Boyd, Elizabeth Schwartz, Lois Noviak, Lois Bradshaw, Rose Marie Mayhew, Delores McConnell, Jane Dugan, and Joyce Funkhouser.

That evening the group was honored at a preferential dinner. Our annual presentation tea, when pledges are presented to campus and to friends of Beta Mu, is planned for October 5.

September 22 Mildred Brendel, Mary Beth Wood, Harriet Hills, Betty Ricker, Janice Bawden, Bette Cochran, Mary Louise Griswold, and Jeanne Caple were initiated.

We are all congratulating Georgia Ereno, senior member, for late in September she was elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

All eyes and efforts are being turned towards Beta Mu's part in Home-coming; the skit for the annual Wolves' frolic, our house decorations, our float, and an enthusiastic welcome for alumnæ who will visit their alma mater October 18 and 19.

JEANETTE TAYLOR

[No date]

New addresses: Florence Billingham, 3806 Garota av. Long Beach, Cal.—Marion R. Cheney, Grace Church st. Rye, N.Y.—Zoe Hampson Stoker (Mrs Robert) 1105 W. 2d st. Reno, Nev.—Eva Adams, 2150 Pennsylvania av. N.W. Washington, D.C.

Married: Anabelle Arentz to George Mann.—Dorothy Palmer to Kenneth Watson.—Catherine Slavin to Holman Barlow.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Jack Richardson (Virginia Beckley) a son.—To Mr and Mrs H. Heward (Estelle Petronovich) a son.—To Mr and Mrs Leo Bunner jr. (Florence Kirkley) a daughter.

BETA NU—*Florida*

Rush week was enjoyed by all of the girls as the weather was fairly cool, just right for the dark fall clothes that every one was wearing. The week was climaxed September 16, by the pledging of eleven grand girls. Pledge ceremony was followed by our traditional banquet at the Floridan hotel.

The eleven pledges are Neva Chillingworth (daughter of Marjorie McKinley Chillingworth, Iota) and Mary Chalker, West Palm Beach; Ernestine Dunlap, Barbara Sweet, Celia Mangels, Miami; Jacqueline Higley (sister of Emma Jean) Gainesville; Nagel Mahan, Ft Pierce; Wilma Lockhart (sister of Doris, Alpha Phi) Haines City; Carmen McBeth, Atlanta, Georgia; Juliana Erck, Wiersdale; Florence Hield (daughter of Duella Hield, Beta Delta, and sister of Janice) Vero Beach.

Last spring Virginia Balkcom was tapped for Mortar board and Elizabeth Miller was elected Chairman of Odd demonstration. Katherine Powell received a bid from Omicron Nu. Connie Ash was elected May queen, which gives that title to Thetas for two consecutive years. We also received the archery cup for the second year.

House parties were in Daytona Beach this summer, with more than thirty Thetas from Beta Nu attending and enjoying a wonderful time.

Five girls from the chapter attended national convention, Ruth Terrell, Margaret Roberts, Mary Connell, Mary Beth O'Steen, Elizabeth Miller. They all came back with such enthusiastic reports that many are making plans to attend District convention next spring at the University of Georgia.

Activities have started and pledges are already winning awards. Jacqueline Higley was elected cheer leader of freshman class. Celia Mangels passed the Physical science exemption examination. Nagel Mahan, Carmen McBeth, Juliana Erck, made Glee club.

Fall initiation is not far off. To be initiated are Lenora Gorman, Ruth Garrison, Janice Hield, Wayles Wood, Jeanne Hoffman.

BETTYE HYATT

26 September 1940

New addresses: Mary Anderson Wyatt (Mrs M. H.) 3575 Oak st. Jacksonville, Fla.—Kathryn Summers Powell (Mrs O. B. jr.) 1255 McDuff av. Jack-

sonville, Fla.—Myrtle L. Jackson, 318 Brower av. Rockville Centre, N.Y.—Mary Elizabeth Baker, 235 S.W. 10th av. Miami, Fla.

Married: Clarice Sanchez to Frank Hedrick, June 18. 800 Harding dr. Albany, Ga.—Jean Harris to Homer Clifford Frazier jr. July 6. 700 Valencia av. Carol Gables, Fla.

BETA XI—*U.C.L.A.*

September 26 the chapter presented 18 new pledges: Sylvia Battle, Audrey Bishop (sister of Joan Bishop Bushee) Mary Brown, Arline Crowe, Kathrine Haile, Helen Haltbrink, Phoebe Harmon, Eleanor Leaman, Elizabeth Nettleton, Betty Nichols, Susanne Nourse, Barbara Parmelee, Betty Ramsey, Ann Rivers, Robyn Smith (sister of Dorsey) Norris Thompson (sister of Jean Thompson Madden, Phi) Gerry Wilson (daughter of Geraldine Clough Wilson, Phi) and Mary Ann Whalen.

The chapter has planned two exchange dinners; one with the Delts October 2 and the other with Betas October 9. Other social events include informal date dinners planned for one Sunday each month, to foster closer friendship between house and town girls.

We are sorry to lose Meri Arms who was outstanding as one of the College editors of *Mademoiselle*, but we are happy that she has been given a job as an assistant buyer at Bullocks', and wish her the best of luck.

September 28, Barbara Williams (last year's president) announced her engagement to George Wight; they plan to be married in spring.

MARGERY HALL

[No date]

New addresses: Elizabeth Heustis Diehl (Mrs D. M.) 168 James st. Mills Valley, Cal.—Dorothy Sanborn Walkup (Mrs W. E.) 1231 N. 3d st. Phoenix, Ariz.—Grace Osborne Taube (Mrs R. M.) 3544 Wilshire ter. San Diego, Cal.—Merrill Hunter Lark (Mrs Arthur jr.) 2768 Green st. San Francisco, Cal.—Margaret Benson Stran (Mrs Mathew) Apt. 101, 2490 Chestnut st. San Francisco, Cal.—Dorothy Hitchcock Ingebretson (Mrs James) 6432 31st N.W. Washington, D.C.—Sally Sedgwick Holt (Mrs L. B.) 126 Walsh rd. Lansdowne, Pa.—Jean Armstrong Pettigrew (Mrs Kenneth) c/o Sears Roebuck & Co. Appleton, Wis.—Bebe Wren Bushnell (Mrs A. N. jr.) 443 "A" N. Oakhurst dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.—Alice Kelly Rayner (Mrs M. D.) 6909 Glendale rd. Chevy Chase, Md.

Married: Catherine VanWart to John Woods Norcross, Stanford, May 15. Belair, Cal.—Blossom Thompson to Lieut T. K. Hampton, May 14. France Field, Panama Canal Zone.—Katherine Hoffman to

Robert Grant Haley.—Ann Banning Macfarland to Samuel Brown jr.—Katherine Howard to Clem Glass.—Jane Henshaw to Tod Duque.—Ruth Bell to Eugene Gunther.—Sydney Stalder to Alger Fast, Aug. 24. 406 S. Alvarado st. Los Angeles, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. E. Walkup (Dorothy Sanborn) a son, William C.—To Mr and Mrs. G. F. Elmendorf (Helen Fischer) a daughter.

BETA OMICRON—Iowa

Much happened in Beta Omicron last spring. In May we pledged Virginia Moore and Betty Jean Nelson. Theta ruled when Mary Huff was presented as Pep Queen at the Pep Jamboree, and when Mary Kennedy became Newman club Queen. Jean Bennie's picture was in the annual *Hawkeye*, for being an attendant to the Hawkeye beauties.

Louise Seeburger added two significant honors to her already imposing list, being one of eleven juniors elected to Mortar board. She was elected also, by an all university ballot, to Union board, the group of students which keeps the Iowa union, center of student recreational facilities, running. Louise is a member of Orientation council, while Marilyn Cook is an orientation group leader and Mary Anne Goldzier, Enid Ellison, Edith Williams, Mary Huff, and Betty Jean Nelson are assistant leaders. Enid Ellison won the cover design contest for *Code for co-eds*, handbook created by the University women's association in connection with orientation.

Lorraine Pressler played a part in the commencement play, Richard Maubaum's *Middletown Mural*, which had its world premiere in the university theater before being taken to Broadway.

Beth Browning received the ward given each spring by Iowa City alumnae to the senior who is voted by the house as having contributed the most to the chapter during her years at college. The award, two silver candlesticks, was presented to Beth by Betty Hamlin Nybakken, president of the alumnae club.

Two senior breakfasts were given. The theme of one was the introduction of seniors to poverty, disgrace, and despair with whom it was felt they should be acquainted before "going out into the world." The effective representation of these three figures afforded part of the decoration.

This fall a new rush system was used. The first afternoon and evening there was open

house. Each rushee was required to visit every house on campus. The houses were divided into two groups, as was the list of rushees, so that one-half of the rushees were visiting one group of houses while the other half were visiting the other.

Invitations for the two parties the next day were then sent out. Our first party was a Southern breakfast with coffee, sausages, and pancakes cooked on a grill by a negro mammy. That evening, from 5:30 to 7:00, we had our Waikiki Whindig with leis for a greeting, a fabricated Hawaiian scene, grass hut, Hawaiian guitar music, and a typical feast of the islands.

Invitations were again sent out that night. Our first party the next day was a Wedding tea at which, mid white flowers and tears Sally Rushee and Kappa Alpha Theta were joined in holy matrimony. That evening was the traditional Spanish Fiesta with lots of confetti, spaghetti, and gaiety. For all of these parties the girls were required to stay the full time.

Next day was the preferred two course luncheon, planned so that a rushee could have the main course at one house and the dessert course at another. After the luncheon invitations were sent out immediately for the preference dinner that night, which was a formal affair and practically a bid assurance and acceptance. We were happy to have Mrs Grimm, District president, here for rushing and Bonnie Marshall, state rushing chairman, for one party.

September 20, Beta Omicron pledged Jane Laird (daughter of Sidney French Laird, Upsilon) Patricia Thompson (sister of Jean) Jane Augustine (sister of Margaret Augustine Laidley) Martha Jane McCormick, Eleanor Bonn, Claire Sherman, Jean Beck, Jane Billings, Lorna Bohan, Mary Kay Davidson, Jackie Doran, Anne Frazier, Jane Frazier, Joan Hady, Mary Lou Hitt, Kathryn Kirby, Dot Lint, Barbara Nelson, Jeanne Noland, Betty Orchard, Patricia Patzer, Mary Jeanne Schirmer, Frances Simonsen, Louise Sorenson, Susan Spilman, Esther Swisher, Margaret Van Order, Patricia Whiteford, and Patricia Zumsteg.

We are happy to have with us Charlotte Vande Steeg, Beta Gamma, and Karen Pauli, Beta Kappa.

ENID ELLISON

29 September 1940

New addresses: Maxine Bowie Thomas (Mrs R. B.) Fort Dodge, Ia.—Joyce Bentzinger Anderson

(Mrs B. J.) c/o I.S.U. Centerville, Ia.—Kathryn Huey, 901 Summer St. Burlington, Ia.—Betty Saar Peterson (Mrs Max) 315 Walnut ct. Waterloo, Ia.—Elizabeth Taylor Moravee (Mrs J. G.) 1215 Gaines st. Davenport, Ia.—Winifred Fowler Dunn (Mrs B. E.) 20 N. 15th, Keokuk, Ia.—Myrtle VanPeurse Westra (Mrs Peter) Mitchelville, Ia.—Norma Beerman Rivedal (Mrs G. A.) 224½ 1st st. N.W. Mason City, Ia.—Beverly Blunk Chittenden (Mrs Raymond) 2865 St. James pl. Altadena, Cal.—Margaret Echlin Stelle (Mrs C. C.) College of Chinese Studies, Peking, China.

Married: Margaret Farrell to Jack Freeman, 1975 N.W. Everett st. Portland, Ore.—Betty Keating to Fenton Barnard, 1301 Rock Island st. Rock Island, Ill.—Lillian Des Marias to Stanley M. Linzell, Oct. 18, 1939. 315 Central av. South Charleston, W.Va.—Marian Iwert to William H. Ball, Aug. 3. 1415½ S. Beverly dr. Los Angeles, Cal.—Marion Schouten to Robert C. LaBarre, June 8. 210½ E. Kennedy, Algonia, Ia.—Eleanor Bjorklund to William Rienow, in June. 309 6th av. Sterling, Ill.—Dorothy Mieras to Morton Stone, June 24. 27 W. 86th st. Apt. 3C, New York, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. G. Graham (Ana Lou Ferguson) a son, John Woodford, May 14. 15480 Auburn st. Detroit, Mich.

BETA PI—Michigan State

For the third time in succession Miriam Nickle led Beta Pi to victory in the annual spring Panhellenic song fest, and now we can keep the coveted cup.

Cause for more rejoicing was the election of Jean Widick and our president, Marjory Hixon, to Mortar board; Jean Widick and Grace Roberts to Omicron Nu; Dorothy Holcomb and Alice Cortright to Phi Kappa Phi; Jean Widick to vice-presidency of Associated women students. Marjory Hixon was appointed co-chairman of freshman orientation, and we regret that she could not stay to enjoy the fruits of her summer's laboring on the project. Needless to say we were upset when we heard she had to leave us this fall. Along with spring election announcements, Bettie Mills is president of Y.W.C.A.

We are proud to announce two additions to our pledge class, Betty Woolcott and Betty Tower.

Our senior class presented us with two-toned chimes that makes listening to the doorbell a pleasure.

Those of us who went to convention came home elated after attending the lovely ceremony in which our Nan Rowley was initiated. Our chapter was honored also in receiving a

beautiful silver platter for financial efficiency.

Speaking of *House Beautiful!* We have practically all new furniture in our living room and a new asphalt tile floor has been laid in the dining room. The ceilings and walls upstairs are in pastels and all the rooms are equipped with new study lamps, chests, and desks. In view of these renovations, we will be more than glad to entertain the first rushees this coming Sunday, September 29.

BETTIE MILLS

26 September 1940

New addresses: Hazel Schilling More (Mrs F. R.) 3438 Morrison av. Oakland, Cal.—Ruth Featherly Schubert (Mrs A. R.) M.S.C. Experiment Sta. Chatham, Mich.—Virginia Erwin Atkinson (Mrs Warren) 621 Rosewood st. East Lansing, Mich.—Lois White, Fremont, Mich.—Ruth Marshall Sheets (Mrs D. E.) 14341 Grandmont rd. Detroit, Mich.—Margaret Shaddock Foster (Mrs Theodore) 115 Saginaw, Lansing, Mich.—Helen M. Beardslee Maynard (Mrs J. C.) 1030 Broad st. Meriden, Conn.—Nina Eveleth Eckert (Mrs E. C.) Williamston, Mich.—Frances Marsh Faust (Mrs W. H. jr.) 2707 Allen av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Patricia Quinlan Mitchell (Mrs C. W.) 1245 E. Eagle st. Kankakee, Ill.—Margaret Yerex Jaehnig (Mrs H. T.) 2082 Douglas blvd. Louisville, Ky.—Dorothy Traphagen Hiss (Mrs Richard) 702 Gardenia av. Royal Oak, Mich.—Mrs Catherine Herbert Brown, 80 W. Warren st. Detroit, Mich.

Married: Marjorie Elizabeth Chase to Woodrow W. Burgess, Mar. 19. 1609 Lakewood av. Durham, N.C.—Hester Greene to Robert Brown. 555 Packard, Ann Arbor, Mich.—Mary Hawbaker to Charles Pankey. 704 W. Barker av. Peoria, Ill.—Julia Schubert to Gerald G. Workinger, in 1939. 532 Madison av. York, Pa.—Barbara Knill to George A. Hardy, Sept. 16. 1826 Military rd. Port Huron, Mich.—Dorothy Hasselbring to Henry Johnson, Aug. 31.—Dorothy Garlock to G. E. Ranney. 163 Radford apts. 2B, Yonkers, N.Y.—Barbara Winston to D. B. Eames, 36 Washington st. Pontiac, Mich.—Margaret Wehr to A. Sargeant, Dean apts. Lansing, Mich.—Evelyn Siebert and J. Cameron, Beaver Dam, Wis.

Born: To Mr and Mrs L. H. Goddard (Margaret Ryan) a daughter, Ann Linder, May 22, 1939.—To Mr. and Mrs Max Groff (Dorothy Taylor) a daughter, Patricia, Sept. 3.

BETA RHO—Duke

Beta Rho returned to find a newly decorated chapter room, which was planned by Mr Bock, father of Ann. As we all sit and bull over summer experiences, none are so envied as the tales our eight members who went to convention have to tell.

Last spring's elections brought much rejoic-

ing to Beta Rho. We are both proud and happy to have Libby Murray as president of the Woman's student government. Libby was also tapped to White Duchy, an equivalent to Mortar board. Josephine Bailey was chosen president of the Student forum. Louise Walters was elected Co-ed editor of *Duke 'N Duchess*. Thea Conger was elected to lead Delta Phi Alpha. In the rising sophomore class, Betty Hutchinson and Mickey MacCallister were called to Sandals, a sophomore organization based on activities and scholarship, and Joanne Stevens and Betty Oldfield were called to Ivy, a freshman scholastic society. Sally Jossman is secretary of Nereidian club.

In honor of our departing seniors and our rising officers, we had our annual spring picnic which proved to be a veritable picnic for all. This year we plan to have a chapter dinner once a month, as well as several after-dinner coffees in honor of various professors, as well as our usual social program.

Scholastically speaking, we are all probably potential Phi Betes, but this talent has remained latent to date; however, a goodly number of Thetas are on the dean's list, and Jerry Moorehead won a scholarship to Columbia Med school where she is continuing her work. We also bemoan the loss of Jean Downer, Betsey Wilson, Roz Webster, and Dorothy Wilson.

VIRGINIA HUTSON

24 September 1940

New addresses: Celestine Beamer Gohdes (Mrs Clarence) College station, Durham, N.C.—Bennie Purvis Pope (Mrs L. C.) 80 Santa Fe av. Hamden, Conn.—Elizabeth Todd Johnson (Mrs Robert) 10813 Clifton blvd. Cleveland, O.—Nancy Johnston Rucker (Mrs E. M.) 1238 Rothesay rd. Richmond, Va.—Elizabeth Rouse Webb (Mrs E. A.) 10 Fenimore dr. Harrison, N.Y.

Married: Sarah Williams to Edward Levy, Sept. 20. 606 Buchanan blvd., Durham, N.C.—Ethel Elizabeth Faires to Rev Adam Craig, Apr. 20. Kirkside, Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y.—Mary Clarke Bell to Joseph Trainor jr. June 1.—Prudence Ann Ray to Clarence W. Kraus, Sept. 21.

Born: A daughter, Mary Duke, to Mr and Mrs J. C. Trent (Mary Duke Biddle) July 15.—A daughter, Mary Frances, to Mr and Mrs R. L. Baldwin (Betty Pyle) June 11.

BETA SIGMA—*Southern Methodist*

Seventeen pledges take top honors among our news items. The pledges from towns other than Dallas are Louise Battle (sister of Vir-

ginia) and Katherine Carwile, Marshall; Janet Cramer (sister of Phyllis) Edinburg; Alice Freels (sister of Frances) Denison; Rosamonde Bull (daughter of Rosamonde Leland Bull, Upsilon) Minneapolis, Minnesota; Doris Prideaux, Archer City; Jeanne Turner, El Paso; Delfred Few, Longview. Dallas pledges are Ruth Wilson (sister of Jane) Katherine Alexander, Laura Cannon, Ada May Cowden, Frances Golden, Mary Hulcy, Frances Montgomery, Martha Washington, and Josephine Wren. We are happy to add a transfer pledge to our list, Rebecca McCall, Beta Beta.

Beta Sigma also welcomes three member transfers—Phyllis Cramer, Alpha Nu; Jenelle Buescher and Frances Keliher, Alpha Theta.

Last spring Martha Proctor and Francile Foote were elected to the two highest offices for women on campus. Martha was elected secretary of Student body for 1940-41, and Francile was elected president of Mortar board.

Patricia Compton was chosen one of the university's most beautiful girls. Jean Crawford, Frances Sypert, and Anne Williams were chosen campus favorites.

Thetas who graduated are Sidney Helen Allen, Jean Crawford, Kathleen Graddy, and Anne Williams. Ann Ella Douglas and Mary Wright have gone to the University of Texas. Margaret Freeman is attending Rice Institute.

Since Theta was ninth in scholarship last spring, we hope our beautiful, new, air conditioned library will invite a little more study on our part, so we may raise our scholarship standing to the top of the list.

MARY JANE HILL

25 September 1940

New addresses: Gwendolyn Voelcker, 2711 Taft blvd. Wichita Falls, Tex.—Norma Bates Spencer (Mrs W. L.) 950 Whitmore rd. Detroit, Mich.—Antonette Thomas Jeter (Mrs J. R.) Ennis, Tex.—Virginia Treadwell Miller (Mrs Dale) Hotel Raleigh, Washington, D.C.—Elaine McDonald, 340 W. 85th st. Three Arts club, New York, N.Y.—Beatrice Merriman Kirkman (Mrs Jay) 325 Breezeway, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Married: Margaret Killingsworth to Howard M. Crusey, Dec. 26, 1939. 1444 Laveta ter. Los Angeles, Cal.—Eleanor Muse and Dr N. J. Harris, Oct. 28, 1939. 4538 Roland, Dallas, Tex.—Kitty Morley to George Whaley Tate, June 2, 1939. 109 S. Grove st. Marshall, Tex.—Anne Frazier Crowley to Albert Harting. 2859 Gladstone st. Dallas, Tex.—Jean Vilbig to A. M. Roper jr. Aug. 24. 3605½ Binkley, Dallas, Tex.—Sybil Roan to James Bivins Turner, Sept. 14. Grayville, Ill.—Louise Corrigan to Ed Jor-

dan, Sept. 25.—Frances Duncan to Carvell L. Williams, June 17. 2619 Newman st. Houston, Tex.—Mabel Sanders to Dr John B. Bourland, Jan. 17. 2132 N. Hancock st. Philadelphia, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. E. Goodrich jr. (Thelma Quillian) a daughter, July 28. 3010 Prospect st. Houston, Tex.—To Mr and Mrs P. S. Straus jr. (Marjorie Jester) a daughter, Sept. 10.

BETA TAU—*Denison*

Beta Tau announces the graduation of eleven seniors last June; Marjorie Merchant, Mary Ann Sears, Peggy Truesdall, Mary Shinn, Betty Taylor, Betty Williams, Dorothy Pritchard, Betty Lou Stimmel, Betty Klemm, Virginia Martindale, and Marion Orcutt. We are sorry to lose them, and hope to see them at Homecoming October 19.

During May day festivities Miss Eleanor Shannon, Assistant professor of English here, was tapped for Mortar board. She is a Theta from Newcomb. Virginia Martindale, Marjorie Merchant, and Mary Ann Sears were attendants to May Queen.

At graduation Marjorie Merchant received departmental honors in English. Susan Martz received annual honors. Betty Brode, Susan Martz, Barbara Tight, and Jean Upham were made members of Phi, society for freshmen.

We miss Jane Dorsey, Sue Brown, Ann Burgess, Martha Parrish, Rosanna Ruh and Suella Elstun who, for various reasons, did not return.

Those of us who went to convention loved every minute of it, and many helpful hints were brought back which will be of great use to the chapter. It was a new experience to meet Thetas from all over the country and from Canada and we will never forget it.

When college opened we found that our grand alumnae had made our guest bedroom into a powder room and the adjoining tea room into a companion room. The color scheme is old rose and chartreuse and fits perfectly into our hundred-year-old house. We all love it and thank them for those improvements, to say nothing of the new sink of which we are proud.

And we thank the many Beta Tau and other chapter alumnae for the fine help they gave in sending us recommendations for rushees. Our quota is very small this year and it is impossible to take all of the girls, but we do appreciate greatly your help.

JENNY JUNE GATES

23 September 1940

New addresses: Marie Stieren Dewey (Mrs J. R.) 3558 Riedham rd. Shaker Heights, O.—Sally Menaul West (Mrs C. J. jr) Apt. 21A, Oaklee Village, 2000 Wilkins av. Baltimore, Md.—Dorothy Ford Baker (Mrs J. V.) 1212 E. 10th av. Hickory, N.C.—Gladys Merchant Brintnall (Mrs A. K.) 611 S. Prairie st. Champaign, Ill.—Marjorie Smythe Vaughan (Mrs J. W.) 285 Park av. Highland Park, Ill.—Dorothy Reed West (Mrs W. H.) R.R. 2, Manhattan, Ill.—Frances Guckert Washington (Mrs J. H.) R.R. 1, Brunswick, O.—Eunice Adams Hauser (Mrs C. U.) 422 Burns st. Forest Hills, N.Y.—Margaret Kwis Moore (Mrs J. C.) 120 Dora Circle-Belvedere, Norfolk, Va.—Barbara Taylor Guertz (Mrs A. J. A.) c/o Netherlands Trading society, Surabaya, Java.—Mary Howard Block (Mrs R. N.) 6021 Wynnwood rd. Wood Acres, Md. via Georgetown, D.C.

Born: To Mr and Mrs D. B. Powell (Kay Kelly) a daughter, Judith Jayne, July 5. LaGrange, Ill.

Married: Lucille Scott to Carl R. Antony. 1027 17th st. N.W. Canton, O.—Phoebe Foote to Frederick Bicknell Gaynor, June 15. Grandview apts.-D, Sioux City, Ia.—Elizabeth Ann Shoemaker to Thomas Ivar Hage, June 15. 136 Glen av. Scotia, N.Y.—Virginia Bogardus to James H. Jackson, July 3. 2340 Sunset blvd. Houston, Tex.—Lorenze Lind to Otis John Adams, July 26. 1522 Potomac dr. Toledo, O.—Mary Katherine Deekman to Kenneth Campbell, July 17. 16 Melrose st. Boston, Mass.

BETA UPSILON—*British Columbia*

The chapter lost president Kathleen Sellons when graduation exercises were held May 9. Six Thetas altogether said goodbye, Ray Adamson, Eleanor Boyd, Moira Bremner, Mona Hunter and Kathleen Skae. Before the convocation, both college and alumnae members attended a luncheon at the Point Grey golf and country club where the graduating members were honored with silver spoons, engraved with the Theta crest.

Lois Nicholson brought signal honor to the chapter at the conclusion of last semester by winning the Terminal City club scholarship for highest marks in sophomore Economics and English.

At the conclusion of the term we had an extremely successful camp at Bowen Island, May 10 to 24. We did our own housekeeping and proved ourselves to be very good cooks. During the summer Thetas kept in touch with one another by meeting in two groups every two weeks and helping with Red Cross work, making quilts and knitting soldiers' socks.

The 1940-41 university year commenced September 23. Allison Mann and Beverley McCorkell are not with us, as both are in training

at the Vancouver General hospital, taking up Public health nursing.

On September 24, president Nancy Martin with other fraternity girls took part in a fall fashion show at the Hudson's Bay department store.

Fall rushing is now in full progress under the new system of preference and invitation. Mary Beale, Panhellenic president, explained the new plan to rushees at a meeting September 25. We are having our rushing party based on a Southern motif.

MARY VENINI

28 September 1940

New addresses: Beverly Douglas, Box 547, Vernon, B.C. Can.—Shiela M. Thomas (Mrs G. R.) 118 Kings rd. Sydney, Nova Scotia.—Mary Matthews, 1355 W. 26th av. Vancouver, B.C. Can.—Hester Cleveland Dunlap (Mrs C. R.) 506 Driveway, Ottawa, Ont. Can.—Kathleen Armstrong, 4454 W. 7th av. Vancouver, B.C. Can.—Marjorie Scott McNie (Mrs) 1 Yarrow Gardens, Glasgow, N.W. Scotland.—Margaret Powlett, c/o T. Eaton Co. Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can.—Edith M. Whiteford, 4633 W. 13th av. Vancouver, B.C. Can.

Married: Margaret McLeod to Jon Wilton, Kenora, Ont. Can.—Dorothy Barrow to C. L. Taylor, 4750 W. 5th av. Vancouver, B.C. Can.—Josephine Dickie to William Vrooman, c/o 2743 W. 36th av. Vancouver, B.C. Can.—Aubin Burrige to J. J. Fairley, 1338 Haywood av. West Vancouver, B.C. Can.—Phyllis Campbell to E. A. Alexander, 2995 W. 14th av. Vancouver, B.C. Can.—Margaret Gillespie to Charles Barbour, 2105 Argyle st. West Vancouver, B.C. Can.—Margaret Wilson to T. R. Harmon, 2049 Maplewood av. Montreal, Que. Can.—Mary Dickson to John Hemmingson, Port Renfrew, B.C. Can.

BETA PHI—Penn State

Conversation in the Stone house revolves around convention and plans for the year. Eleanor Benfer, our delegate, brought many interesting suggestions from Mackinac.

With vacations a pleasant memory and mounting enthusiasm for a successful year, Beta Phis returned to a Penn State campus that has undergone many changes.

Eleven new buildings were opened for classes this fall, the mural by Henry Varnum Poor on the stair wall of Old Main has been completed, the student bi-weekly newspaper has become a daily, and, most appealing to us, the Theta house has new curtains throughout the first floor and is being painted.

We are glad to welcome Mary Betty Anderson, junior, back from a year in Hawaii where

she attended the University of Hawaii. We regret that Eris Adams, Peggy McIlroy, Peg Crawford (now Mrs Max Manbeck), Peggy and Nancy Seeds are not with us.

Four Thetas were tapped by Mortar board in May: Eleanor Benfer, Elinor Weaver, Eleanor Fagans (now its president) and Betty Brown (now secretary). Marjorie Sykes is vice-president of Cwens, sophomore activities club.

Kappa Alpha Theta took first place in the annual Panhellenic sing last April and second place in the Panhellenic stunt. Peggy Sheaffer and Jean Taylor were chosen by George Petty, well-known illustrator, as two of the outstanding senior beauties. Betty Albright and Peggy Seeds were May Queen attendants. Phyllis Gordon was in the May Day honor arch.

Theta rated second among women's fraternities and above all men's fraternities in scholarship second semester last year.

June's twelve graduates have scattered far and wide. Dottie Wagner is doing secretarial work in a Harrisburg high school, Alice Beal is busy working for her elementary teaching certificate, Marny Collins and Jane Kistler are teaching, and Peggy Allan is attending secretarial school in Washington, D.C. Jane Eames did summer theater work. Peggy Jones, Jean Taylor, and Barb Fleming are married. Peggy Sheaffer, Phyllis Gordon, and Katherine Beaver are at home.

Informal rushing is in progress with free contact for the first four weeks of college. After that, rushing will be limited to open houses every other week until Christmas. Intensive rushing will be first ten days of second semester.

JEANNE STILES

28 September 1940

New addresses: Doris Calloway Werst (Mrs H. K.) 506 Blackstone av. La Grange, Ill.—Emily Keener Buono (Mrs A. J.) 1412 Washington av. Chester, Pa.—Esther Lytton Murrie (Mrs W. R.) 2207 Cleveland st. McKeesport, Pa.—Rose Kracsun, 1906 Baynard blvd. Wilmington, Del.—Dorothy Nauss Flack (Mrs J. W. jr.) 3908 Woodridge av. Baltimore, Md.—Janet Bowser Hughes (Mrs. E. O.) Tionesta, Pa.—Barbara Welles, Wyalusing, Pa.—Virginia Stevenson, Schenley apts. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Frances Turner Shaffer (Mrs J. N.) C-305 Lilinalau av. Honolulu, T.H.—Kathleen Meek Musser (Mrs Donald) 397 State st. Apt. 5C, Albany, N.Y.

Married: Isabel McFarland to Kenneth Dearolf, 333 W. 4th st. Greenville, O.—Ruth Chestnut to Ellsworth H. Thomas, July 27. 13 E. Upsal st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Mary D'Olier to George Shuman jr.

Φ K Ψ, July 13. 22 N. Hanover st. Carlisle, Pa.—Dorothy Anderson to Edward Martin Rhodes jr. July 6. Apt. 52, 1940 N. Prospect av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Jean Taylor to John Phillips Ritenour, Aug. 5. 311 Morewood av. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Elizabeth B. Long to John Chambers, Sept. 7. 542 Taylor av. Scranton, Pa.—Harriet Lamb to Hugh Nevin jr. June 29. 723 Franklin av. Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Jean Kriebel to Walter Buck, Aug. 24.—Barbara Fleming to Raymond Coskery, May 25. 2523 N. Robinson st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Betty Lou Emmert to Coulston R. Henry, Φ K Σ, in June.—Jane Parker to Richard Nicolas, Δ T, Apr. 13. How-Mar Park apts. Secane, Pa.—Margaret Crawford to Max Manbeck, Δ T, May 1.—Peggy Jones to Richard Ewalt, Sept. 3. R.R. 9, Trotwood acres, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. F. Weaver (Mary Margaret Wright) a son, Hall F. jr. June 12.—To Mr and Mrs G. H. Hill jr. (Ione Pearce) a daughter, Patricia Cresswell, June 9.—To Mr and Mrs David Ulmer (Anne D'Olier) a son, David jr. May 26. 117 W. Nittany av. State College, Pa.

BETA CHI—*Alberta*

No letter received. 14 October 1940

BETA PSI—*McGill*

While most chapters are in the throes of rush week, Beta Psi is just returning to the campus; we are sad at the thought of college without football games, but they have been cancelled due to military training which is compulsory for all male college students. However, football games or not, we are just bursting with plans for rushing. We expect to have the house redecorated, but we cannot quite agree on the color schemes.

A few minor changes have been made in the rushing code, but rush week will start October 20. As there is a bumper crop of rushees, the rush committee, under the capable direction of Mavis Barwick, has been spending many sleepless nights making plans, and we hope to retain our crown of last year for having the most and best pledges on campus. At a recent Panhellenic meeting it was decided to cut the rushing budget and give the surplus to the Red Cross. We are all much in favor of this as it will give us greater opportunity to show our ingenuity and at the same time aid a most worthy cause.

We are sorry to lose Betsy Spaulding who has transferred to the University of Toronto, and Jean Norris who is at MacDonald College. We wish them both the best of luck.

Graduation certainly has its disadvantages

for we lost Virginia Balko, Winnie Dundass, Dorothy Kydd, Elizabeth Dyas, Florence Flynn, Ruth Payne, Mercy Kellogg, Enid Sprott, Doris Banfill, Dorothy Pugh and Norma Bonter. Even so, we are sure that they will be around to let us know that they haven't quite forgotten us.

PEGGY KEOHAN

30 September 1940

BETA OMEGA—*Colorado College*

Beta Omega is starting out with the best "past-year" record and "present-year" set-up in its short existence on the Colorado college campus.

Last spring we boosted Theta to musical heights by winning the college song festival and snatching the coveted gold cup from our rivals, the Kappas. We sang *Tales from the Vienna woods*, directed by Bette Wilcox, and sung a cappella. Notwithstanding musical ability, we achieved athletic prowess by winning the college horse show, and again taking a cup from the Kappas!

The rush parties were gay and boisterous. The most delightful and effective party was at Turkey canyon ranch—a rustic log-cabin settlement far up in the mountains, and Bette Wilcox's summer home. We branded the rush-ees with a (rubber stamp) branding iron; tied lassos around their necks with cardboard horse-shoes attached with their names inscribed, and we led them to long tables piled high with all the essentials of a good hamburger—onions, pickles, ketchup, hot buns, and sizzling meat-cakes, not to mention potato chips and all the other good solid foods that make ranch meals a pleasure.

We find that we're in for another year of leadership since most of the important elective offices are held by Thetas. Barbara Bayard, who won the college Beauty contest last spring, is now president of our chapter, and vice-president of Panhellenic, proving that the old adage "Beauty and brains don't go together" is far from true! Virginia Wright, our tennis champion, was elected president of the Women's athletic association. Edith Milne is Social chairman for Associated students and also president of A.W.S. Betty Grant is Social chairman of Q.A. Kay Bisenius heads the social activities of A.W.S.

Our pledge class is peppy and full of Theta

spirit and we're mighty proud of all of them. Formally pledged September 29 were: Marjory Abbott (a sister of Betty) Betty Ann Orr, Mary Anne Smith, Mary Lou Bunting, Janet Burns, Erna Lovelady, Marilyn Meservy, all of Colorado Springs; Peggy Greve, Alma Lou Liggett, Enid Moore, Denver; Eleanor Louthan (sister of Charlotte, Beta Iota) Littleton; Betty Rose, Elmira, New York; Mary Kendrick (sister of Katherine, Alpha Psi) and Rosalind Becker, Winnetka, Illinois; Mary Ellen Kraft, Wilmette, Illinois; Dorothy Whitfield, La Grange, Illinois; Barbara Van Petten, Evanston, Illinois; Gean Gregg, Butte, Montana; Alice Lou Campbell and Ruth Scudder, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Patsy McCune, Chicago, Illinois; Lotte Martens, Palo Alto, California; Susan Moyer, Santa Fe, New Mexico; Penelope Corya, Bronxville, New York; Jean Gray, Webster Groves, Missouri; Verann Flick, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

As transfers we have: Kay Danzell, Beta Mu, and Charlene Barber, Kappa, who is here for graduate work.

BETTE WILCOX

[No date]

New addresses: Ruth Mary Webster, 2906 S. Lincoln, Englewood, Col.—Melba Adams Mohler (Mrs C. E.) 2925 Cascade, Pueblo, Col.—Vivian Fletcher Moore (Mrs C. W.) Box 1001, Bruni, Tex.—Betty McKee, Slaton, Tex.—Virginia Harlan, 40 High st. Springfield, Mass.—Ruth Adams Chapman (Mrs A. P.) Box 204, Marenisco, Mich.

Married: Ida Louise Monzingo to Richard H. Alderson, Apr. 29. 1811 N. Wahsatch st. Colorado Springs, Col.—Betty Ruth Treece to Otis S. Clifton, July 13. Gould, Col.—Margaret Foote to Harrison Tout, Sept. 3. 307 N. Elm st. North Platte, Neb.—Sue Williams to James Blair Railey. 2100 Littleton bdwy. Littleton, Col.—Joan Chapman to Loring C. Lennox, Aug. 8.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Jon Poyen (Betty Boestler) a son, John Poyen III, Sept. 10.—To Mr and Mrs A. P. Daniels (Elizabeth Evans) a son, in Feb.

GAMMA GAMMA—Rollins

No letter received.

14 October 1940

New addresses: Fay Christy Bigelow, 1288 Bryden rd. Columbus, O.—Twanet Evans, Lone Pine rd. Biltmore, N.C.—Virginia Braznell King (Mrs D. T. C.) Box 17, Hendersonville, N.C.—Laura May Ripley, 540 Fountain st. Grand Rapids, Mich.

Married: Katharine Rice to William A. Duym, May 3. 290 Richmond av. South Orange, N.J.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Clark James (Catherine Burgher) a son, Edward Clark, Aug. 15.

GAMMA DELTA—Georgia

Today, September 27, we are in the throes of rush week. The first day of rushing we entertained with our traditional old-fashioned tea. We really had quite a traffic problem with all the Thetas running around in huge hoop skirts. As part of the entertainment, a little pickaninny danced and sang. The rushees were served mint juleps (without the —er—julep). The second day of rushing was quite a contrast. We all let down our back hair, put on overalls or gingham dresses, and had a wonderful time going hill-billy. The house was decorated with cornstalks and other barny objects. A hill-billy orchestra added much to the general atmosphere of "cornyness."

For today we have planned a football party in honor of Georgia's first game tonight. Tomorrow we are going patriotic with the house decorated with flags and bunting. A tea Sunday will complete our rush week.

For the first time in Gamma Delta's existence Lucy Erwin cannot be with us during rush week. We miss her wise counsel because she is always our greatest help.

Initiation was September 22, for Grace McClatchy and Elise Hunter, Atlanta; Faye Marie Beatty, Jacksonville, Florida; Annie Hawkes, Athens.

We were all glad to welcome Paula Jean Mulder, Beta Nu, who has transferred to Georgia. She has been a grand help with rushing.

Ann Thrasher and Josephine Huddleston were selected, last spring, for membership in Mortar board. Ann was also elected president of the Georgia chapter of Theta Sigma Phi. Carrie Estes was initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, and Frances Howell into Alpha Lambda Delta.

Frances Brandon, who graduated last June, had conferred upon her almost every honor in the university. Among other things, she was Phi Beta Kappa, graduated *summa cum laude*, and was the first woman candidate for valedictorian in the history of the university.

In the midst of the gaiety of rush parties and the seriousness of selecting new members, we are acutely aware of the absence of Marion Ehrhardt, whose death last summer is an irreparable loss to the members of Gamma Delta chapter and the fraternity as a whole.

(Later by air mail) Here are the pledges: Mary Howell and Sara Reid, Athens; Kay Strib-

ling, Habersham; Mary Goddard, Washington, D.C.; Adeline Taylor, Summerville; Alice Neal, Betty Ann Lilly, Barbara Broward, Jane Jarvis, and Charlotte Sewell, Atlanta; Elizabeth Dickens, Madison; Emily Weibler, Stone Mountain; Mary Frances Tillery, West Point; Betsy Byington, Frances Vanerson, and Peggy Bowden, Savannah; Rosemary Reynaud and Christine Jones, Decatur; Marjorie Glenn, Waycross; and Janie Stephens, Waynesboro.

JEAN ROSS

27 September 1940

Married: Alice Ruth Miller to Hewett McGraw, July 10. New Kensington, Pa.—Margaret Ann Price to William C. Davis, May 6.—Martha Liddell to Gilbert Diaz, Aug. 25.

GAMMA EPSILON—*Western Ontario*

This month Thetas of Gamma Epsilon want to tell you about their new chapter house at 241 Hyman street. Yes, we moved from our former house as recently as September 1, and are still in the throes of "fall house-cleaning" on a grand scale. When any of you come to London we wish you would be sure to look us up at our new address, and we'll take you on a real tour of inspection.

September certainly was a month for new things, and one of the most important of them was His Majesty a baby son, James John, the proud possession of Mr and Mrs Gilfellen (formerly Jean Doherty).

Honours are also due to Miriam Magee in her new appointment as publicity director of the Federation of university women. We are really proud of you, Miriam!

Have you heard of our clever little pledge, Betty Mandell? Betty wasn't content with winning one scholarship to attend university, but has now repeated herself in the final examinations of her first year. The best of luck, Betty—keep up the good work.

GWYNNETH MARTIN

29 September 1940

New addresses: Margaret Homuth Cockburn (Mrs Donald) 441 Margaret st. Preston, Ont. Can.—Mary Landon, 846 Hellmuth av. London, Ont. Can.—Gertrude Elizabeth Hayes, 14 Warren av. Ottawa, Ont. Can.—Jean Ferguson, R.R. 2, West Lorne, Ont. Can.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. J. Gilfillan (Jean Doherty) a son, Sept. 3. Suite 3, Central apts. Swift Current, Saskatchewan, Can.

Married: Marion Seager to Jeffrey Billingsley. 461 Clarence st. London, Ont. Can.

Announcements

Many requests have been received recently for back issues of this magazine. It is quite impossible to fill these requests, most of which relate to magazines not received because members had not notified the editor of their changed addresses.

To keep within the magazine's budget, an edition is limited to the number of copies needed to cover the mailing list as it stands on the day the dummy of the issue goes to the printers.

'Tis true that a goodly number of copies are returned by the postoffices because the addressees have "gone and left no address," etc. etc. (Each returning copy demanding from 4 to 8 cents for return postage.) But this "wind fall" of copies is all bespoken, for copies due contributors, for office use, and for mailing to subscribers whose addresses arrive between going to press and the magazine's going into the mailbags at Menasha.

We are sorry, if you want back issues, you

can't have them—but there would be no such requests if YOU KEPT YOUR CORRECT ADDRESS ON FILE.

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College chapter editors. Our most sincere thanks for being so prompt sending the pictures of your 1940-41 Mortar board members and of your Phi Beta Kappa and other scholarship celebrities of 1939-40. Now an explanation why they are not in this issue. Miss Ashbrook sent us such a wealth of convention pictures that seemed must just be shown to all Thetas, and so many articles timely *now only* came with pictures too, that the production of a gallery of your noted ones has been postponed until the next, January issue. They surely will be there. (And if some one neglected to get the pictures in, those chapters still have a chance, because of the delay, to be represented; even though such a concession seems a bit unfair to those who did send pictures on time.)

In Memoriam

Edith Morris Hughes (Mrs Kent W.) *Alpha*
Died in July 1939

Lillian Southard, *Alpha*
Died, May 22, 1940

Mary Ridpath Mann (Mrs Charles W.) *Alpha*
Died, April 6, 1940

Vernie Weaver Graff Baranowski (Mrs Felix) *Alpha*
Died, January 16, 1940

Margaret Davidson Johnson (Mrs Harry) *Beta*
Died, May 29, 1939

Etta Murphy Smith (Mrs Clarence) *Beta*
Died, March 13, 1940

Ada Blair Anderson (Mrs William) *Beta*
Died, April 18, 1940

Margaret Dodds Rose (Mrs Theodore F.) *Beta*
Died, September 18, 1940

Kathryn Dilts Bessire (Mrs Philip Dale) *Beta*
Died, May 12, 1939

Martha E. McClellan, *Epsilon*
Died in 1939

Edith Woodruff Sayre (Mrs Edwin B.) *Zeta*
Died in 1939

Nellie Fishbeck Wait (Mrs Frank W.) *Eta*
Died in 1939

Mary McClure Hobart (Mrs Charles B.) *Iota*
Died, spring of 1940

Margery Watson Larson (Mrs Harry) *Lambda*
Died, August 12, 1940

Gertrude Harper Finch (Mrs. F. L.) *Mu*
Died in July 1940

Marion Coppes Hansen (Mrs Edward) *Omicron*
Died in September 1940

Rebecca Striker Maywood (Mrs C. G.) *Pi*
Died, April 15, 1940

In Memoriam

Alta D. Miller, *Tau*
Died, September 5, 1940

Elizabeth Hogue Moore (Mrs Harry S.) *Phi*
Died, July 25, 1940

Clara Carson, *Chi*
Died, April 30, 1940

Eleanor Banning Macfarland (Mrs John C.) *Omega*
Died, July 27, 1940

Rebecca Horr Main (Mrs James Avery) *Alpha Gamma*
Died, April 26, 1940

Ruth DePledge Burgunder (Mrs Robert M.) *Alpha Lambda*
Died in June 1940

Paula Linn Dundore (Mrs Charles) *Alpha Xi*
Died in 1940

Marie Hunter McMurray (Mrs Jack) *Alpha Omicron*
Died, June 3, 1940

Olive Eagleton Hunt (Mrs Elton B.) *Alpha Omicron*
Died, July 4, 1940

Jessie Grassick Hixon (Mrs Charles Swaine) *Alpha Pi*
Died, July 20, 1940

Helen Kinney Day (Mrs Kenneth E.) *Alpha Sigma*
Died in August 1939

Emily Harrison Wilson (Mrs John Calvin) *Alpha Phi*
Died, December 20, 1939

Nancy Hiles, *Alpha Omega*
Died, September 11, 1940

Lucille Summerfield Tavelle (Mrs William J.) *Beta Mu*
Died in June 1940

Edith Frandsen, *Beta Mu*
Died in August 1940

Marion Claire Ehrhardt, *Gamma Delta*
Died, June 6, 1940

Choosing a College

There will be more than three-quarters of a million full-time students in institutions of higher education in this country. Of course, there are many more who do not go full-time.

A great deal of planning had to be done to get all those young men and women on their way to college this fall. Whether they could go and whether they should go were questions that entered into the decision. To which college they should go was another question. Parents are always asking for advice on these matters, or asking for advice as to where to get advice.

That some of the advice they get is not sound is proved by the fact that only about half the students who enter college in the fall will complete their work and be graduated in four years. This means in a non-war year, of course. As for those who are going out this year, who knows?

Nevertheless and quite properly parents are planning ahead for enrollment a year from now. The reasons for choosing one college rather than another are numerous.

One is because father or mother went there. Another is the comparatively low cost of tuition. Another the superiority of a faculty or a course. Or a preference for a small college, where everybody gets to know everybody, over a large college, where they do not. Or a liking for the country rather than the city.

Nor is it easy to get all the information parents could wish when confronted with the problem of making decisions. Naturally, the primary basis is a sound knowledge of the candidate. Maybe the boy or girl ought not to go to college. There is the boy whose grandmother wants him to go to college. He wants to be a farmer and thinks he will not go. But maybe he could be persuaded into an agricultural college. The question of which agricultural school then arises.

There are ways of finding out this answer and many others. Catalogues are one way, although the average person, perhaps, can not read a college catalogue very successfully. Visits to colleges are often a help, although it is usually difficult to find the time to canvas more than a few of these, especially if choice wavers between institutions in widely separated parts of the country.

Admission officers can be extremely helpful; they know their business and can judge the potentialities of youth. Accrediting agencies put

their stamp of approval on many institutions, although not all accrediting agencies are infallible. It is always possible to go for advice to the local school authorities, although not always satisfactory. But at least they know the record of the boy or girl who wants to go to college and they can start to think from there.

The whole business has puzzled so many people lately that there are two recent books on the subject. One is Clarence E. Lovejoy's *So you're going to college* (Simon and Schuster). The other is *Choosing a college*, by John R. Tunis (Harcourt, Brace & Co.). They tell when to apply, how to visit and what to see, how much it costs and where to look for money if there is not enough at home. There are scholarships and college loan funds and cooperative housing projects and working one's way, and the National Youth Administration. In working one's way there are literally hundreds of methods.

Boys and girls drop out of college for many reasons. "Despite better admission methods everywhere," says Mr. Tunis, "the right kind of material is not going to college or, more likely, it is going to the wrong college. Nor is this hard to understand. Boys and girls and their parents too often choose an educational institution for strange reasons: because it has lots of outdoor life, a good football team, a lovely campus; because the president or the dean or some professor is such a nice man. Often students choose a college without ever having seen it."

And Mr. Lovejoy, on the same theme, says: "Some have chosen a college by shutting their eyes and blindly running a finger along a map of the country."

Mr. Lovejoy has a very low opinion of the advice given by most high school principals and teachers regarding where to go to college, and urges that parents bring pressure to correct the situation. He notes that in the absence of adequate counseling in high schools, the colleges themselves have had to take over some of the pre-college advice giving.

In the meantime, in the neighborhood of a million young people are about to go to college. Not as many as last year perhaps, but enough to make the problem of choice of an institution a matter for thought for the moment.

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Endowment Roll Call

April 1—September 5, 1940

ALPHA
Jackson, Anne Wilkin (Mrs E. M.)
Peck, Josephine Wilkinson (Mrs R. L. jr.)

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George, Florence Watchpocket (Mrs E. O.)
Graham, Elizabeth Blackwood (Mrs Neill)
Moening, Ruby Scott (Mrs K. S.)

IOTA
Harrah, Rosanna Crow (Mrs D. F.)
Schminck, Ruth Boyer (Mrs Lee)

KAPPA
Hawk, Lucy Lee
Sheldon, Esther Rauch (Mrs J. A.)

LAMBDA
Johnson, Grace A.

OMICRON
Haight, Heloise Davis (Mrs Raymond)
Stokes, Helen Burton (Mrs J. F.)

RHO
Grant, Lorraine Virginia

TAU
Young, Gertrude Sanders (Mrs O. H.)

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Hess, Mrs Georgiana Gilbert
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Sackett, Helen E.

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Loop, Eleanor Wilcox (Mrs Alan)

ALPHA DELTA
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Haugh, Patty

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Dyke, Ruth Reed (Mrs Richard Burt)
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O'Donnell, Mary Margaret
Reichenstein, Ruth

ALPHA LAMBDA
Riddell, Ethel Malpas (Mrs John)
Rogers, Elizabeth Vinsonhaler (Mrs T. H.)

ALPHA XI
Espy, Barbara

ALPHA OMICRON
Armstrong, Minnie Lee Burrus (Mrs W. M.)

ALPHA PI
Cowan, Kathleen M.

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Wilcoxon, Ann Marie

ALPHA PHI
McFarland, Una Gaidry (Mrs R. M.)

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Bogges, Gerry
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Somerville, Billie Black (Mrs F. T.)

BETA THETA
Burton, Ruth Newhouse (Mrs J. C.)

BETA KAPPA
Bowes, Margaret Pitkin (Mrs John)
Farr, Maxine

BETA MU
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BETA NU
Cavallon, Martha Jones (Mrs M. F.)

BETA XI
Bonynge, Mary Ann
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Cosson, Irene Daniel (Mrs C. R.)

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Bradley, Jeanne
Burgess, Marjorie Chase (Mrs W. W.)
Leake, Alma Kittie (Mrs W. H.)
Richardson, Marion

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BETA TAU
Darrow, Dorothy
Richardson, Ruth Eldridge (Mrs Dorman)
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Stone, Gertrude Hulce (Mrs Wade)
Sutton, Mary McDonald (Mrs John)
Young, Meridith A.

"Is democracy a good form of government?" he inquired. "Is it worth dying for? Is the United States a democracy?"

"If we are to prepare to defend democracy we must be able to answer these questions."

One of his reasoned answers is that democracy is the best form of government because it is the only form that can combine three characteristics: law, equality and justice. To believe in these principles we must believe that there is such a thing as truth and that in these matters we can discover it.

"In order to believe in democracy we must believe that there is a difference between truth and falsity, good and bad, right and wrong, and

that truth, goodness and right are objective standards even though they cannot be experimentally verified."

"Man's will is free to range over the good and the bad. What determines the will is habit. A man who is enslaved by bad habits is not free. The drunkard, the thief and the ignoramus are not free. The moral and intellectual development of freedom takes the form of bringing them through the family, through law, and through education to good moral and intellectual habits. That is true freedom; there is no other."

Pres. Hutchins at Univ. of Chic.
June Convocation

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